

Real Evidence Spring Is Just Around Corner

Victorians, worrying about flooded basements, can take heart with appearance of first daffodils, tulips and irises. Over 1,000 of the blooms left by air today to brighten lives of kiddies in Sick Children's Hospital at

Toronto. Flowers were donated by Ray Wooldridge, G. Vantreight Jr., W. Mattick, bulb farm operators. Doreen Marston packs daffodils on Vantreight farm. Trans-Canada Airlines transported blooms free of charge.

Kimpo Airfield, Inchon Fall To Allies Without A Fight

'SPANKING' WORKED; RUSSIAN COMPOSERS SHOWING EFFECTS

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda noted today Dimitri Shostakovich and other composers had made steady progress since they were censured three years ago by the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

(The composers were verbally spanked for being out of tune with the Communist Party and for straying away from Marxism in music.)

Pravda said 20 new Soviet operas had been performed in the last three years, and although improvement had been made, it still saw several faults.

Song writers were rapped for a "melancholy tearfulness overstrain and mercantile sentimentality."

Reporting Scarlet Fever At Rate Of Case A Day

It is believed approximately 30 cases of scarlet fever have been reported in the Victoria-Esquamalt area since the present outbreak began.

Dr. J. L. Gayton, health officer, said that his office was 'getting reports of about a case a day and so far they appear to be "deceptively mild."

"It seems to be steady down," he said, adding there was

no suggestion of an epidemic here. "Most of the cases are clearing up quite satisfactorily."

In Vancouver, however, it is reported the outbreak has reached "almost epidemic proportions," with Dr. S. Stewart Murray, health officer, stating 160 cases of the disease reported so far this year.

He did not expect the outbreak to slacken "until next summer," but said most of the cases were mild.

Aussies, British To Sign Meat Pact

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—A 15-year meat agreement between Australia and Britain, to make Australia one of the "biggest meat-producing areas in the world," will be signed shortly, Commerce Minister John McEwen, announced today.

McEwen said the main point would be a guarantee by Britain to buy Australia's entire surplus of beef, lamb and mutton.

On this basis, Australian cattle and sheep raising is to be expanded considerably and vast tracts of virgin land are to be opened up for cattle farming with the help of British capital.

A Chronicle Of Our Times

A new citizen arrived in Victoria today, stylishly accoutred in silk breeches, silver-buckled slippers, a mauve waistcoat and carrying a loggnet.

His name is Vic Peeps. Peeps is an unyielding snob, and a gossip to boot. He moves about the city, sniffing at the foibles and follies of his fellow man, noting them all down in a Moroccan leather almanac.

At the request of the Times, Peeps has agreed to make his chronicle available to our readers on a weekly basis. We handed him a quill pen, some parchment, and dusting powder, and told him to lay on. The results are on the four.

VAIN PROTEST

Witness Hits Bridegroom's Right To Wed

LYTHE, Yorkshire, Eng. (AP)—A witness at an English society wedding today ruffled the dignified ritual by openly challenging the bridegroom's right to marry under the title "Marquess of Normanby."

The marriage ceremony was the event of the decade in Lythe's village church as 300 socialites filled it to see the Marquess, 38, of nearby Mulgrave Castle, married to the Honorable Grania Guinness, 30, heiress daughter of the late Lord Moyne.

Everything was serene and well-ordered until the Archbishop of York, second in the Church of England's hierarchy, reached the part of the service which asks if anyone has just cause why the wedding should not take place.

Thomas Trueman, 54-year-old Newcastle engineer, jumped to his feet and shouted: "Yes, I have, my lord archbishop."

There was a moment of shocked silence, then the archbishop continued the service.

Later Trueman told reporters his protest was solely against the use of the title "Marquess of Normanby," which he claims belongs to his brother, a 75-year-old invalid.

25th Division Leads Drive Into Suburbs Of Seoul

TOKYO (AP)—Allied troops captured Kimpo airfield, Inchon port and the industrial city of Yongdop on the outskirts of Seoul today without firing a shot.

A South Korean patrol probed into Seoul, the old Korean capital that was given up to Chinese Communist troops Jan. 4. All the conquests were in blackened ruins of previous give-and-take fighting.

Troops of the United States 25th Division led the drive into Seoul's industrial suburb and 15 miles northwest to the big Kimpo airfield.

Then, with American and British tanks supporting the foot soldiers, they pushed northwest along the Seoul-Inchon corridor.

Troops of a 25th Division reconnaissance company with light tanks entered destroyed Port Incheon on the Yellow Sea shore after a 25-mile dash from the southeast.

The column rumbled into the port city shortly after 5 p.m. Korean time.

Big guns of the battleship Missouri protected the task force on its dash into Incheon.

The Communists' entire western defence perimeter had collapsed under the day-after-day pounding of Allied tank-infantry smashes air blitzes and naval bombardment.

Allied planes roared back into the fight in clearing weather after a day on the ground Friday. The planes caught 1,000 Reds in a bend of the Han River southeast of Seoul and raked them with machine gun bullets and fire bombs.

The Reds were trying to flee across the frozen Han.

With the battleship Missouri were the U.S. cruiser St. Paul and the British cruiser Belfast in the Yellow Sea bombardment force.

1,269 Flu Deaths

LONDON (AP)—The health ministry said today that, in the week ended Feb. 3, 1,269 Britons died of influenza in urban areas, an increase of 30 over the previous week.



Comin' by the Market Bulldin' from a Bird Watchers' meetin' on election night, almost stumbled on a crestfallen civic aspirant.

Nobody loves Canada more than that Count de Bernionville.

That Irishman who swallowed an axle, a twist drill, a wrench, a spring and a hacksaw, was jest gettin' it down before them British nationalize all the steel.

DOCTORS DRAW PAY FOR GHOSTS

LONDON (Reuters)—Ghosts are worrying, Britain's Health Ministry.

It is believed that 5 to 10 per cent of names on doctors' lists are those names of persons now dead, moved, enlisted or emigrated. Nevertheless the doctors get paid for them.

A new system is being prepared which will "purge" the lists.

Murder Suspect Had Gas Boat For Escape

With weather conditions more favorable, R.C.M.P. today were pressing a search by land, sea and air for the Indian suspected of killing Lewis Oscar last Wednesday at the remote Indian village on Kyuquot Sound on Vancouver Island's west coast.

While the rugged countryside and shoreline are still being combed in the manhunt, a police motor launch and airplane are searching for a gas boat the man is reported to have owned and may have used to escape, R.C.M.P. headquarters reported.

Mattress Strikers To Meet Bosses

First move toward settlement of the three-week-old strike by employees of Victoria Bed and Mattress Co. Ltd. and Parker's Manufacturing Co. Ltd., may result from a company-union meeting Tuesday.

The meeting will take place on company premises. The union is reported to be ready to consider any "fair" offer.

ONE MAIL DELIVERY A DAY

Change Goes Into Effect Monday In James Bay, Fairfield Areas

First phase of the Post Office's single daily delivery system to residential areas will go into effect Monday.

James Bay and Fairfield districts will be first sections affected by the change, and the

scheme will be extended progressively to other parts of the city during the following three weeks.

Postmaster J. B. Sinclair said he had received no instructions for the immediate release of any letter carriers, though ultimately there may be 22 men who will be in excess to requirements. They will be released or possibly assigned to other branches of the federal civil service.

The initial step Monday will cause reassignment of six carriers to the inside staff.

"For the immediate present, it is not the intention of the post office to discharge anyone," Mr. Sinclair said.

The letter carrier staff will be reduced by about one-quarter by the new plan. There are 90 routes at present in Greater Victoria.

Woman, 89, Forestalls Evacuation

Flood-hit residents of the Greater Victoria area today feared conditions may grow worse. The weather bureau said intermittent rainfall can be expected during the next 24 hours.

Water was still rising today in the Marigold area threatening to isolate completely several homes, while in Saanich roads were still blocked by overflowing creek waters.

Police throughout Victoria Oak Bay and Esquimalt today continued to receive reports of flooded basements and engineers were hard put to keep storm drains clear, especially in low-lying areas.

The weatherman said 3.02 inches of rain were measured here from Wednesday night until early today when the current wet spell was temporarily ended.

COLDER WEATHER SEEN

Changing winds late this morning gave some hope that the forecast rains might hold off here, however. Northeast winds promised colder weather with a likelihood that it may be cloudy tomorrow with no rain.

Low tonight and high tomorrow here is expected to be 38 and 45.

Meanwhile, Saanich police had a problem on their hands today concerning Mrs. E. H. Trull, 89.

See Picture Page 11

of 810 Vyle Street, in the Marigold area. She has refused to leave her one-story dwelling although floodwater threatens to isolate the house.

"I've seen worse floods than these," Mrs. Trull said defiantly. "I won't leave until the water covers the floor of the house."

Her son, Pudney, said he tried to get his mother out of the house Friday night when it became apparent the water would come inside the house.

"She just won't leave," he confirmed.

Princess Waves Goodbye To Duke

VALETTA, Malta (Reuters)—Princess Elizabeth stood in a crowd of navy wives waving goodbye to her husband as the British Mediterranean fleet sailed from here today.

The princess, who has been visiting her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, commander of the fleet, took snapshots of most of the frigates as they passed.

The Mediterranean fleet steamed out for secret exercises with the American sixth fleet and the British home fleet.

Princess Elizabeth will fly to London Monday.

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B.C. Floods Fatal To Two; Areas Here Still Inundated

FIRE CHECKS ROYAL CITY'S PHONE SERVICE 90 MINUTES

NEW WESTMINSTER (BUP)—The B.C. Telephone Company in New Westminster reports service has been restored following a fire in the basement of the telephone building.

Clouds of thick smoke drove operators from their switchboards but company officials said no lines or equipment were damaged.

Fire broke out in a basement storage room about 9 a.m., and firemen brought the blaze under control in a few minutes. Phone service was out for an hour and a half.

20,000 British Dockers Quit; Leaders Arrested

152 Ships Idle In Principal Ports, Many With Vital Cargoes; Troops May Be Called

LONDON (Reuters)—A country-wide wildcat strike threatened to cripple Britain's ports today when 20,000 dock workers stayed off the job.

More than 152 ships were idle in London, Liverpool, Birkenhead and Manchester docks, most with vital cargoes waiting to be unloaded.

Ten thousand were on strike in London after seven strike leaders were taken to court Friday and charged with incitement.

The strike, which started in northwestern ports last week-end, drew only 450 supporters in London at first. They had decided to go back to work when the seven leaders were arrested.

The original strike demand—for an extra four shillings (60 cents) a day—was pushed into the background. The Daily Worker, official newspaper of the Communist Party, told dockers today the arrests were "a conspiracy of the government, the Tories and the capitalist press against the workers."

Strike leaders were holding meetings in an effort to bring out all London's 25,000 dock workers. But many wharves were still working.

The stoppage was officially denounced by the 1,500,000-strong Transport Workers' Union. Its secretary, Arthur Deakin, said Communist "saboteurs" were responsible for a move to create nationwide industrial unrest.

But 68 ships in the four chief ports were still being unloaded. The seven strike leaders were arrested under a wartime regulation which lays down that 21 days' notice must be given before a strike starts. They were remanded on bail until Feb. 20.

The Cabinet may consider drafting soldiers into the docks if the stoppage continues.

Accident Victim Dies

LINDSAY (CP)—Mrs. Newton Gostlin, injured in the level-crossing accident that took the lives of her husband and two friends at Manilla, Ont., died in hospital here today without regaining consciousness.

Sudbury Crash Bus Driver Facing Charge

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—Edward Carriere, 24-year-old driver of a bus which was struck by a train near here Friday, killing seven persons, today was charged with manslaughter.

The charge was laid by A. F. Runciman, chief of the International Nickel Company police at Coniston. Chief Runciman conferred with A. J. Dediana, acting Crown Attorney, before swearing out the charge.

Coroner P. E. Laflamme said there will be no inquest in view of the manslaughter charge.

Meanwhile little change was reported today in the condition of survivors of the level-crossing accident at nearby Coniston.

Thirty-two bus passengers were admitted to hospitals here and at Copper Cliff after a Nickel Belt Coach Lines bus was struck by a transcontinental passenger train.

The seven dead and most of the bus passengers were workers heading home after a night shift at the International Nickel Company's smelter at Coniston.

Pats In Korea Reinforced By New Arrivals

WITH THE CANADIANS IN KOREA (CP)—The first reinforcements for Canada's ground forces in Korea arrived Friday.

A draft of 35 men—approximately one-third the number needed—reached this war theatre. Twenty-two immediately joined their units in the 2nd Battalion, P.C.L.L. at the Miryang training base. The remainder is due today.

The battalion now is about 50 men below strength. At the current wastage rate, a reinforcement stream of five officers and 85 other ranks would be just right. However, the battalion has not yet been notified whether more reinforcements are en route.

The reinforcements were mostly from Ontario, but they did include some from B.C.

Flu Brings Ban On All Meetings

KERROBERT, Sask. (CP)—Health Officer James has ordered all schools and churches to remain closed until an influenza epidemic subsides.

The order, to stand at least a week, also bans all public meetings.

Chilliwack Pensioner Drowned

(From Late CP, BUP Dispatches)

Death toll from almost incessant rains pelted down upon the British Columbia mainland rose to two today as flood conditions in the Fraser Valley worsened and started a wholesale evacuation of homes along the menacingly high Vedder River.

Meanwhile, hundreds of passengers sat in stalled Canadian Pacific Railway trains in the Rockies and at Nicomen, about fifty miles east of Vancouver, waiting for the rains to cease.

Mrs. Willa Foreman, 70, a pensioner, was found drowned in her Chilliwack home this morning in eight inches of water.

Earlier, J. M. Nelson was swept over a cliff by a snowslide

YARROW GETS FLOOD WARNING

VANCOUVER (CP)—R.C.M.P. late today broadcast a warning to the 1,500 residents of Yarrow, about 50 miles east of here, to be prepared to evacuate their homes at a moment's notice.

Police said the flood situation there was "critical" as torrential rains sent the Vedder River pouring over its banks.

near Vernon, 350 miles northeast of Vancouver. Storm conditions were judged responsible for Nelson's death.

Total rainfall at Chilliwack in the past 96 hours has been more than nine inches. At least seven more families evacuated their homes in Chilliwack today as rains continued to come down. Basements of all homes were flooded.

R.C.M.P. issued an order calling for all non-essential traffic to stay off roads in the Chilliwack area. Traffic was ordered to not exceed 20 miles per hour.

Families were being evacuated at Yarrow where the Vedder River hit what officials called "its most dangerous level since 1920."

FRASER AT HIGH LEVEL

Brimming tributaries of the near swollen Fraser River gouged out two sections of the Canadian Pacific Railway's main line 80 miles east of here. No trains were getting through, east or west.

Canadian National Railways trains were running eight hours late, but were getting through.

In regard to the stalled trains, C.P.R. officials in Vancouver said they did not know when the washouts would be repaired. Crews worked throughout the night but the rain continued today.

The Kettle Valley Railway line to the southern interior has been blocked since Wednesday

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ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

WORDS AND MEANINGS

IT IS MORE than likely that the question of what should and should not be taught in schools has been causing controversy the civilized world over ever since the first school was opened and ever since the first child failed to measure up to what the supporters—and critics—of the modern educational system expected it to accomplish.

Perhaps because I am now so remote from my own school-days, I take a more than passing interest in the controversies over education which break out from time to time in British Columbia and which frequently find expression in the "letters to the editor" columns of our newspapers. Ardent followers of the old school vehemently proclaim their faith in liberal doses of the liberal arts for student consumption; equally ardent advocates of the training-in-technology technique claim that theirs is the "ultima thule" of today's educational needs.

WHAT IS A TECHNICIAN?

AN ADVOCATE of the liberal arts idea is likely to assert that training-in-technology methods produce those who are content to be technicians, rather than human beings competent to live. And that raises the question what is a technician?

According to Sir Richard Livingstone, the famous British educational authority, "a technician is a man who understands everything about his job except its ultimate purpose and its place in the order of the universe." Whether you agree with his definition or not, few will cavil at its inference that in order to enjoy life to the full, especially in this modern world with its strains and tensions, the mind and soul must be trained and disciplined as well as the hands.

OVERCROWDING AN EVIL

HE MAINTAINS that if it is to make good, all-round citizens, education must not be overcrowded. Overcrowding in education turns the school into an "intellectual slum." Its prior task, in his estimation, is to inspire and give a sense of values and the power of distinguishing what is first-rate from that which is not.

I am still old-fashioned enough to agree with him that character-training is an essential, as well as training in appraisal and judgment, the ability to avoid muddle-headed thinking. Apropos of that, I was greatly impressed by what Sir Richard, president of Corpus Christi College, Oxford, and vice-chancellor of the University of Oxford, had to say in his book, "Some Tasks for Education."

PROVOCATIVE WORDS

IN ONE CHAPTER he deplores the tendency to use words without knowing what they mean:

"Ask the next person, who speaks of democracy, liberty, religion, education, what exactly he means by the words; in most cases you will be received by silence, by confusion, by evasion, but not by an answer. Yet these words move us violently."

"They inspire policies, divide nations, create revolution, and wreck states; and all the while they are little but inarticulate explanations. They are a dose of adrenalin injected at random in the mind and instantaneously raising the blood pressure. If you want to defeat a proposal, and are not scrupulous about means, label it with a word which automatically arouses the hostility of your hearers."

LABELS AND LIBELS

YOU DON'T have to go far these days to realize the truth of that indictment, nor to appreciate his masterly summing-up of the growing practice of "labelling" at the slightest provocation, as expressed in the next paragraph:

"Call a measure Fascist or Nazi to an audience of Liberals, Bolsheviks or Communists to a meeting of Conservatives, capitalistic if you are speaking to a Labor group. Ten to one they will not stop to consider the measure on its merits; the words go to their heads and damn it as no rational argument could do."

"Is it not then elementary common sense that every human being should acquire the habit of knowing exactly what words mean? ... A definition a day will keep charlatans away."

That "definition a day" might well be incorporated in every school's curricula—even if its inclusion meant that something less vital had to be removed to prevent overcrowding.

250 MONTHS IN JAIL

Shopbreaker's Record Astounds Appeal Court

The criminal record of Robert Watson, formerly of Victoria, astounded judges of the Appeal Court as they rejected his appeal to reduce a sentence of five years for breaking into a jewelry shop in Vancouver and stealing a number of watches.

"We are astounded by your record," said Justice H. B. Robertson. "It shows that you have served over 250 months in jail over a period of years."

The convictions against Watson which started in Victoria in 1920 filled two pages.

Out of work, Watson broke into the store to get a bed at the police station, and was on his way there to give himself up when arrested, he said.

"I fully intended to make an honest living, but I couldn't get any help," he said.

The court felt the accused had filled his pockets with an unusual large number of watches for a man who had no intention of stealing.

Neat round inner tube patches may be cut by merely following the edge of a coin with a knife.

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Esquimalt's Appeal For Increase In Grant Fails

IN COURT

OAK BAY

First local conviction on a charge of failing to register under the Hospital Insurance Act drew a fine of \$25 for Alfred Smith, 2840 Burdick. He was also fined \$5 for failing to pay a premium.

Fine of \$35 was imposed against Daniel Michael, 1790 Adanac, for careless driving. He pleaded guilty.

PROVINCIAL

Suspended sentence was imposed against Charles Anslow, 609 Drake, for molesting fish in Goldstream. Magistrate A. I. Thomas levied \$3 costs.

Pleading guilty to failing to have a motor carrier license on his vehicle, Charles Edward Price was fined \$10 and \$3 costs.

Fine of \$25 and \$3.50 costs, was imposed against William J. Pitre, found guilty on a charge of careless driving.

VICTORIA

Frank J. Eves, Bazan Bay, charged with drunken driving on East Saanich Road, was remanded to Thursday without plea.

Charged with obtaining \$35 by false pretenses, Hugh George Stephenson, 13 Corye Road West, was remanded to next Thursday. He elected police court trial.

Archibald S. Willock, 3134 Cedar Hill Road, was fined \$35 when he pleaded guilty to careless driving. His license was suspended.

Pleading guilty to a charge of careless driving, Richard A. Brooks, 515 Johnson, was fined \$35. Charge arose after he was in collision with a parked car.

W. Hickey, chimney sweep, was fined \$10, amount of the license, and \$2.50 costs, for not having a trades license.



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Gardiner Warns On Price, Wage Drop

Replies To Call From Opposition Members For Action On Controls

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons ended its second week of Throne speech debating Friday and heard a repeat call from Opposition members for action to halt the rising cost of living.

The only reaction on the government side came from Agriculture Minister Gardiner, who told the chamber the country could not have prosperity without high prices and high wages. A drop in prices and wages would mean only that a depression was on the way.

Mrs. Ellen Fairclough (P.C., Hamilton West), the chamber's only woman member and her party's chief labor specialist, said the government already has contributed to high prices and inflation by its recent action in curtailing the size of loans for individual home-building.

RENTAL BOOST SEEN

This step, coupled with the approaching abandonment of federal rent ceilings, would increase rentals.

Other speakers included H. O. White (P.C., Middlesex-East), Hector Dupuis (Ind.-L., Montreal St. Mary) and Julian Ferguson (P.C., Simcoe North).

In the opening stages, Labor Minister Gregg said the government will not revise a recent restriction on the payment of unemployment insurance to married women.

Prime Minister St. Laurent said loans for individual home building, recently reduced, will be kept "constantly under review" on the principal that housing is to receive highest priority next to defence construction.

In the Throne Speech debate, Mr. Gardiner took issue with those who suggested the farmer did not get his fair share of the prices the consumer paid for foodstuffs.

NEW STAFF AT SPOTLESS STORES



WINNIE HENDRICKS, Manager
MAMIE GREENWOOD,
Assistant Manager
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KAY STEWART, Manager
MARGARET JOHNSTONE,
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of the 1312 GOVERNMENT ST. STORE

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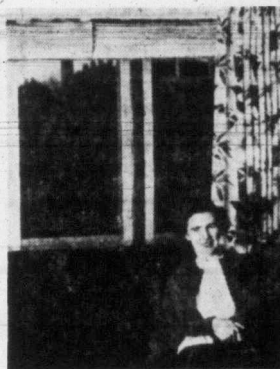
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Six Victoria Men Pass Pilot Test; Family Swimming In Naden Pool

By ROY THORSEN

Among Victoria men who have successfully passed the rigorous two-month course in Ontario to make the grade as pilots in the R.C.A.F. are Flight Cadets William "Buddy" Bendall, Ian Firth, Bill Worthing, Des O'Halloran and Craig Miller. Wilf Gamble is a navigator.

Red-headed Bendall, who left the editorial staff of the Victoria Times to don air force blue, in a letter to the writer says that O'Halloran, Worthing and himself are at R.C.A.F. Station at Gimli, Man. Firth and Miller at Centralia.

The gauntlet they had to run to qualify involves basic training, ground school, aptitude, I.Q., and medical tests. Buddy said to tell veterans the air force isn't what it used to be.

ROUGH, TOUGH
"At flying school there are a possible 3,000 marks you are chalked on—1,000 each for flying, ground school and character and leadership—and they can flunk you out on any of them," he wrote.

"Before we start flying we have to know all the checks for a Harvard. There are 132 of them at the station. All we fly is the Harvard and practically all graduates will become fighter pilots. Some will be selected for twin-engine kites and go east for that," said Buddy.

He ended with "Wow, it's cold here!"

SWIMMING AT NADEN

Naval barracks swimming pool at H.M.C.S. Naden will be open for mixed swimming periods for naval personnel and guests each evening, including Sundays and holidays, from 7 to 9. There are also family periods on Sunday between 2 and 5. At least one parent must accompany a child or children.

The 8th Anti-Aircraft Opera-

For The Army

That modern army eats well is shown by Pte. R. F. Bowerman, R.C.A.S.C., preparing batch of cookies for heavy ack-ack artillery recruits at Gordon Head Army Camp.



tions Room, R.C.A. (RF) is having another outdoor exercise tomorrow. The mobile operational schemes are designed to develop co-ordination between radar, signal, plotting room and motor transport, detachments of the unit, giving members opportunity to put into practice the results of individual training and thereby learn the value of unit teamwork.

Unit will move off from Bay Street Armories in the morning, dinner will be served army-style at Albert Head rendezvous. Several members of the 7th under Capt. J. Thompson, their O.C., are coming from Vancouver to take part.

SOLDIERS AT SEA MORE PAY

Canadian soldiers assigned for duty with the R.C.N. ships at sea

get extra money called "foreign allowance." It amounts to up to \$9 a month for corporals and privates to \$16.50 for W.O.'s.

Class 1 To qualify soldiers must serve at sea for at least 30 days. University of Western Ontario said this week applications for \$800 fellowship, awarded annually for military study, must reach the school's Dean of Graduate Studies by April 1. Award will be announced about May 1.

Surveys here and elsewhere in the country have shown the biggest inducement to improve recruiting would be to up the Reserve Army pay by about 100 per cent. They get one day's regular army pay (army scale) for two nights. Veterans have only got until Feb. 20 to qualify under the Veterans' Insurance Plan. Canadian Scottish personnel attending the winter indoctrination course at Wainwright, Alta., Maj. J. R. Warburton, Lt. F. A. Vye, R.S.M. William Waldron, C.S.M. "Gus" Augustine and C.S.M. Cec Smith.

Frozen Woman Case Astounds Medical Men

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago's "frozen woman" is making an "astounding recovery," a physician said today, in a case that is making medical history.

The woman, Mrs. Dorothy McStevens, 23, appeared gaining today—two days after she was brought to hospital with a temperature of 64 degrees, the lowest in the history of medicine. She was found frozen stiff in a South Side passageway. Medical records show no human with a temperature that low ever survived.

Medical authorities had expressed little hope for her recovery and said that if she survived her limbs and arms might have to be amputated.

But Dr. Harold Laufman, staff surgeon, said "it appears now that Mrs. Stevens will keep her limbs. Even now she is able to move all her fingers and toe individually and collectively. She will shed skin, however, but that can be restored through skin graft. She has made an astounding recovery."

Her temperature today remained at about 100 degrees, as against the 98.6 normal, the same as yesterday. She was conscious and although she was reported "resting well," her condition remained critical, a hospital spokesman said.

Exposure Kills Farmer
SOURIS, Man. (BUP)—Fredrick Skerthley, an 80-year-old Souris, Manitoba farmer, died from exposure Friday after being lost more than nine hours in 20-below-zero weather.

Build B.C. Payrolls

Famed Band Leader, Eddie Duchin Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Band leader Eddie Duchin, 41, whose nimble-fingered piano playing delighted millions of dancers, radio listeners and movie fans, died Friday night of cancer.

Only a few hours earlier, the United States Navy cited him for his Second World War service.

His first wife was a sugar heiress Marjorie Oelrichs, who died two years after their marriage and six days after the birth of his only son. He later married again.

Titled Artist Dies

PARIS (Reuter)—The Earl of Lytton, prominent as a painter, died here Friday. He was 71. His works were hung in International Art Exhibitions in Rome and Antwerp and he was a regular contributor to exhibitions in France and Britain.

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WEATHER

Cloudy and colder. Winds light, increasing to northeast 20 tomorrow afternoon. Low tonight 38, high tomorrow 45.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	15	42	
Halifax	15	19	
Montréal	26	7	
Toronto	9	8	.06
North Bay	30	8	.09
Fort Arthur	16	4	.05
Kenora	0	3	.01
Winnipeg	0	8	.05
Brandon	2	5	.01
The Pas	4	4	.03
Regina	5	10	.02
Saskatoon	1	8	.02
Prince Albert	1	6	.02
North Battleford	1	10	.01
Sydney Current	12	40	.03
Medicine Hat	20	42	Trace
Lethbridge	14	48	Trace
Edmonton	32	27	.03
Calgary	32	36	.71
Penitence	37	44	Trace
Vancouver	41	36	1.05
VICTORIA	47	51	.07
Kimberley	35	42	.11
Crescent Valley	36	40	.70
Prince Rupert	26	39	
Prince George	03	30	
Seattle	49	62	2.21
Portland	49	62	
Chicago	32	17	
Los Angeles	50	50	
New York	15	23	
Spokane	45	45	
Whitehorse	40	14	Trace
Ottawa	2	4	
New Westminster	40	46	2.50

Hoover Urges Sea, Air Force To Beat Soviet

NEW YORK (AP)—Herbert Hoover, former Republican President, declaring that air and sea might are America's best weapons against aggression, said Friday night that land war against Russia would risk "the loss of all civilization."

He urged a period of watchful waiting for evidence of Europe's unity and military strength before sending more ground troops there.

Hoover said that instead of committing land armies abroad, the United States should build "overwhelming air and naval power" for use against Russia if she attacks Europe.

"A land offensive against the Communists," he said, "could bring no military victory, no political conclusion." It could bring catastrophe to America, he added, "with no salvation to Europe."

In his second major foreign policy speech in recent weeks, Hoover urged emphasis on production of planes, ships and munitions and sending of supplies to countries "doing their utmost to defend themselves."

He proposed that Chiang Kai-shek be freed "to do what he wishes to China" and that the United States "furnish him with munitions."

His address carried nationally over the Mutual Broadcasting System network, seemed to modify somewhat his widely debated "Gibraltar" speech of six weeks ago.

But the 76-year-old Hoover in no way repudiated his basic thesis that the United States should strengthen itself, and its ocean perimeters as the safest means of averting disaster.

"He said, however, that 'we should be prepared to make heavy sacrifices' to help free countries."

European-Type Flu Hits S.F. Bay Area

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The influenza causing the "mild epidemic" in the San Francisco Bay area has been identified as type A prime, the same strain that has been hitting Europe and Japan. City health director Dr. J. C. Geiger said Friday the disease is normally mild but of the rapidly spreading variety.

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Titled Artist Dies

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1740 DOUGLAS ST.

Lone U.N. Division Averted Disaster

Censor-Delayed Story Tells How Group Withstood Full Red Force

Censorship obscured the dramatic story of how the U.S. 2nd Division and its attached French and Dutch battalions broke the Communist attack at Wonju in central Korea last month. Now it is permitted to tell more of the story of the Wonju bulge.

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
CENTRAL FRONT, Korea (AP)—One brilliant and bloody stand by a single Allied division turned the tide of defeat in Korea and restored the morale of the retreating United Nations army.

Probably no American, French or Dutch soldier who fought the long, bitter-cold January battle of the Wonju bulge knew he was helping to change the face of the war. But he was.

In eight days of sub-zero cold, the greatly outnumbered United States 2nd Division doggedly met attacks with counter-attacks and killed an estimated 12,000 North Korean troops—an average of 1,500 each day.

They beat back a Communist drive through Korea's central corridor.

More important still, the 2nd Division at the end of its eight-day battle, had set the pattern of the Eighth Army's new hunt-and-kill offensive with aggressive tank forces spearheading the way. After killing as many of the enemy as they could, the tank

teams pulled back to the security of their own lines at nightfall.

Had the 2nd Division failed to stand at Wonju, retreat of the entire Eighth Army would have been almost a certainty. For if the Reds had gained control of the central network of roads out of Wonju the surging Communists threatened to trap Allied forces on the western side of the peninsula.

The 2nd Division also was officially credited with saving the Eighth Army from disaster when the Chinese Reds struck suddenly in North Korea in November. It held the line while other divisions escaped south from exposed positions beyond the Chongchon River.

One military observer said, "It took the Wonju bulge to prove the Red drive was not invincible."

MOSCOW (AP)—The Russian press today listed 44 factories in Manchuria which it said have been turned over to the Communist Chinese People's Republic by the Soviet Union.

WASHINGTON (UP)—Approval by the Senate Armed Services Committee of the first U.S. peacetime draft of 18-year-olds seemed virtually assured today.

The measure, high on the administration's "must" list of bills, went to the committee with a majority of its 13 members already recorded as supporters in a 7 to 1 sub-committee vote Friday.

The sub-committee version, however, was a far cry from the defence department's original request for unlimited authority to draft 18-year-olds for 27 months' service as the basis for a universal military service and training program.

Present law permits drafting of men 19 through 25 for 21 months of service.

CITY OF VICTORIA Public Works Department WATER WORKS SECTION

NOTICE

The Department proposes to flush all water mains in City of Victoria and Esquimalt Municipality during the month of February, 1951. During flushing operations water supplies are liable to discoloration, which is only temporary.

CYRIL JONES, City Engineer.

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May this New Year see an abundance of happiness for you and yours at home, at work, at recreation.

We trust Lucky Lager, judged Canada's finest beer in 1950 by a board of distinguished international brew masters*, may be credited with aiding your enjoyment throughout 1951.

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* Distinguished world renowned brew masters meeting at Brussels on Aug. 10-11, 1950, awarded Lucky Lager the Diploma and Star of Excellence, acknowledging this traditionally fine B.C. product Canada's finest.

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AUSSIE FLOODS BRING PLAGUE OF RATS; RATS BRING SNAKES

BRISBANE (Reuter)—For 12 days the 300 townspeople of Muttahurn in northwest Queensland battled against floodwaters.

They won—and turned round to fight a plague of starving rats swept in by the water.

They won—and turned round to fight a plague of hungry snakes catching up with the rats.



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Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editorial Director

R. G. THOMSON
General Manager

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SATURDAY, FEB. 10, 1951

The People Will Decide

THIS WEEK CANADIANS HAVE been given the dimensions of the nation's defence program and told what it will cost them. They should now begin to grasp, after a few days' thought, what this program must mean in the nation's life, how it can succeed or fail.

It will mean some increase in taxes, some drop in living standards—a physical and mathematical certainty. It can succeed only with a large expansion of our energies, a willingness to accept sacrifices and a new unity of purpose throughout the nation. It will surely fail if we do not recognize and accept certain facts at the beginning.

The first and most obvious fact is the cost of defence in terms of money (which is merely the bookkeeping record of physical production, distribution and consumption). As observed here before, the cost of the defence program, \$1.6 billion in the next year, is huge by our peace-time experience, moderate by the efforts of our American neighbors and by the dangers confronting us. But the new national budget will bite into the budget of every Canadian household, in some households deeply.

The second fact is that this bite will be unnecessarily large and painful if the civilian costs of government continue to expand. The federal, provincial and municipal governments all come to the same taxpayer and the same pocket for money whether it be used for defence or ordinary running costs. Since the Federal Government will now tap that pocket for heavy defence expenditures it is bound to economize in other expenditures. And the defence program means that every provincial and municipal government is

bound to do likewise.

The taxpayer is ready to pay for defence. He should make known to all his governments that he will tolerate no continued extravagance in other directions. The budgets of provinces and municipalities will be a clear test of their willingness to co-operate in defence of the nation and of the taxpayer.

The third fact is that the defence program—by taking men, machines and material out of civilian production—will greatly stimulate the pressure of inflation. Some goods will be scarce but more money than ever will be pouring from the Government into the stream of purchasing power. Prices will rise unless (1) total production is greatly increased, (2) the Government takes at least as much money from the people as it pays them, and (3) the present spiral of wage-price increases is arrested by restraint among employers in search of profits and among workers in search of money wages which inflation must constantly debase.

When these three facts are considered—the increased taxes, the necessity of civilian economy and the increased inflation which will result without them—Canadians must see that, from now on, they face an entirely new situation. Governments can measure it, legislate for it and budget for it but they cannot control it. In the end it will be controlled only by the people themselves in the conduct of their private lives. Parliament can vote the money for defence. It cannot vote the national spirit which alone can produce defence. It is not Parliament but the Canadian people who must now stand up and be counted.

Victoria Lists Its Assets

THE DETAILED STATEMENT OF Victoria's capital assets given to the city this week emphasizes a condition known for several years to people who have made a close study of civic affairs. That condition might be compared to ownership of a fine house twice as valuable as the mortgage against it. That house is the kind its occupants need and want. It sets a standard that is becoming increasingly desirable for other occupants of adjoining property who have yet to make a comparable dwelling and pay the price for construction.

That is a hardly similar to illustrate the position of the city in relation to adjacent municipalities. Those municipalities have passed the formative stage. They need better accommodation and, bit by bit, they are getting it at costs that are shown in rising taxes.

To stretch the analogy, the owners of the different houses also need certain district improvements of benefit to all of them. Those cost money, too. Whether each house seeks to provide its own, or all join in furnishing what is jointly required, more expense is in the offing.

That is the simplified argument for a Greater Victoria municipal entity. It has only indirect bearing on the value of each municipality's house, and the mortgage on it. That mortgage is the responsibility of the occupants individually, not a district concern.

The attitude of Ald. Waldo Skillings to the amalgamation scheme is understandable, but not necessarily good. He presumably is wearied by an inclination in certain quarters to think that Victoria is trying to put one over on neighboring municipalities whenever a proposal for unification is broached by the city. The newly-expressed negative attitude of the reeves seems merely parochial. The plain fact of the matter is that successful civic and municipal action on the issue must be co-operative. No one group should stand off and retard progress by too narrow a preoccupation with its own backyard.

Amalgamation is under way. Schools are now co-ordinated in one metropolitan agency. Water supply is handled by a Greater Victoria board. Tentative steps have been taken by fire departments for some measure of inter-municipal protection. Police co-operate on a relatively informal basis. The latter two services could be materially improved by complete unification, which would permit greater specialization.

The statement of Victoria's capital assets should help to allay fears on the part of adjoining municipalities. It should not, however, result in a new aloofness on anyone's part.

The Peril Point

THE SAME SORT OF AMERICAN interests which are trying to throttle an aluminum industry in British Columbia have been making progress on a much wider front. In the recent debates of the United States House of Representatives the advocates of tariff protection have managed to insert a crippling amendment into the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, with the sole intention of limiting future American imports and reversing the low-tariff policy of the Truman Government.

The amendment looks innocuous enough. It provides that whenever the President reduces the American tariff—as he is now empowered to do within fixed limits—he must report his action to Congress if the new tariff, in the opinion of the Tariff Commission, imperils any American industry.

The whole purpose of the present law thus would be undermined. It is intended to give, and has given, the President a free hand to negotiate tariff agreements with foreign nations and under it Canada, among other nations, has secured a huge new American market. It has lifted these negotiations out of the log-rolling of Congress where every attempt to reduce the tariff in the last 30 years always resulted in a marked increase.

If the President is now bound to run

the gamut of Congress whenever some industry thinks itself in peril from foreign competition he is not likely to negotiate many more trade agreements. Knowing this, the Government has always regarded the peril-point formula as a mere protectionist device to tie its hands.

In a new Congress, which its party controls only in name, the Government has been defeated by the protectionists of the House. It remains to be seen whether it will be more successful in the Senate.

No foreign nation is so vitally concerned as Canada with the struggle now under way in the Congress since the United States buys two-thirds of our exports and its abundant market is the foundation of our present prosperity.

For the present the United States is bound to buy in Canada for our goods are essential to its defence program. Observing the present tariff fight, the Canadian Government is not worried about trade today. What worries it, and the American Government, is the danger that, having crippled the Trade Agreements Act now, the protectionists will repeal it later on and then raise the tariff. This will not happen if the American people, who must pay the cost of protectionism, realize what is under way in Washington.

Cars Will Be Duller

TO SAVE PRECIOUS METAL FOR armaments, the United States Government has forbidden automobile manufacturers to use nickel in accessories, dash panels, gas tank caps, grilles, interior trim, lamp housings, window moldings, radiator trim, wheel discs and window levers. Canada's metal-saving regulations may not go that far but, says the automobile industry, Canadian cars will soon take on a little duller appearance.

This is one of the horrors of total

defence which we can face with fortitude. For a long time now automobile buyers have been paying too much for decoration. The manufacturers doubtless know best what the public wants but many people would rather have a plainer car at a lower price. That is one of the reasons why cheap British cars sell so well here. A fortune may well await the man who can build a low-priced, roomy, powerful car that doesn't look like a million dollars' worth of jewelry on wheels.

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

THE trouble with this family journal is that its Personal Column is not an Agony Column at all. It contains almost no drama, passion, extravagance, and general folly. What kind of Agony Column is that, for Pete's sake? I suspect the people of Victoria of being too happy and well-adjusted. Vancouver's heavier rainfall helps to breed the malaise on which a good Personal Column can thrive. (The effects of rain were long ago noted by Mr. Maugham.) The agony in Vancouver's two evening papers is deep and abiding.



THE other evening a woman, like so many others, was advertising in the Vancouver Sun for a mate. She specified a "nice clean-living gentleman with own home, unencumbered, over 60" . . . no, sorry, there was no hyphen there, so that it could be read as a clean gentleman still alive: a nice, clean, living gentleman, freshly scrubbed. Anyhow, the final specification was this: "Genius preferred." I don't know how many geniuses are going to reply. I don't even know if a good all-round genius spends much time reading such advertisements, let alone answering them. But many a genius has made an amazing marriage, to the joy of his biographers if not of himself.

I WONDER if the good woman has ever tried living with a genius. Some of them are apt to be messy, touchy, unpredictable, and even spiteful. Few of them are clean-living. In fact, most of them aren't living at all but have been dead for anything from 50 to 5,000 years. The supply at any one time is small, which is a bad thing for the world in general but a very good thing for those who would otherwise have to live with them.

GE-EE-EE!

"WAKE UP MORNINGS LIKE A CAVE MAN," says an advertisement for some medicine or other. I don't need any medicine to make me do that. I usually wake up feeling chilly, like a man in a cave. I wake up with the old intellect sluggish, just like a cave man. I have no plans for the day. Neither can I find proper garments. And I like meat for breakfast, though I am seldom given any. My first thoughts are about fires, as in any cave, though on a cold morning I may have to deal with the furnace and a fireplace or two besides the water-heater and the Aga stove, whereas the lucky cave man had only one fire.

I don't say that I begin each day by gripping my wife's hair and lugging her along the floor, nor do I necessarily educate my young by swatting them over their thick skulls with a stout cudgel. Still, my thoughts have once or twice strayed in that direction while walking like a cave man.

THOSE MEN

THERE was a story on this page the other day, reprinted from Toronto's Globe and Mail, about a man who left his wife in a parked car while he grabbed a snack and then forgot where the car was. Thirteen hours later he and the police found the car with the woman still patiently seated in it. She said, "I knew he'd come back." She may even have been surprised to see him back so soon, for all I know; I am not acquainted with him or her or the nature of his snacks.

Many years ago I heard of a waiting woman who reacted far differently. She was engaged to be married, and one lovely summer day not long before the wedding these lovers started off early for a country ramble. The morning had scarcely begun when they passed an interesting-looking monastery. They knocked at the gate to see if they'd be allowed to look around. A monk told them the man was welcome, but ladies, alas, were not permitted inside. The woman sportingly told her fiancé to go in by himself for a quick look, so he left her sitting on a stone by the roadside. The stone was still cool in the early morning, but that state of affairs didn't last.

THE man was taken along to meet the abbot or prior or whatever the head monk was. The abbot (let us call him that) had met no visitor for some time, and he loved visitors. Also, he had just completed a highly interesting experiment in the way of liqueurs, and he wanted the stranger's opinion. Down to the cellars they went, and the sampling began, in the interests of science, art and friendship. Now you cannot do important work like this in a hurry. Then, too, the abbot and his new buddy found many topics which needed to be thrashed out, and they were constantly reminding each other of some very, very funny stories. Before they knew it, it was sext, the canonical hour of midday service, after which it was time for lunch.

DURING lunch they thought of many things they had left undone in the cellars, so down they went again, braving the darkness once more in the great cause of research. Up they came when the bell rang for nones, in mid-afternoon, and down they went a third time, to check and re-check like any proper investigators. Along about five in the afternoon the abbot so far forgot himself as to ask if his lifelong chum was married at all. The chum, uttering a yelp like an oversensitive cocker spaniel, rushed up the stone steps and out the gate to see who was sitting on that stone. He thought it was his fiancée, still loyally seated there. But he erred. It was his ex-fiancée. That's all she had been waiting for . . . just to tell him. And they never made it out, either. Perhaps they both had a narrow escape.

Homeward Path



Albert Head

Nicholas Morant

Mr Peeps' Diary

Being A Chronicle Of Our Times

MONDAY, 5TH—Up early, to greet the pleasant day, admiring the vista of the islands, and Mount Baker a glacial confection on my doorstep. Launched unhappily on my diet: prune juice, skim milk, melba toast, and departed in mild choler to my place of business. Much cheered by brisk trade, more profit than layings out. Dined with little heart. Did walk through the city and saw three pretty sisters, very handsome, especially in their noses. Thence to the surgeon's to talk of allergies, somewhat distressed by his observation that victims of hay fever are emotionally unstable. Punctured unstintingly and warned to beware of grasses. Thence home for a chop and to the Symphony somewhat lately. Crossed my legs during the Schubert, a cardinal error; circulation so clogged that the "Unfinished" left me unable to leave during the entre-acte. Master Gruber conducting in cold fury, he intolerant of seemly airs; but his hair in fine disarray during the Romeo and Juliet, and permitting himself a wan smile. Thence home, to bed.

TUESDAY, 6TH—Up betimes, despondent at the unseemly drizzle, and breakfasted lightly on juice, gruel, and coffee with skim milk. To the office, where awaited an astonishing stack of bills: for teeth-fixing, use of telephone and electric power, purchase of books, etc. Driven high unto distraction by the incessant din of a jack-hammer, and so did quit my place of business for the club, wifery much amiable discourse with Master William Heaney. Thence to a reception whereby many citizens bid sad farewells to that handsome banker, R. D. Mulholland, the while proffering warm greetings to his successor, a cheery fellow by name Dugald MacGregor. Did chat with His Majesty's representative, the Lieutenant-Governor (wearing a natty striped tie) and agreed that his 7-word speech to H.M.C.S. Sioux one of the best ever. Home for shishkabob and yogurt, hopeful of living longer, looking younger; then to the theatre Royal, mine host Denham in a black tie. Did listen to many amiable airs by Rise Stevens, she a wench of uncommon voice and somewhat common manner, possessing a truly sinister shoulder wiggle. And so to bed.

WEDNESDAY, 7TH—To the library cornerstone laying, and somewhat downcast at the rain, though a goodly crowd present. There found Mistress Pollock, she with a friendly smile and fine plaid umbrella. Mistress Margaret Clay, she the librarian, very busy with guests under a tarpaulin canopy erected no doubt by Master William Carter, city carpenter. Talked pleasantly with the mayor and his friendly wife, asking after families until the arrival of the Lieutenant-Governor. He a quiet smiling

man who spoke briefly, nervous at his first task as a stone mason, though it and bricklaying be crafts of high repute for public men. Marked the change in ways as Mistress M. E. Godson, chairman of the board, spoke of champagne and cigars when the cornerstone first laid. A pity such good customs should be lost! Behind us, Master Wade, he a chipper architect explaining how a stone is laid, and seemingly attired in black coat, black hat and grey tie. Thence into the building with Mistress Baxter, and envying Dean Calvert his warm gaiters. He protesting, saying treads were warmer, though myself I doubt it. Thence for coffee and home, fearing wet feet may aggravate a cold already vexsome to the nostrils.

THURSDAY, 8TH—Promenading the shops, did discern many lovely ladies choosing gowns, gewgaws and like frippery for the Governor's State Ball. The which hath titillated the town, darkened as it is by Total Defence. My wife, poor wretch, lifted by gracious Royal Invitation from the dish pan to Government House, demands a new frock while I needs must dig more to squeeze myself into my tail coat, idle these 20 years. Half the male population, in like straits, knows the anatomy of inflation by regarding its own. Diet, methinks, will be hard and general until after the ball is over, and many evening tails will wag that have been folded in moth balls since Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee or the Relief of Mafeking. Much churlish gossip among those uninvited but, gad, sure the Royal Prerogative hath not sunk so far that the Governor cannot invite whom he please into his own house.

FRIDAY, 9TH—Faugh! Will these sombre heavens stop weeping? Very hard on me periwig. Disconsolately to lunch (juice and joint) with Sir Roy Brown, the white-haired journalist, he much distraught about hospital insurance. Thence to the baths, where Master McKinnon adroitly schooling numerous galumphing golliwogs. By coach to H.M.C.S. Ontario for a stirrup-cup with Hughie Pullen, a dazzling man in his Commodore's braid, and withal a very pretty host. Many elegant women aboard, yet somewhat incongruous as they minced across the gangway, lifting their robes to reveal a naughty turn of ankle. To sup with divers friends; among them Commander Theodore Watt, who writes fine verse of the sea; and Jean Ellis, a frolicsome lass whose cheerful prose anent wartime Red Cross nurses won her much renown. Good spirited converse; a sturdy horn of brandy in front of a crackling log fire; a leisurely ride through the dank Saanich downs; and so to bed.

As Our Readers See It

"SO MUDDLED"

Bruce Hutchison's statement, per Mrs. Noggins, that when we look in the mirror we see ourselves as the real criminal responsible for the wicked mess the world is in, is, paradoxically, the denial of all "individualism" that totalitarianism is working so busily to perpetrate.

It is their favorite stunt of confusing good and evil, so that gradually, over a long period of years, the long-suffering public will get so muddled they won't know which is which.

GLADYS SHRAPNEL

1578 Clive Drive.

SELF SERVICE

There appears to be quite a run on electric hair clippers, one city supply house had to turn away six orders yesterday, as they were sold out.

One man with very limited income told me he had arranged with a friendly neighbor to cut each other's hair.

Free enterprise is still alive apparently as many are improvising "barber chairs" in their basements, etc., to get the proper height and no doubt once they are equipped will become quite good at the tonsorial art; probably much to the chagrin of our gentlemen-barbers.

FRANK H. PARTRIDGE

151 Beach Drive.

Frozen Asset

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP, from Washington

THE second decisive event of the present grim phase of world affairs seems to be taking shape at last behind the scenes. The first, of course, was the beginning of the all-out effort to rearm the West, stimulated by the aggression in Korea. And now, in order to deter the Kremlin from forestalling this great but time-consuming rearmament effort, consideration is being given to unfreezing the West's only existing military asset, the atomic stockpile.



Joseph

Here the immediate stimulus is the obvious preparation for an attack on Yugoslavia by the Kremlin's Hungarian, Bulgarian and Romanian satellites. Besides destroying the Yugoslav army and giving the Kremlin a vital position there, the unopposed conquest of Yugoslavia would neutralize the Turkish army. It would create conditions for rapid Soviet absorption of the Middle East.

In sum, this simple flank attack, which perhaps can be made by the satellites alone, would effectively break the western alliance. Thus the Kremlin would gain all the fruits of a gigantic victory without a major war.

The atomic stockpile must be regarded as a frozen asset today, for the very simple reason that on the face of the existing situation, Yugoslavia can in fact be attacked by the surrounding satellites without precipitating a general war. "Unfreezing" the asset in turn simply means convincing the Kremlin that an attack on Yugoslavia is not as safe as it now looks—that the immediate price of this operation or any others like it will be the destruction of Russia's vital centres, and that this will still be true even if satellite forces alone are overtly employed.

In considering so grave a step, there are three other points to weigh besides Yugoslavia's immense political and strategic importance. First, there is the resemblance of the present situation to the situation pre-Korea. Last June, American disarmament, plus the established and proclaimed American policy not to intervene in Korea, actually invited aggression there. Korea was attacked because attack seemed safe.

Today, there has been no public change in the earlier American policy decision to limit assistance to Marshal Tito to "aid short of war." London's attitude has been rendered doubtful by recent high-level expressions there. In short, the seeming invitation to attack Yugoslavia is even stronger, if anything, than was the seeming invitation to attack Korea.

Second, there is the attitude of the Yugoslavs themselves. Marshal Tito told a recent visitor that he and his colleagues had carefully reviewed the case of Czechoslovakia, and had decided that the great mistake of Benes was not to reject the Munich settlement and resist Hitler single-handed. France and Britain he explained, would then have been drawn into the resulting war. The parallel is exact. If the Yugoslavs resist, as they have firmly informed London and Washington they mean to do if attacked, a war there probably cannot be contained in any case.

Third, and most important of all, there is the fact that a firm, clear warning to the Kremlin would probably produce the desired result of deterring an attack. Let them know that the certainty of reprisal is absolute, so the argument runs, and they will alter their plans.

CHURCH MEETINGS

Reports of annual meetings of churches and affiliated groups held here recently follow:

ST. JOHN'S

W. A. Patterson was again chosen rector's warden and Ald. Frank Mulliner was re-elected people's warden.

Church committee: R. E. Burns, S. C. Hawkins, T. F. Huzzay, G. Hart, D. A. M. Patterson, F. C. Pollard, E. O. Teal, C. R. Tribble, J. Vickers and T. C. Griffiths.

Advisory committee: Mr. Justice H. B. Robertson, Dr. Herman Robertson, H. M. Diggon, G. H. Gowan, R. H. B. Ker, J. A. Merrick, J. P. Trousdale.

Rural-decanal conference delegates: S. C. Hawkins, T. F. Huzzay.

BELMONT UNITED
Average Sunday school attendance was 130 plus 50 in primary department. Active membership of church was 201.

Rev. C. R. McGillivray tendered resignation to take effect June 30. He has been advised by his physician to take a year's rest.

CENTENNIAL CHOIR
Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. A. Sheard, president; F. Hall, vice-president; Mrs. G. E. Lane, secretary; Miss M. Dent, treasurer; Miss Joan Bonjoy and Miss Jean Goodfellow, librarians; Mrs. F. Potts and Mrs. F. Hall, visiting committee; Mrs. J. Beveridge, convener, social committee; Mrs. M. Waldern, ladies' gowns; F. Godsalve, men's gowns, and Mrs. A. St. J. Butler, press.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST
Don E. Smith, moderator, was re-elected for another year. Other officers are: Miss Marion Jamieson, church clerk; T. Ross Main, treasurer; George Erikson, en-

lope clerk; G. B. Sutherland, assistant envelope clerk.

Board of deacons: William Dinsmore, H. Driver, Dr. V. B. Taylor (two years); H. T. Zala (one year).

Trustees (two years): Robert Patch, J. Best, Phil Basham.

DOUGLAS STREET BAPTIST

Following officers were elected: Board of deacons: B. Larcombe, C. Walters, E. H. Crimp, F. Humphrey, T. E. Reason, T. Cooper and G. Hughes. Deacons: Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. J. Eddison, Mrs. F. Humphrey and Mrs. C. Penderay.

T. E. Reason, clerk; Miss M. Beal, treasurer; Mrs. S. Gregory, envelope secretary; Mrs. Eddison, missions treasurer. House committee: C. D. Mathias, A. Browett, W. Mitchell. Finance: Henry Robinson, A. Daykin, C. Alder. Auditors: N. Blandford, Mr. Browett.

Nominating committee: G. Hughes, Mrs. F. Glass, Mrs. Humphrey, S. Gregory, W. Mitchell, Ushers: G. Knill, W. Swan, S. Gregory, G. Cooper, C. Walters, W. Tyson Jr., Rudy Lawrence. Organist: C. G. Pepper. Sunday School superintendent: F. Humphrey.

FIRST BAPTIST

Membership now is 482, plus 42 non-resident members.

Rev. G. R. Easter, pastor, reported church will observe 75th anniversary this year with drive for 75 new members and \$7,500 for exterior repairs and decoration.

Officers were elected as follows: W. N. Finlay, moderator; L. A. Foote, clerk; H. F. Elliott, roll clerk; H. V. Smith, treasurer; C. E. Stockdill, R. A. Laing, W. W. McGill, D. Pearmain, P. Thompson and G. W. Miller, deacons. Trustees elected were: R. V. Canova, E. A. Hobbs and L. Ledson.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
The Sunday Schools showed 680 on the roll, with an average attendance of close to 600.

WEEKLY SERMON

Saviour Of Men Was Teacher And Healer

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

It was the Saviour of men, the Redeemer, that Jesus fulfilled His earthly mission, but the Gospels reveal on almost every page how the Saviour of Men was also teacher, healer, and friend.

It was Paul who admonished his fellow-Christians to "rejoice with them that do rejoice, and weep with them that weep," but this was among the many things that Paul had learned from his Master.

For Jesus was "the great Sympathizer, entering into the joys and sorrows of life, weeping with those who wept, but sharing the joys of a wedding feast. He freely accepted hospitality and mingled with men, especially with the common people, "who heard Him gladly." He heard Him gladly. He heard Him gladly. He heard Him gladly.

We call Him "the Man of Sorrows," and it befits one who bore the world's sins, and invited the heavily laden to come to Him for rest. But back of the sorrow, and the tragedy of the sin that crucified Him, was One who was neither reclusive, nor ascetic.

If we would see Jesus as He was, let us read into the nicknames that He gave to some of His followers—the wavering Simon, who he called Peter, a Rock, and the flaming and ambitious zealots, James and John, who He called the "Sons of Thunder."

It is this humanity of the divine Christ that must be experienced, if we would know in its fullness the continuing Presence of the Master.

He is not only our Saviour, but also our Friend. He called His disciples "friends," and He is the friend of all who would be His disciples.

This continuing Presence and Friendship of Jesus is not a myth, nor an imagination, nor an emotional illusion. Nothing is more sure than that thousands have felt, and feel, the reality of that spiritual Presence.

It brings into daily life and experience the warmth and tenderness, the faith and hope, the uplifting word, that helped and inspired and blessed those who met the Master in His earthly life.

But if one would have that experience of the present Christ today, he must know that Master in His earthly life. We cannot have spiritual communion with those whom we do not know. To those who would know and feel the presence of the Christ, as Friend, Inspirer, and Helper, I commend the reading of the New Testament, and especially of the four Gospels.

It is not enough to read a chapter, or an incident, here and there. One should read it as one would read a book that he wished to know in its heart and in every part.

To one who thus reads the Gospel the New Testament will, I believe, undoubtedly reveal its message, and make the Christ not only a great Saviour in an ancient Holy Land, but a living Presence, a Companion, and Friend in life's daily way.

ANGELICAN

ST. JOHN'S, Colwood—Holy Communion: 8 a.m.; Sunday School: 9 a.m.; Evensong: 7 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW'S, Langford—Holy Communion: 11 a.m.; Sunday School: 9 a.m.; Evensong: 7 p.m.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN, Central, Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street. Morning meeting: 10 a.m.; Sunday School: 11 a.m.; Evensong: 7 p.m.

CHRISTADELPHIAN—Royal Bank Hall, corner of Port and Cook streets. Sunday morning at 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1830 Fernwood Road. Sunday services: 10:15 a.m. Bible Study; 11 a.m. Breaking of Bread, followed by preaching; 7:30 p.m. Evening service. Bible Study, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

ESQUIMALT FOURSQUARE CHURCH, 891 Esquimalt Road, near Head Street. Services: 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Fellowship; 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic; Wednesday 8 p.m. Bible Study; Friday, 8 p.m. Crusaders.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Hillside and Graham. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening service, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Young People's, Friday, 8 p.m.

FREE METHODIST

FREE METHODIST, 1830 Cook, E 1335. Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11; Evening Service, 7:30.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Fellowship; 7:30 p.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m.; Young People's, Friday, 8 p.m.

SPIRITUALIST

OPEN DOOR Spiritualist Church, 1600 Cook Street, Langford. Sunday, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Speaker, Rev. Dr. Holder, messages at close of service, Thursday, 8 p.m., Message and Healing Circle.

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS Gospel Hall, Cedar Hill Rd. at Hillside. Sunday, 9:30 a.m.—Sunray School; 11:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper. Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.—Assembly Prayer and Bible Study Meeting.

Friday—8:45 p.m.—Teenagers' Hobby Club; 9:15 p.m.—Regular Young People's Meeting.

ROSS BAY Gospel Hall, corner Joseph and May, Sunday, 11 a.m. Breaking of Bread, Sunday School, 3 p.m.; Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Speaker, Mr. J. W. Robertson. Wednesday night, 8 p.m. Bible Reading. Friday night, 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

VICTORIA Gospel Hall, 935 Pandora Avenue, 11 a.m. Worship and Breaking of Bread, Sunday School, 3 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Gospel Service, speaker, Mr. D. McArthur; 8 p.m. Tuesday, Bible Reading; 8 p.m. Thursday, Prayer Meeting; 8 p.m. Friday, The Children's Hour. Boys and girls come and spend a happy hour.

BETHESDA Gospel Hall, 1900 Oak Bay Ave., corner Davis. Sunday at 11 a.m. Lord's Supper; 3 p.m. Sunday School; 7:30 p.m. Gospel service, speaker, Mr. D. Buchanan; Wednesday at 8 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study; Thursday at 3 p.m. Women's Meeting.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Orange Hall, 725 Courtney St. Public Lecture—7:30 p.m. Subject: "WHAT AND WHERE IS THE DEVIL?" Morning Meeting—11 o'clock Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Fernwood and Gladstone. Pastor: Rev. James E. Smith, B.A., D.D. 11 a.m.—"THE MAN WHO MAKES NO MISTAKES" Solo: Mrs. Albert Flynn. 7:30 p.m.—"THE INFATUATION OF JESUS" Duet: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parfitt. Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Primary—11 a.m.

BRITISH-ISRAELI-WORLD-FEDERATION (CANADA) INC.

Victoria Branch, 1118 Quadra St. G1001. Tuesday, February 12—8 p.m. NEWSTEAD HALL—284 Fort Street. "LOST-A WHOLE NATION" Speaker: MR. LOBNE PALMER (Vancouver). (Rev. E. J. Springett broadcasts over CJOR, 1600 every Sunday at 1:45 p.m. Tune in.)

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Corner Pandora Ave. and Quadra St.

Minister: Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, B.D., D.D.

Organist and Choirmaster: Edgar Holloway, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11:00 a.m.—

"What About The Bible?"

Soloist: Mrs. James Oakman 7:30 p.m.—

"An Evening With the Great Hymns of the Church"

Interpersed With Narration. Congregational Singing, Come and Sing.

Preacher: Dr. A. E. Whitehouse at both services.

9:45 a.m.—Church School Intermediate and Senior.

11:00 a.m.—Church School Juniors, Beginners, Primary, Nursery.

Brief Organ Recital: From 7:15 to 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner Quadra St. and Balmoral Ave.

Minister: Rev. Mr. A. J. Waters, B.A., B.D.

Assistant Minister: Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D.

Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood.

11 a.m.—

"When God Takes Over"

REV. DOUGLAS B. CARR

Youth Groups in Attendance

Broadcast over CKDA (1340) Soloist: John Dunbar

7:30 p.m.—

"What God Wants Most"

REV. MOIR A. WATERS

Soloist: Marion Mitchell

Sunday School—Intermediate and Senior Departments, 9:30 a.m.

Junior, Beginners, Primary, Nursery Departments (8-11) 11 a.m.

This Church is fitted with Hearing Aids.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Centennial United Church

Gorge Road near Government Street

Minister: Rev. W. Ray Ashford, B.A.

11 a.m.—"Man's Security"

Duet: Mrs. T. Leach, J. Almond

7:30 p.m.—"The God of Creation"—and an inspiring sound film produced by Moody Bible Institute.

"Mysteries of Nature Unfolded"

Soloist: Mrs. M. McDonald

Sunday School—11 a.m.

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granville

Minister: W. W. Waters, B.A., D.D.

Director of Music: Laurence King

11 a.m.—"THE KIND OF FOLLOWER JESUS DESIRES"

Soloist: Mrs. A. Jackman

7:30 p.m.—"THE CHURCH IN KOREA" (Illustrated)

Fairfield United Church

Five Points, Pastor, Rev. W. Allan

Organist, Charles Palmer

11 a.m.—"WHEN GOD DELIVERS"

Duet: Mr. and Mrs. L. Dillabaugh

7:30 p.m.—Evensong Service

"THE GLORY OF CHRIST'S HUMBLE MINISTRY"

Soloist: Mrs. M. Young

Visitors cordially invited.

Victoria West United Church

(Bayview and Fullerton)

Rev. E. V. H. Redman, Minister

D. A. E. Redman, Organist

9:45 a.m.—The Church School in all departments.

11 a.m.—"THE HUMAN FACE OF GOD"

Soloist: Mrs. M. McDonald

James Bay United Church

(Menzie and Michigan)

11 a.m.—Sunday School

7:30 p.m.—"MAKING THE MOST OF LIFE"

Director of Music: Mrs. Bell

Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Glorify God and Enjoy Him Forever"

St. Andrew's

Downtown

Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.

Minister: REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.

Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. WARREN, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11:00 a.m.—

LENTEN SERMONS

1. "JESUS ON TRIAL"

7:30 p.m.—

"THE WRITING FINGER"

Second Sermon in Minister's Series. "SHORT STORIES IN THE BIBLE"

WE WELCOME VISITORS



Anglican Services

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

First Sunday in Lent

HOLY COMMUNION—8:00 and 9:30 a.m.

MATTINS—11:00 a.m.

Preacher: The Dean

EVENSONG—7:30 p.m.

Preacher: The Dean

EVENSONG—7:30 p.m.

James Bay Hall

Preacher:

The Rev. J. J. van der Leest

Weekday Services

HOLY COMMUNION—Tuesday 11:00 a.m.

Thursday, 7:30 a.m.

EVENSONG—Daily at 5:00 p.m., except Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra near Pandora

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—

"A LIGHT FOR LIFE"

(The White Cross Club of Victoria will attend this service)

CANON BIDDLE

7:10 p.m.—Organ Preludes

Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus. Bac., F.R.C.O.

"THE POWER OF TRUSTING"

CANON BIDDLE

Sunday School—11 a.m.

St. Mary's Church

Elgin Road, Oak Bay

Holy Communion—8:30 a.m.

A.Y.P.A. will attend this service.

Mattins and Sermon—11 a.m.

Preacher: Ven. Archdeacon Nunn

Evensong and Sermon—7 p.m.

Preacher: Ven. Archdeacon Nunn

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Seniors at 9:45 a.m. and Juniors, Primary and Preparatory at 11 a.m.

Moving picture film will be shown at both sessions of Sunday School and after service on Wednesday evening.

entitled "Thy Will Be Done."

WEDNESDAY

Lenten Service—3 p.m.

THURSDAY

Holy Communion—10:30 a.m.

St. Barnabas' Church

Cook and Caledonia

LENT I

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Liturgy in Procession and Sung Mass

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Holy Communion daily at 7:30 except Wednesday at 8, Friday at 9:30.

WEDNESDAY, 7:30 p.m.—Lenten Service

RECTOR: REV. E. G. MUNN

ST. GEORGE'S

CADBORO BAY

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

LENTEN PREACHERS

11 a.m.—Mattins and Sermon

Rev. G. D. Kendell, M.A.

7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon

Rev. William Hills, B.A.

ALL WELCOME

First Church of Christ, Scientist

CHAMBER ST. and PANDORA AVE.

A Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a

BOARDING HOUSE



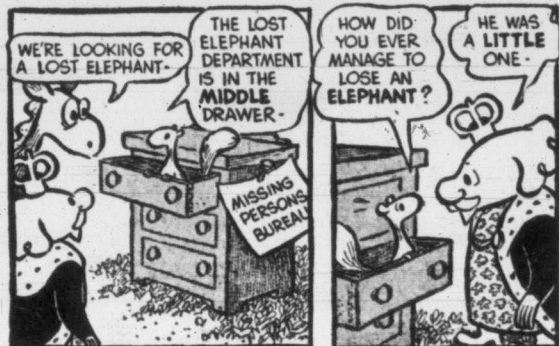
LOUIE



OUT OUR WAY



KING AROO



AROUND HOME



LITTLE LULU



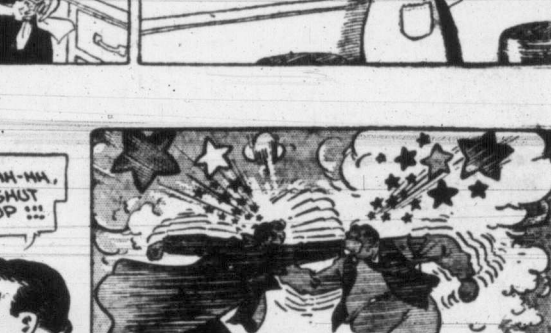
GASOLINE ALLEY



PERRY MASON



BOOTS



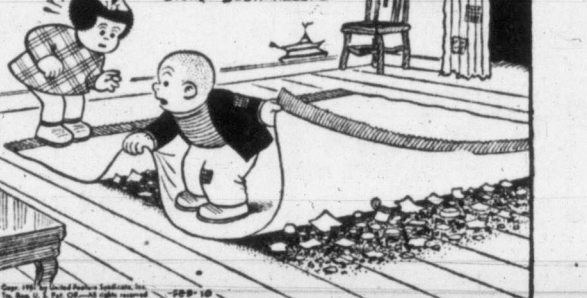
BUGS BUNNY



BUZ SAWYER



NANCY



ORPHAN ANNIE



ALLEY OOP



DICK TRACY



POP



Ash One Chap Who Speaks His Piece

This is another in a series on private members of the B.C. Legislature representing Vancouver Island constituencies presented in anticipation of the Feb. 20 opening of the House.

By LLOYD BAKER

February and March of 1948 will be bright in the memory of Saanich M.L.A., Arthur Ash. On Feb. 23 of that year he won the Saanich by-election, succeeding Hon. Norman Whitaker, the then Speaker of the Legislature who became a Supreme Court judge.



And in the following month he took his seat in the Provincial House, at the same time becoming Poppa Ash when his lady, the former Marie Carmie of Winnipeg, presented him Carine Jennifer, the Princess of their Brookleigh Road "Rayham" home.

Art Ash is a 40-year-old, born in Brandon, Man., a second-generation Canadian who lived most of his life in Ottawa before coming to "The Garden Spot" of Vancouver Island in 1946 after taking off an army offi-

cer's uniform he donned early in World War II. He's a Liberal through and through, but not because he comes from a long line of "red rose" followers. "No," he says, "I'm a Liberal by conviction."

ACTIVE LIBERALS

Both his parents and his wife's people were active in the Liberal Party and Art can remember as a small boy presenting the widow of the great Sir Wilfrid Laurier a bouquet of flowers at a ceremony on the stage of the old Family Theatre in Ottawa.

With Paul Martin, now the Minister of Health and "Bobbie" LaPointe, Minister of Veterans' Affairs, the Saanich member helped found the East Ontario 20th Century Liberal Association around 1926.

He was active in this and other Liberal organizations in Ottawa, and at the age of 28 became one of the youngest aldermen the national capital has ever had. He held office nine years before retiring to join the army.

He served on this coast in the Ordnance in 1942-43 before going overseas. While stationed here he became "sold" on the west and vowed he would return one day to make his home.

SOLD HOTEL BUSINESS
So it was in 1946 when he retired from the service that he sold a hotel business in Ottawa and moved to Saanich with his wife whom he married at Christ Church Cathedral here in 1943.

This will be the fourth session in which he will take a seat in the Provincial Legislature. (He was elected at the general election in 1949).

The electors can look for some outspoken participation from him in the affairs of the House. Ash is one member who always has had a good deal to say, and who has made no bones about speaking his piece whether or not he reads on the toes of the "higher ups."

"I refuse to be a rubber stamp," he says bluntly.

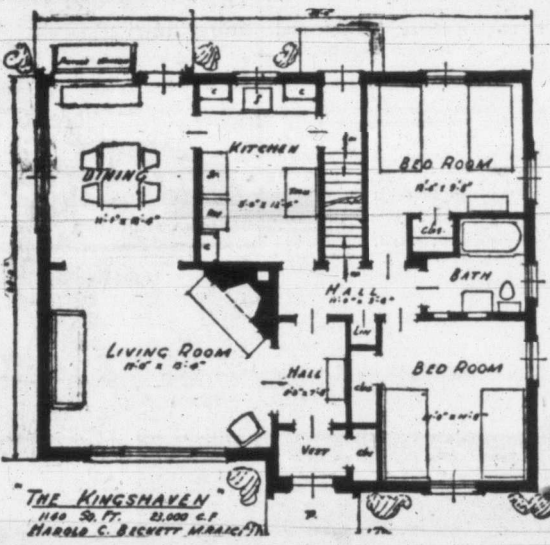
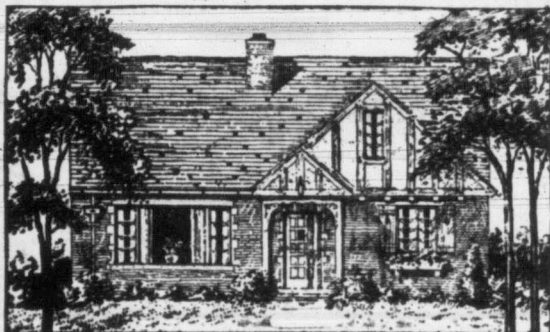
Library Board Elects Officers

Victoria Public Library Board re-elected Mrs. M. E. Godson, chairman and formally recognized two-year appointments of Mrs. Godson and Sandham Graves.

Ald. J. D. Hunter will serve for a one-year term. With F. N. Cabellu, he was named to the building committee with power to add additional members if needed.

'The Thing'

HOY ISLAND, Eng. (CP)—By tradition residents of this island off the Northumberland coast refuse to use the word "pig." They call it "the thing." A shopkeeper here is Mr. Pigg on the mainland but to the islanders he is Mr. Thing.



For Narrow Lot

Designed for lot as narrow as 50 feet, this plan allows 12 feet on sides. Exterior is modified English with stucco and half-timber gable and casement windows. Second floor permits addition of two bedrooms and bath.

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3111 DOUGLAS ST. — Just Past Fountain Circle

Hammock-Couches and Chairs Recovered
Cushions for Boats, Nooks, etc., made to measure.
Sails for Yachts and Fishing Boats.
Tarpaulins, Awnings, Launch Hoods and Suitcase Covers to order.
Canvas Awning—stripes or plain colors—for sale!

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FREEDOM TO BOO DEFENDED

LONDON (Reuter)—The Conservative London Daily Express today called the attention of Colonial Secretary Griffiths to the fact an 18-year-old colored girl and two colored men were tried and found guilty in British Guiana of booing the Governor. The Express comments: "In this country (Britain) you can boo anyone you like—even the King. If it is not an offence for a white man to boo the British King it should not be an offence for a black man to boo a British Governor."

Locate Aircraft To Be Used For Refresher Course

The Chipmunk aircraft which is to be used to give refresher flying training to former R.C. A.F. pilots in Victoria has been located.

Originally scheduled to start in November, the course of 20 hours flying and 20 hours ground school has been delayed awaiting arrival of the low-winged monoplane.

Neither air force nor Victoria Flying Club officials were able to say where the ship was. They had to just sit and wait. The course is to be given by the flying club.

But the De Havilland plane, C.J.-CYJ, is grounded near Trenton, Ont., for an indefinite period, according to P.O. Peter Rogers, 20, 630 Island Road.

P.O. Rogers, former city air cadet who recently received his wings, said the oil heating system on the Chipmunk would not work efficiently in the extremely cold weather.

He thought it would be another month before the weather warmed up sufficiently to permit flying the craft to this coast.

Car-Truck Collide

Front end of a car driven by Cecil Freeborn, 1619 Camosun Street, was smashed in at noon Friday when it was in collision with the rear of a Central Cartage truck on Government between Broughton and Fort. Freeborn suffered a cut finger.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Victoria Students Celebrate First Cage Success Since 1927

Having obtained baby photos of 23 staff members, a Vic High junior girls' H-Y club has prepared a novel method of raising funds in the school's auditorium curtain project. Next Thursday and Friday students will cast votes for the teacher they consider was the cutest baby. Each vote will cost a penny.

As names of teachers will not accompany the photographs, results will prove interesting.

Capture of the Intermediate A city basketball championship by the Totems Wednesday marked the first time the school has turned the trick since 1927, when Chuck Chapman was team captain.

Vic High's drama club held try-outs Thursday for the play "Lost Victory." Featuring an all-girl cast, the play, under the direction of Mrs. T. J. de la Mare and T. Mayne, will be entered in the school drama festival.

Complete staff of the Mount View Scribe annual was selected during the week. Bill Fletcher is editor, Dinah Kerr associate editor, Irita Ford social editor, Thelma Stephenson photo editor and Arnold Hamilton advertising manager. "Galle Gilmour and John Jameson will supervise personal write-ups."

Featuring the pantomime "Lorna Loo's Fate, or Kid napped in a Potato Sack," Mount View's girls' H-Y presented an assembly Friday. Additional entertainment was furnished by Dorothy Sullivan, Elinor Thompson and Shirley Coles.

Esquimalt High defeated Mount View to strengthen their chance of entering the Vancouver Island basketball championship to be held at Vic High Feb. 23 and 24.

NEW LETTER AWARDS

Letter awards at Mount Doug will be awarded on a new basis this year.

Top 11 girls' and boys will receive small letters. However, when a third small letter has been won, a large letter will be awarded in its place. A fourth small letter will be signified by a "2" on the large letter.

Around the Hi-Ways: After sponsoring camera days Thurs-

day and Friday, Vic High's Camosun expects to receive many pictures of humorous campus side-lights... candid, literary and cartoon contest for the annual close next Thursday... Mount View's student council will hold its next dance April 13... Those in attendance at Vic High's Valentine dance Friday

Whyte Again Heads Agriculture Group

E. M. Whyte has been re-elected president of the B.C. Agricultural Association. Other officers: First vice-president, A. H. Cox; second vice, R. Randle; third vice, H. Hill; executive, S. Bowden, W. S. Norrington and J. Naysmith.

Honorary officers: J. G. Gardiner, M.P.; R. W. Mayhew, M.P.; Premier Johnson, H. Bowman, M.L.A.; W. T. Straith, M.L.A.; Nancy Hodges, M.L.A.; Capt. D. J. Proudfoot, M.L.A.; Arthur Ash, M.L.A.; Frank Putnam, M.L.A., and John Hart.

Fred C. Dawson Retires In March

After 33 years in the Dominion government service, C. Fred Dawson, district architect for British Columbia and the Yukon for the Department of Public Works, will retire on March 20.

Mr. Dawson recently was released from the Veterans' Hospital where he had been a patient since early in December. He is convalescing at his home at 3920 Cedar Hill Road.

BRENTWOOD MILL BAY FERRY

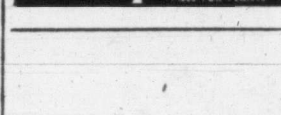
SCHEDULE
Leaves Brentwood hourly on the hour, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Leaves Mill Bay hourly on the half-hour, 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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Paarl, South Africa.

10-50

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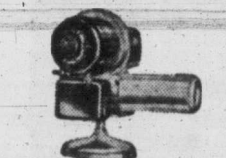
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Sports

8 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, FEB. 10, 1951

SPORT WEEK

By JOHN LARDNER

Jake LaMotta and Ray Robinson will undoubtedly make history when they meet for the world's middleweight championship in Chicago on St. Valentine's Day, but a close check should be kept to see which kind of history they are making. Concerning the first five LaMotta-Robinson fights, there are two different kinds of history. LaMotta's kind and Robinson's kind.



Lardner

The gospel according to LaMotta says that Jake, who is by way of being the hero of that particular version, knocked Robinson down three times in the course of their first five tangles. The Robinson account, which is somewhat more pro-Robinson, says it was two times.

"Jake has got a knockdown there on his list that I don't remember at all," said Robinson the other day, spreading out his own line of history for the benefit of some researchers, "and with a man like Jake, if he knocks you down, it seems like you ought to recall it."

Divergence Of Opinion
The two chronicles diverge again on the question of how many of the five fights were won by LaMotta. Jacob contends that in the eyes of heaven, he won three of those duels. Robinson says, and the official record tends to agree with him, that LaMotta lost all but one. The Sugar-lump concedes freely that he himself scored no knockdowns against Jake. He shares the widely held theory that you cannot knock Jake down because there is something behind him holding him up—maybe at the point of a gun.

It's a fact that history is often schizoid on the subject of fights. Take the case of the fight (if there was one) described in a New York Federal Court last week, when a hockey fan sued a couple of hockey players for infringing his pate with a hockey stick.

The case was notable in that the evidence of a television watcher, or screen shepherd, was admitted in a court of law for the first time, but what it proved, if anything, was that when a sports fan feels inclined to wave to a friend at home, by way of the screen, he might better think twice and keep his hands in his pocket.

Hand Waving Out
There seems to be no doubt that the fan in this instance waved his hand—but the defendant of record, the Montreal Canadiens, who owned the two players, insisted that the hand was flexed at the knuckles, and that the wave landed in the face of Mr. Kenneth Reardon, a Montreal athlete. Subsequently, a Monsieur Emile Bouchard, also of Montreal, waved his hockey stick, with motives which the jury found to be pure as driven snow, and contact ensued with the plaintiff's scalp.

The lady television owner to whom the plaintiff waved testified that it was a true wave, of the refined, sociable, 10-inch screen type. The defendant suggestion that it was a punch. The defendant won the case. Apart from the special merits of the two claims, it may be stated broadly that in the present congested condition of the world, the practice of waving-to-friends-by-television can be dangerous.

Handicap No Bother
On the other hand, I see no reason why a person watching television should not wave to a friend on the screen, provided the waver sits far enough away from the instrument to avoid busting it. The gesture is a limited one, socially, I grant you, but Providence, which watches us all, will call it friendly and mark it down in your favor on the scorecard.

As regards the forthcoming LaMotta-Robinson fight, it will be a good thing if it does not produce too many interpretations, apart from the official one. Posterity deserves a clear, single-minded account of the match, which is probably the best one today's prize ring can offer. LaMotta, the Bronx's answer to civilization, is a strong, brave fighter, as well as a world's champion who takes his title seriously. Robinson may be, as many critics think, the greatest fighter of this generation and one of the three or four most gifted sub-heavyweights of all time.

If he is, he should win, and handily, though with the championship at stake he will most likely be especially careful to avoid a knockout, and thus may not do his offensive talent full justice. Robinson's weight disadvantage will be less than ever before. As they say at the track, he figures.

RICHEST IN WORLD
Canadian Golf Open
Ante Boosted \$5,000

MONTREAL (CP)—The Royal Canadian Golf Association at its 52nd annual meeting Friday raised the ante for the Canadian Open prize money will be \$12,000. The British Open carried a total of approximately \$5,000 in prize money.

BOWERS PRESIDENT
Charles Watson of Toronto, who has succeeded as R.C.G.A. president by J. Gordon Bowers of Vancouver, said confirmation of the July 4-7 dates for the 1951 Canadian Open is expected shortly from the United States P.G.A.

Canada hopes to have a team admitted to Walker Cup competition, currently confined to American and British amateurs, in 1953.

The Willingdon team match and junior titles will be decided Aug. 25, a Saturday, at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club, and the week-long Canadian Amateur match-play competition, will start the following Monday, Aug. 27.

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VERMICIDE CAPSULES
Combination Effective for Roundworms, Tapeworms and Hookworms
50¢ and \$1
The French Remedy Co. Ltd.

'YA, YA,' SHE FAVORITE FOR SKATING TITLE

Czech Girl May Win In First Try

VANCOUVER (CP)—A tiny, 13-year-old Czechoslovakian girl today was favored to take the Canadian junior ladies' figure skating crown—on her first crack at the title.

Yarmilla 'Ya-Ya' Pachl, a dark-haired skating artist from the Montreal Skating Club, headed four other entrants as she moved into the free skating event of the championships today.

Also to be run off today are the senior events.

Defending her trophy in the senior women's division will be 20-year-old Suzanne Morrow of Toronto. If she repeats she's headed for the Olympics and the world championships next year.

Last night Yarmilla carried off top honors in five compulsory figures and ended up with a 15½-point rating, 1½ points over her nearest rival, Joyce Salo of the Coppercliff, Ont., Skating Club.

Only three of the other 17 contestants were close to Yarmilla. They were Sonja Currie of Edmonton and Anne Johnston of the Toronto Granite Club, who had 18 points each.

The pre-tournament favorite, Elizabeth Gratton of the Toronto Granite Club, was next with 23 points.

WICKSON THIRD

In junior men's competition last night, Peter Dunfield of the Toronto Skating Club ended up with a slim lead over Alan Anderson of the Oshawa, Ont., Skating Club.

Malcolm Wickson of Vancouver's Kerrisdale Club was in third place.

Rex Layne In Unimpressive 10-Round Win

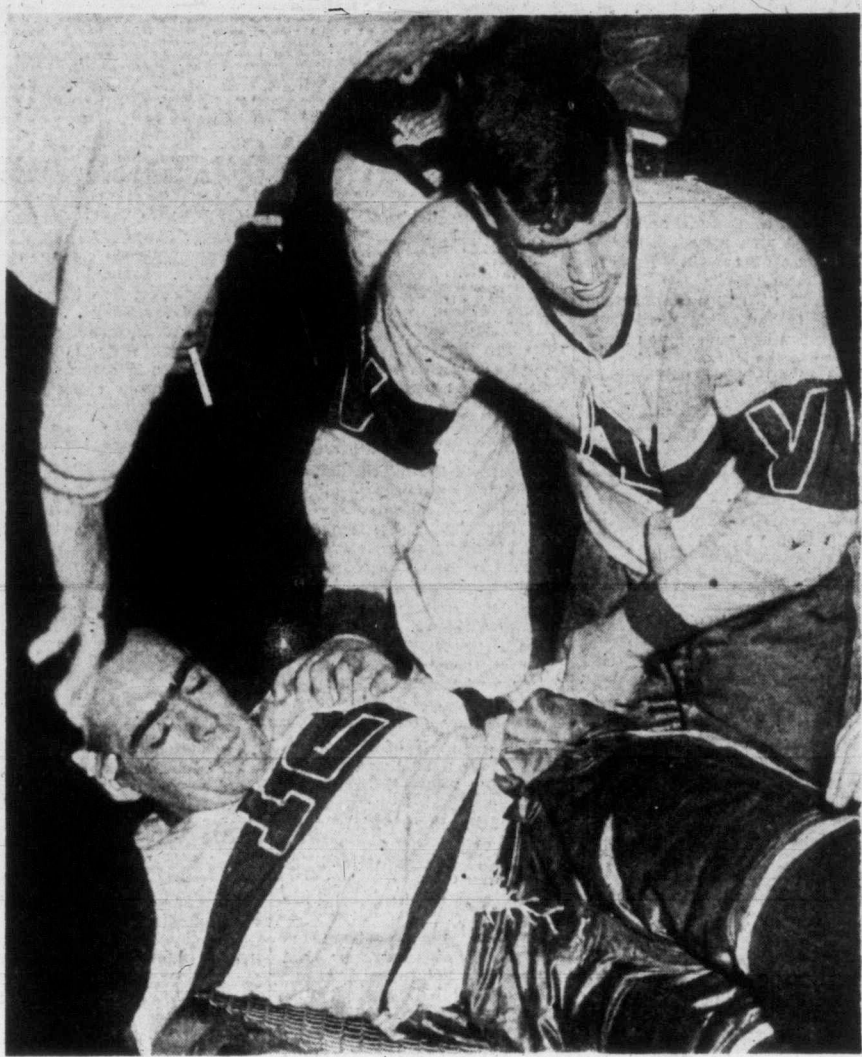
NEW YORK (AP)—Chunky Rex Layne, mauling farm boy from Utah, bulldozed past Argentina's Cesar Brion last night on a split decision at Madison Square Garden in a 10-round bout marred by frequent wrestling tactics.

Layne weighed 196½, Brion 194. Persistent is the word for Layne, upset conqueror of Jersey Joe Walcott Nov. 24 and a 9 to 5 favorite against Brion. Winged a left hook more than he did against Jersey Joe, he was unable to drop Brion, who towered over him by three inches.

The only thing close to a knockdown came in the 10th when a combination wrist lock and hammerlock by Layne wrestled Brion down. There was no count for the shove-down.

Layne seemed disgusted in the late rounds as Brion clutched and held in the clinches. He was unable to get a good shot at the jaw which he had found readily in the early rounds.

Young Rex has in mind a title shot with heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles.



How You Doin' Buddy?

When Bob Frampton of the Cougars was spilled into the boards in the third period of last night's P.C.H.L. tilt with Tacoma Rockets, first man to come to the aid of the injured winger was his "Kid Line" mate, Reg Abbott. Expressing deep concern over Frampton's plight, Abbott came back minutes later to avenge the incident that sidelined Frampton by scoring the winning goal in the Cougars' 4 to 3 triumph.



This is the play on which Bob Frampton was injured. An unidentified Tacoma player can be seen in the act of tripping the Victoria forward seconds before he crashed into the boards. Note the foot between Frampton's legs.

BOB FRAMPTON HURTS ANKLE; TO STAY HOME

Bob Frampton will miss tomorrow's game at Portland but will probably see action against Seattle Tuesday.

This is the latest word on the popular Cougar forward who was injured in the third period of last night's Cougar-Rockets game at the Memorial Arena when he crashed into the boards behind the Tacoma goal.

What was first thought to be an ankle fracture has been diagnosed as a bad sprain. He is receiving heat treatments in hospital.

Aussies Continue To Give English Trouble

MELBOURNE (Reuter)—Victoria ran up the formidable total of 307 runs for six wickets today as a cricket match against the touring English team opened.

The Victoria innings was highlighted by a sparkling 173 not out by Lindsay Hassett, Australia and Victoria captain.

Cougars Set Crowd Mark

Stretch Unbeaten Skein At Expense Of Rockets

Riding the wings of an 11-game unbeaten streak at home the Cougars last night passed the 100,000 mark in attendance as they repelled Tacoma and two of coach Muzz Patrick's most highly charged Rockets, 4 to 3.

As the 101,573rd P.C.H.L. fan passed through the turnstiles—a new record—the Cats literally clawed their way from behind to take this one, victory No. 10 in that undefeated skein.

Stevenson was either awfully good or awfully lucky, or both, on numerous occasions, as the Cougars did everything but put the puck in the net. Rozzini on the other hand made his contribution by clipping Jerry Cotnoir on the proboscis with the nearest elbow seen this side of 49th parallel in some time.

That Tacoma made it close can be attributed to two men—Rocket No. 1, Doug Stevenson, and Rocket No. 2, Gino Rozzini, sitting it out when Rowe got his second goal of the night. He had scored earlier in the period on a breakaway with Mel Read.

Rozzini got off scot-free by apologizing for the incident, saying it was an accident.

Stevenson who made 18 saves in the second period and 35 for the night, lost his good-luck piece at the 4.16 mark of the third stanza when Geoff Burman tipped Roger Leger's blue line drive into the corner of the twine.

Don Webster, who char-pioned Cotnoir's cause and got two minutes for his trouble, was

A Fog Envelopes Jerry

Rozzini's deft flick flattened Cotnoir early in the second period with the Cougars leading 2 to 1. Starry-eyed from the blow, Jerry could do little more than go through the motions for about 10 minutes and the Rockets through Ronnie Rowe's two goals, flipped the puck through Jerry's foggy screen to grab the lead.

Don Webster, who char-pioned Cotnoir's cause and got two minutes for his trouble, was

Fired by this goal and an accident to Bob Frampton, who was carried off the ice with an injured ankle, the Cougars struck again at 6.42 with Reg Abbott doing the honors from a bad angle. Abbott was almost upset by the defence on the play but carried through and caught the corner cleanly.

Coach Muzz Patrick gave it the old college try in the final

Reggie Atones For Injury

Two and one-half minutes as he pulled Stevenson from the nets, but the Rockets couldn't pierce an airtight Cougar defence.

Jack McIntyre with a back-hand at 12.22 and Leger on a shot that deflected off a Tacoma defenceman at 16.53, had given the Cougars a two-goal lead in the dull first period.

The game ended with the Cougars vainly trying to dump the puck in the empty Tacoma goal.

Royals Keep On Rolling

Despite their victory the Cougars couldn't gain on New Westminster Royals who started applying the finishing touches to the Vancouver Canucks' playoff chances via a 5 to 4 triumph.

Royals meet the Canucks at the Royal City tonight while the Cougars head for Portland and a joust with the Eagles Sunday.

Then comes a busy week for the locals as they attempt to cut into Westminster's seven-point lead.

They host Seattle here Tuesday; return the compliment at Seattle Wednesday; tangle with Portland here Friday and journey to Tacoma Saturday.

Summaries follow:

VICTORIA 4-TACOMA 3
First Period—1. Victoria, McIntyre (Leger, Derohoy), 12:22; 2. Victoria, Leger, 16:53. Penalties: Lepage, Johns (2).
Second Period—1. Tacoma, Rowe (Read, Bell), 1:42; 2. Tacoma, Rowe (Johnston, C. Webster), 4:36; 3. Tacoma, Rowe (C. Webster), 11:25. Penalties: D. Webster, Toole, Masur, Johns, Frampton. Shots stopped: Stevenson 18, Cotnoir 11.
Third Period—4. Victoria, Burman (Leger, Medynski), 4:16; 7. Victoria, Ab-

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Peak of Perfection

For your personal enjoyment. Made from ingredients unexcelled for purity and quality—blended by craftsmen who are masters of the art of distilling.

Through the Bottle—A variety of delightful ROCK MOUNT London Dry Gin recipes. Easy to read. In full color.

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VICTORIAN SPRING

Cecil Madden

VI.
It was not possible, in the driving rain and the darkness, to see much beyond the few sputtering torches and lanterns which were moving here and there across the shadowy figures on the edge of the tide. But by the sound of their voices, Amelia recognized several who were doing what they could to help. Over in the distance she heard the comforting voice of the minister, and beside the boat which had just come in were Mr. Malcolm and the Claversons boys.

It became clear that the survivors were being taken into a vacant wooden building—the new shed of the Malcolm's sawmill. There was a lamp but no fire—though better the short distance from the sea to this shed than the long walk to the Malcolm home.

"Moku! Help steady this side of the boat while we get these people ashore."
The little Kanaka boy, a look of frightened meekness on his usually genial face, obeyed Amelia instantly, starting at his mistress as she strode without any hesitation into the edge of the surf, her heavy mantle and the circle of her crinoline flying back with the scud and the foam as she did so.

"Miss Murray!"—It was Tom Claverson who had recognized her—"Have a care you don't fall on the rocks, ma'am."

"I won't, Tom. Here—let me help you with him."

Tom Claverson was starting to lift an elderly man, shivering with cold in his saturated clothes, over the edge of the boat onto the shelf of rock and sand where the little boat had been pulled ashore. Six or seven other helpers were knotted in this group, but Amelia was the only woman. And it was not an easy business. The savage undertow of every wave sought to suck the boat constantly into deeper water. All hands, Moku's among them, were needed every few seconds to prevent this happening before the seven or eight survivors could be brought ashore to safety.

They made a wretched sight. They seemed oddly helpless; oddly motionless, as though their minds had not yet grasped the experience through which their bodies were passing. There seemed to be four women among them, hugging their soaking shawls, clutching pathetic bundles of whatever they had been able to gather.

Two of the women struggled to their feet in the unsteady boat. Another one, a younger one, tried to follow their example, but would have sunk back had not a man beside her—the looked like one of the seamen from the stricken ship—supported her.

RIO
Doors—Weekdays, 8 p.m., Sat., 1 p.m.

ENDS TODAY
BETTY HUTTON in
"Miss Tatluck Millions"
— PLUS —
"DISASTER"
CARTOON AND SERIAL

DANCE
To the Famous REGINALD STONE
On His Ultra Modern Organ
SATURDAY, 8 to 12 p.m.
Olde England Inn
420 LAMPSON, G 6233—Tickets \$1.25

NEW IMPERIAL SOCIAL CLUB
Valentine Dance
Wednesday, Feb. 14
9 P.M.
NEWSTEAD HALL
MRS. BOWEN ORCHESTRA
ADMISSION 50¢
For Further Information Phone:
STEVE WYCE—B 6249
ARTHUR WHITTAKER—B 7205
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SATURDAY NITE CLUB
ADMISSION 50¢
DANCE
Y.M.C.A.
8.45 to 11.45
CHARLIE HUNT'S ORCHESTRA

THE VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD
Presents the Noel Coward Comedy
"HAY FEVER"
At Their LAMHART COURT THEATRE
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, to SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17—8.15 p.m.
TICKETS \$1.00, AT FLETCHER'S

Something about this girl drew Amelia forward with an irresistible compulsion. She could hardly see her, yet there was about what she saw a desperate need for comfort, and Amelia leaned across the boat's edge with outstretched arms to help hold the girl as the seaman lifted her in his arms and set her down again, as gently as he could, on the rock beside Amelia.

"One of our passengers, ma'am. Her name's Miss Merri-dew. We found her unconscious on the deck. She's only just come round."

The light from one of the torches flickered a little nearer, and the two women looked at each other with a strange, quick, instant affinity that rendered the need of words quite mercifully few.

"Lean on me—let me help you!" Amelia said, and in the icy wind there was a warmth in Amelia's voice, and a frank, encouraging smile in her unbeautiful face.

Letty Merri-dew, so weak that she could scarcely stand, gladly and gratefully obeyed. She leaned back on Amelia's shoulder and permitted herself to be supported as they moved up the beach.

"Moku!" Amelia called, "Get the carriage turned round. As soon as this lady is able to stand the journey we're going home."

Once out of reach of the waves, the girl on Amelia's shoulder regained her senses so completely that she suddenly stopped, as if remembering something, and made a quick effort to turn round towards the water again. "They may be still on board. . . I didn't see them again."

"Who, dear?"
"My mother and father. Mother was just behind me when . . ."

Memory was struggling back into a clear perspective. "Try not to be too anxious," Amelia counselled gently. "Perhaps they've managed to get ashore in front of you. Perhaps they're already in the shed up here."

She hurried the girl, as fast as she was able, towards the lighted shed, noticing as she did so, how tightly one of the small hands was clutching some small, round object. It was not much bigger than a brooch.

(To be Continued)

REGULAR
BALLROOM DANCE CLASS
at
749 Broughton Street
Monday, February 12
Beginners are especially requested to be at the hall at 8 p.m., for one full hour of private tuition.

THE PLACE
BARRY WOOD BALLROOM DANCE SCHOOL
749 BROUGHTON STREET
PHONE B 7423

AT THE CLUB
Sir O'CCO
\$1.00 ADMISSION
BIGGEST ENTERTAINMENT VALUE IN THE CITY
For Reservations Phone E 9221

DANCE
Tonight
Victoria Ballroom
(Formerly Roller Bowl Ballroom)

THE VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD
Presents the Noel Coward Comedy
"HAY FEVER"
At Their LAMHART COURT THEATRE
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, to SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17—8.15 p.m.
TICKETS \$1.00, AT FLETCHER'S

★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★

Champ Autograph Hunter Canvasses Two Continents

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—I've just talked to THE Irene and I don't mean the Irene named Dunne, Castle or Selznick or the Irene they won't stop saying good-night to over the radio.

It's Irene, the champion autograph hunter of all time—possessor of 6,800 genuine autographs. Irene—the last name is Hughes—is 69 years old and spry as Tommy Manville. She's round-faced, plump, hasn't a grey hair in her head or her mind and reminds people of Josephine Hull in "Harvey."

When it comes to grabbing the scrawls of movie stars, musicians, writers, diplomats and even an occasional murderer, Irene's speedier than Stewart Granger with a gun pointed at an elephant and as relentless as Dick Powell in a Northwest Mounted Police uniform.

MOVIE CALENDAR

(As Advertised and Starting Times)

ATLAS—"The Avengers," at 1.09, 3.54, 6.39, 9.29; plus "Pioneer Marshal," with Monte Hale.

CAPITOL—"Dallas," starring Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman, at 1.26, 3.26, 5.26, 7.26, 9.26.

DOMINION—John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara in "Rio Grande," at 1.00, 3.02, 5.04, 7.06, 9.13.

FOX—Randolph Scott in "Cariboo Trail," Doors 12 noon.

OAK BAY—Olivia DeHavilland in "The Heiress," Doors 6.30 p.m.

ODEON—Irene Dunne, Alec Guinness in "The Mudlark," at 1.07, 3.06, 5.05, 7.13, 9.26.

PLAZA—"Underground Guerrillas," plus Leo Gorcey in "Let's Get Tough."

RIO—Betty Hutton in "Miss Tatluck Millions," plus "Disaster," Doors 1.00 p.m.

ROYAL—Joseph Cotten, Valli in "Walk Softly Stranger," at 1.42, 3.41, 5.40, 7.39, 9.41. Doors 1.00 p.m.

ENDS TODAY!
Continuing Showing From 12 Noon
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THE RANCH
Marine Drive — North of Mount Douglas Park
"Where the Mountain Meets the Sea"

OPENING DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT, FEB. 10
Morry Foster and His Westernaires
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FAMOUS ARTISTS LTD.

NOTICE Re BOX OFFICE
OUR BOX OFFICE IN FLETCHER'S MUSIC STORE WILL REMAIN CLOSED UNTIL MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19TH, AT WHICH TIME WE WILL RE-OPEN FOR THE SALE OF ALL EVENTS FOR THE BALANCE OF THE SEASON!

★ JAN PEECE America's foremost tenor—March 6.

★ ROBERT MERRILL Sensational new baritone—March 10.

★ "BARBER OF SEVILLE" Grand Opera in English—March 16.

★ LUBOSHUTZ & NEMENOFF Brilliant piano team—April 11.

Prices for "Barber of Seville"—\$3.55 - \$9.95 - \$9.95 - \$1.76, tax incl.
All other events—\$2.94 - \$9.25 - \$1.76 - \$1.18, including tax.



Her 44-year-old daughter back in West Philadelphia—where she makes her home when she isn't on the autograph trail—worries about her all the time.

"I'll be standing out in the sleet and snow waiting for somebody like Artie Shaw," Irene says. "My daughter will come up and say, 'Mother, your feet are frozen, please come home! But I don't!'"

When she's not hopping from her home in West Philadelphia to New York or Hollywood or Miami or Boston, Irene's guiding about Europe with pen and book—"when my husband died he left me comfortably provided for."

CURIOUS BEGINNING

Irene started brandishing blank pages at celebrities 30 years ago when she noticed, a crowd of people standing at a stage door. "I told my husband I was going to find out what it was all about. 'Daddy,' I said, 'you go home.' He did, too. He was a lovely husband. I took to the business right off the hat. Got Milton Sills' autograph. I call it a business 'cause when I have a good day I'm happy as a businessman with a cash register full of money."

Victoria To See Indian Players

Cowichan Indians will come to Victoria next month to stage for the first time here a musical drama which has been praised throughout Canada and the United States.

The opera, "Tzinquin," with its Indian cast, will be performed at the Royal Theatre for four days starting March 14. The players have been invited here by the Victoria Kiwanis Club.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Greta Barbo became an American citizen Friday. The tall, taciturn actress, born in Sweden 44 years ago, took the oath from federal Judge William D. Byrnes.

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MONTGOMERY CLIFT
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Critics Differ But Ti-Coq Popular Success

NEW YORK (CP)—An audience of first-nighters applauded "Ti-Coq," record-breaking Canadian play, at its Broadway opening Friday night in the Broadhurst Theatre.

Author Gratien Gelinas, playing the lead in "Ti-Coq" which ran for more than two years in Montreal, and his company of 10 responded to eight curtain calls.

Mark Barron, Associated Press theatre critic, termed the play "Charming" and "Very good as presented in English." He advised: "Prepare for 'Ti-Coq' to stay on Broadway awhile."

Gelinas, Barron said, "Is a vibrant, exhaustive actor who commands the whole stage every minute he is there and more or less dominates all the other players surrounding him."

HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Think You Have Troubles? Just Listen To Jim Kern's

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—You think you've got troubles? Listen to James Kern's.

After a full year of assorted difficulties, Kern has just finished directing "Two Tickets To Broadway." At least he thinks he has finished it. With this picture, you can't be sure.

"It all started with the original story about a year ago," Kern related. "The idea came from the success of Kay Thompson and the Williams brothers. Reversing it, writer Sammy Cahn thought it would be the basis of a good story if a man were teamed in an act with four girls. Howard Hughes liked the story and bought it."

Kern was hired as director and went to work trying to find a top male comedian for the film.

Meanwhile, Janet Leigh was signed for the leading female role. The budget was ticking off, with still no prospect of a leading man.

Sid Silvers, who was writing on the picture, came up with the solution: Split the leading role into two parts, a singer and a comedian. After much flinching, Tony Martin and Eddie Bracken were signed for the roles.

"But although Tony sings like an angel, he is a non-line-reading actor," explained Kern. "So the talking had to be done by someone else. Because we didn't have a top-star name, we had to bolster the cast with names, and added Ann Miller, Gloria de Haven and Barbara Lawrence."

Also, Jimmy Durante, who had been written into the picture, was snatched away by television.

The Command Performance Picture of the Year
The Mudlark
Irene Dunne
Alec Guinness
Andrew Ray

STARTS MONDAY!
A Riotous Scandal! AND UP IN MABEL'S ROOM
DENNIS O'KEEFE
MARJORIE REYNOLDS.
JOAN BENNETT • GEORGE BRENT
PLAZA

ENDS TODAY "UNDERGROUND GUERRILLAS"
"LET'S GET TOUGH"

CKDA NEWS MUSIC SPORTS CKDA

NEW SUNDAY AFTERNOON SHOWS

12.10—BONNIE SCOTLAND
3.05—BOB CROSBY SHOW
3.30—ALL IN FUN
4.05—UNCLE HAL AND JO-JO
4.30—KIDDIE KAPERS

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On Your Dial

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CKDA NEWS MUSIC SPORTS CKDA

Comments from the play-wise audience ranged from that of one who described the play as "incredibly naive" to that of another who liked "the note of integrity with which the play ended."

William Hawkins, in the World Telegram and Sun, found plenty to like but too much to dislike in the play. He found "many virtues" but there was "so much in its favor that the faults are irritating."

John McLain of the Journal American counted "Ti-Coq" out as a hit but praised the cast and said he would like to see the whole company return "in a vehicle that will give more adequate scope for their light and bright ability."

Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times had similar praise for Gelinas. He found the play's

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Opera Star Kirsten Will Marry Doctor

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Miss Dorothy Kirsten, opera singer, says that she and Dr. Eugene R. Chapman, San Antonio physician, plan to be married.

Miss Kirsten appeared as guest star at Lackland air force base show.

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ADELE MARA
— PLUS —
"PIONEER MARSHAL"

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DON JAGGER - DEFORE
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"CASSINO to KOREA"
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COMING WEDNESDAY
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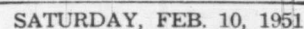
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LAST TIMES TODAY!

"DALLAS"
Starring



Led C League At Bat While Ankle Infected

By HARRY GRAYSON

Mickey Charles Mantle was classified 4-F by the Ottawa County draft board at Miami, Okla.

This may not be exciting news to the general public, but it is to baseball scouts and the Yankees.

For 19-year-old Mickey Mantle, you see, is adjudged by the more competent appraisers to be the number one kid player in organized baseball.

Playing shortstop for the Joplin club last season, the freckle-faced, five-foot, 10 inch, 175-pound Mantle led the Class C Western Association in total hits, 199 in 137 games, total bases with 331, runs with 141 and batting with .383.

He drove in 136 runs while just getting started, for it was only his second year out.



Mickey Mantle

Dropping into the camp of the Joplin Miners, a New York American League branch, a year ago last spring, young Mantle asked for a tryout. He got it there and with Independence of the Class D Kansas-Oklahoma-Missouri League, where he batted .322 in 87 games.

BONE INFECTION

According to officials of the draft board, Mantle has acute osteomyelitis, a bone infection, in his left ankle.

Paul Stubblefield sends word along that Mantle says he had trouble with the ankle since he injured it in football practice at Commerce, Okla., High School in 1946.

Mantle is an all-around athlete. Sports Editor Stubblefield of the Joplin News Herald reports that during the off-season the youngster is working in motor maintenance at Cardin, Okla.

That will be quite all right with the Bombers' front office, but General Manager George Weiss may not be so pleased to hear that his priceless prize is pounding his feet and ankles and risking injury to knees, arms and whatnot as a handy guard with a basketball team of Baxter Springs and playing in the Joplin Y.M.C.A. Open League. Something may be done about that.

Whitey Kurovski of the Cardinals suffered from osteomyelitis in his left arm, but remained the scourge

Charles May Yet Be Rated 'Great'

By HARRY GRAYSON

THERE are two schools of thought regarding Ezzard Charles. One holds that Ezzard the Gizzard is nothing more than the best of a very ordinary lot.

Charles dropped even farther in the estimation of this group when the rubber-tire waisted Lee Omo wasn't even soiled in the nine and a fraction rounds that elapsed before that strange challenger took his walk.

The other division of critics rate Charles as a creditable titleholder. This class includes such competent authorities as Nat Fleisher, Gene Tunney, and Police Lieut. William Veydovec.

"The efficient Charles would have been among the leaders when Jack Dempsey boxed," says Editor Fleisher of The Ring magazine, who has been watching blokes bust beaks for 50 years.

"Charles is an excellent boxer who will acquire stature as he goes along," asserts Tunney.

Tunney speaks from experience when he says Charles is only paying the penalty for having beaten and followed in the footsteps of a spectacular and extraordinary champion, Joe Louis.

Tunney followed Dempsey, but the difference is that the Manly Marine was paid plenty for it.

CORBETT RECALLED

Police Lieutenant Veydovec of the Bayonne, N.J., department recalls having read and heard that the public was slow to accept the superlatively skilful James J. Corbett after he had knocked out the immortal John L. Sullivan.

A pair of Bayonne lads were Tunney's sparring partners for his last three fights—the two with Dempsey and the swan song with Tom Heeney. One was Harold Mays, the other Lieutenant Veydovec—ring name 'Billy Vidaback. The latter beat three world champions—James J. Braddock, Maxie Rosenbloom, and Battling Siki, who lost a close one to Jimmy Slattery.

But his favorite fighter was—and is—Tunney.

Lieutenant Veydovec agrees with Fleisher and Tunney that time will correct an inaccurate appraisal of Charles.

"Tunney had to do it again before too many gave him a tumble," he explains, "yet he was one of the best of the champions. I would place him on a par with Dempsey. He lacked some of Dempsey's characteristics, including color, but he was skilful, crafty, scientific. He was the Corbett of

of the National League pitchers until he could no longer throw with his right.

SPRING OUTLOOK

Mantle, who will take another step up in the spring, is a switch hitter who has such tremendous potentialities that the Bronx brass is not yet sure where he belongs—at shortstop, or in centre field. He may wind up at third base in the majors.

When the Yanks weren't going too well in one brief streak last summer, Casey Stengel expressed the wish that he had Mantle then.

Acute osteomyelitis in his left ankle didn't prevent Mantle from manufacturing 30 doubles, 12 triples 26 home runs, drawing 94 bases on balls and stealing 22 bases at a time when clubs aren't swiping too many sacks.

Draft boards can reject some wondrous specimens, say nix in the the strangest places.



Charles

Tunney

his time, fast and clever, and packed a punch powerful enough to do damage. He had courage, was fearless.

"Tunney proved his courage in

the first Dempsey fight when he rushed out of his corner and smacked Dempsey with a one-two to the jaw. It was a fine bit of strategy, made Dempsey respect him.

SAVED HIS TITLE

When everyone in Soldier Field expected Dempsey to finish Tunney after he had floored him in the seventh round of their second match, Gene had enough presence of mind to back pedal until his head cleared. His quick-thinking saved the title. With the end of the round went Dempsey's last hope of recapturing the championship.

Tunney took charge again in the next round, was boss the rest of the distance.

"Gene Tunney would have outsmarted Louis."

The trouble with Ezzard Charles is that unless Joe Louis comes a long way back, there is no one of consequence for him to outsmart.

SPORTS COLLEGE

By ACE PERCIVAL

Learn Passing Principles

Nothing is more irritating in hockey than a pass which goes wide or slips off the end of a stick. Whether it occurs at the climax of an almost-perfect play, during a chance for a quick break-away or while one team is trying to get out of its own end, the fans are sure to howl.

Passing is one of the most important phases of hockey, although its use has diminished somewhat in the slam-bang style now popular. But it is still the weapon that sets up goals and gets the puck out of the defensive zone. Forwards and defencemen alike should concentrate on learning how to make and take a pass.

Here are a few fundamentals:

Keep calm. This is possibly the most important and also the most difficult fundamental of passing. More passes are messed up because the passer gets excited than for any other reason, particularly in amateur hockey. Try to develop relaxation and coolness, with particular emphasis on relaxation of the arms and shoulders.

Look first. Never pass blindly. Line it up. Many an opportunity has been lost and many a chance given to the opposition, through blind passing.

Pass both ways. Make sure you can pass equally well to your backhand and forehand sides. Most players can pass one way only.

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate



"Funny how you don't realize until too late that your school days are the happy days!"

Archers Choosing Tournament Site

Watkins Glen state park in New York State, one of the oldest public parks in the United States, is the tentative site of the National Field Archery Association's 1951 tournament.

Al Van der Kogel, of Plandome, N.Y., a N.F.A.A. representative, spent several days here surveying sites.

The national meet attracts between 500 and 600 bowmen and women from all parts of the United States.

Loses Interest

The Barbourville, Ky., county clerk, Clyde Williams, wonders what the prospective bride looked like.

An elderly man telephoned the clerk, told him he wanted a marriage license and asked what would he have to do.

The clerk explained the procedure that must be followed, including a three-day wait after making application for the license.

"Well, if it's that much trouble just to get married, I ain't interested anymore," the man said and hung up.

Wily Wildcat

Iowa State Coach Chick Sutherland calls Kansas State's Jack Stone the most unnoticed and dangerous forward in the Big Seven.

STORY FROM THE PAST

Korean Masses Grope In Unknown World

This is the second of two articles by a West Vancouver resident who was born in Seoul. Much of her childhood was spent in Korea. Mother of an 18-months-old daughter, she is now secretary to her husband, a barrister.

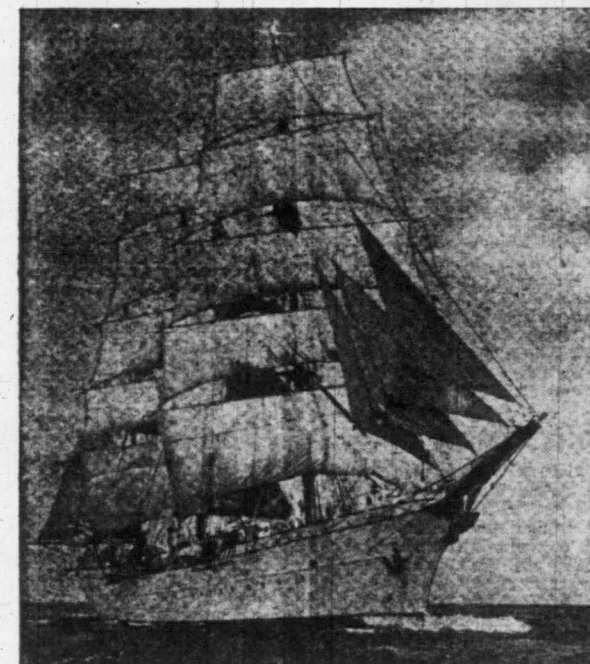
By PATRICIA BUTTS

MY BABY'S dress with its vivid strips of color, so carefully matched and sewed, the memory of cook's kite and Korean New Year's day, all hold somehow an expression of the tangible charm of Korea and Koreans—a charm and a spirit which make those like myself who grew up there nostalgic when we pause to reminisce, with longing some day to return to the "land of the morning calm."

In the evening newspaper one day, my eye was caught by a picture of a Korean woman fleeing with a baby on her back and her worldly possessions loaded on her head. She looked like our Sunsen—and I realized with a pang that our Sunsen, and thousands of other Sunsens, were doubtless fleeing too, with their few treasures on their heads—wondering mutely what it was all about. Sunsen was our old Amah—it was to her that we went when a scraped knee had



Sunsen was "our old Amah. To her we went with our hurts. She told us countless stories." In this picture of long ago, the infant on her back was the present author.



RARELY TO BE SEEN NOWADAYS

You can travel the seven seas for a long time these days without seeing this beautiful sight—once so common. It's the square-rigger Eagle, U.S. Coast Guard training vessel, standing out to sea from the U.S.C.G. Academy at New London, Conn. The Eagle was formerly the German navy's schoolship Horst Wessel.



The terrors present-day Koreans experience are made plain by this picture. A South Korean M.P. orders a family from its home, which is to be burned to prevent Reds from using it to billet troops.

views, she had none, other than her implicit faith in an old prophecy that someday the kings and queens of Korea would be restored. Then, when Korea belonged again to the Koreans, all would be right and good—a golden age would reign. In the meantime, she bore with the prohibitions and hardships of the Japanese rule, though not infrequently she would vent her spleen. Our sweaters had shrunk—they were of Japanese wool. Our brass was dull—Japanese brass polish was no good. "Nothing Japanese is any good," she would gravely tell my mother, repeating this then to boy and cook, who would vociferously agree.

I remember when my mother sent us in her car to the movies at a new theatre which had just opened, little knowing that it was the first picture she had ever seen. All through the first third of the picture, she sat in silence. Then, suddenly, she poked us and whispered excitedly, "Look, that is where it comes from," pointing to the projection room at the back. That decided, from then on she was free to enjoy the picture, which was the story of the Dionne Quints. The sound track was turned low, while a Korean interpreter (known to us as "the interpreter") shouted loudly his own version of what was going on. The father was going to get the doctor. The doctor had come and the father was waiting. Sunsen sat on the edge of her seat, as one baby, and then another was brought in. "Sangdungi" (twins), she gasped. When five babies were born, she was beside herself. Later in the evening, great shouting and laughing was heard in the kitchen and we went out to find her acting the whole picture over with extravagant and highly dramatic elaborations to the rest of the servants. The Koreans love drama, and Sunsen was no exception. Things were not so very different in "Migook" after all, she said.

She thought that America and England were countries where all the houses were like palaces and where everyone was rich and good like the missionaries. Although, after she became a movie fan, she informed us one day that she had done a great deal of thinking and had decided that in the same way that there were good and bad Koreans, there might also be good and bad "foreigners." She asked us what we thought of that, and my sister and I told her, in our opinion she was correct.

Sunsen had been trained by a missionary doctor and his wife, and was reputed to be a Christian. She took us to Sunday School and was very careful to see that our deportment was proper and correct. No candy after lunch if we opened our eyes during a prayer. Yet, we were sometimes confused as to the depth of Sunsen's Christianity. We asked her once why it was she often rushed across the road in front of cars. We wished she wouldn't and the habit scared us. She explained that a "kwisin" (bad spirit) might be following close behind her—if the car just missed her, it would surely run over the "kwisin" and spare her many misfortunes. She asked us if there were "kwisin" in our country, and we told her there were none. Poor little Sunsen. These days she will be wondering. She will be saying that our kind of "kwisin" are much worse than Korean "kwisin" and that all the "kwisin" of "migook" have been dumped on the little land of Korea.

LEADERSHIP'S LOST

Today, the Korean people have been pushed into the shadows, as our attention turns from the war in their land to the greater conflict, whose issues involve the whole globe. But, should we turn our thoughts to that small devastated peninsula, it would be unrealistic for us to interpret the problem of Korea itself in simple terms, or through our own eyes. For we deal with a nation of Sunsens, whose only political belief is in a newborn Korea, who have a strong faith in their own customs and traditions, and know little or nothing of ours. We deal with a generation which has grown up under severe suppression and has lost all leadership within itself; a nation which would require many decades to digest the ideals and standards that have become axiomatic to us—a country which would have to be rebuilt and educated with care and wisdom, if ever it were to stand among the free peoples.

Study Catalogues To List Seeds Needed For Spring

By HENRY FREE

There are several chores which may be undertaken by the gardener at this time of the year.

Seed catalogues are arriving and many more will come in the mails.

A profitable and most pleasant task is to glean the advertisements in the garden magazines and write for copies of catalogues of reliable firms.

Study them carefully as there are many novelties listed this season and it is worthwhile to try a few of these each year.

It is not too early to begin making up a list of the seed and plant requirements for spring planting.

During the winter months there is usually plenty of spare time in the gardener's program. A pleasant and useful activity for those who are handy with tools is the making of seed boxes for raising young plants in the spring.

Discarded packing boxes or fruit crates may be cut up to advantage for this purpose and a good supply of these little seed flats will be very useful later on.

If seeds have been saved from last year's garden, now is a good time to look them over, cleaning out all the rubbish and poor seed and having the good seed ready for sowing later on. Seeds should be stored in a cool dry place where



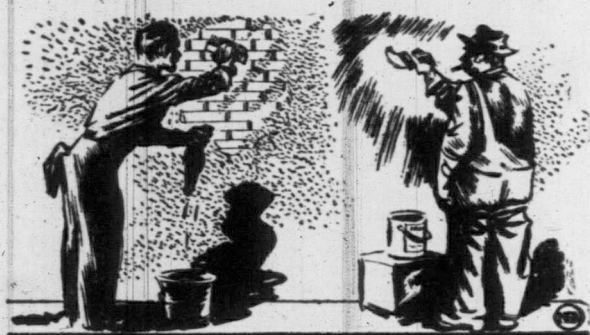
A saw, hammer, nails, scrap wood and some elbow grease are all it takes to make useful seed flats.

there is no danger of their being molested by mice or other pests.

GREENHOUSE PLANS

Why not plan to have a small greenhouse of your own. Now is a good time to be thinking it over, planning the location and layout. Even a small house will greatly enlarge the scope of the garden operations and will lengthen the gardening season and increase the interest.

Greenhouse makers now offer small houses which are meant for modest purposes, are easy and inexpensive to operate and will give a great deal of satisfaction and enjoyment.



Wash or scrape away old paint from cellar walls. Then do a good job of sealing.

Clean-Up Time For Cellars

Now is as good a season as any to straighten out places like the cellar and attic, which you'll never touch, no matter how self-righteous you get, once you feel the full urge of spring.

The way to straighten things out, of course, is to straighten things out. Throw away as many of the useless things that seem to accumulate all by themselves that you can bear to part with. The lady of the house is by far the best source of advice on this phase of the operation; you probably won't even have to ask her.

Once the cellar is shipshape, for instance, you'll probably get the idea—or your wife will get it and pass it along—that the basement would be a much nicer place in which to putter around, do laundry, or even store the screens if it were painted up a bit.

Most cellars are of poured concrete or concrete block construction. We think you'll get the most lasting results if you start with a sealing coat, although we've seen cellar walls nicely covered with just one coat of any old paint that was handy.

Your hardware dealer will be able to recommend various brands of sealing primers developed especially for concrete walls.

Over the sealer coat you'll have a choice of a variety of paints adapted for use on cement. Water base paints are probably the easiest to apply; we've had good luck with the brands put up for use on ordinary plaster or dry walls.

Rubber base paints are a fairly new item on the market; they take a little more elbow grease for the brushwork, but they are long-lasting. A water-base paint with a cement compound in it is one of the best bets; it goes on almost like whitewash, and you can buy tinting compounds to make your walls any color you want.

Sugar From Trees

A new use for sulfanilamide may make the world's palm trees a future source of sugar. It has been found the drug can prevent the sweet juices of the date, coconut and sago palms from fermenting after collection from the trees.

GARDENING

By CECIL SOLLY

Tree Root Pruning Can Boost Gardens

If any trees (fruit, shade or flowering), are growing in or close to your garden, it would be wise to check right now and see just what their roots are doing. Because only one-half of a tree is above ground, many gardeners fail to realize there is that other half of the tree below ground, and that it is equally important. Roots underground though not in evidence, are just as necessary, for without that part no tree or plant can live.

The underground part of a tree is composed of two types of roots. One group is to anchor the tree. These go very deeply into the ground and hold the tree in place. The other group, the feeder roots, travel to a great distance from the tree in search of food and water. Both groups have many branches which travel where the soil is best and where there is least resistance. At the ends of these root branches are found the feeders which actually take up the food and moisture. The "sop" (food and water) then travels through the root branches up the trunk and on into the leaves.

When any part of your food or flower garden does not produce what you have expected, in spite of the fact that you fertilized, cultivated and watered properly, it might be wise to consider whether any tree roots are foraging in your garden and stealing all the food and moisture. The tree's roots, being stronger than those of smaller plants, starve and choke these less sturdy plants. When you find out how much damage is being done by them, you will want to know, next, what to do. The answer is to root prune. This work is done by cutting the near-surface roots off quite close to the tree.

Dig a trench, one spade's depth and one spade's width, clear around the tree. The trench should be about 3 or 4 feet out from the trunk. Carefully sever every root encountered. The roots must be cut with a sharp tool, saw, axe or shears. Do not break the roots, but cut them cleanly. The roots that are cut off and extend outwards into the garden do not need to be removed. They will rot and provide additional humus for the soil and for those garden plants they were trying to choke and kill. After the roots have been clearly severed, fill up the trench again, but mix into it some better soil and at least a pound of good commercial plant food fertilizer to each three feet of trench.

Cecil Solly's garden broadcasts may be heard at 7.15 a.m. Monday and at 12.15 p.m. Monday through Saturday on KIRO.

PERIODICAL ACTION

This root pruning action will cause the new roots which spring from the "cut" to remain within the filled-in enriched trench, where they find enough food for at least one season. Since it is natural for tree roots to continually grow outwards, this root-pruning will most likely have to be repeated every 2 or 3 years. It is never harmful to the tree, provided the work is done carefully. In fact, there are several great advantages attained by this work:

1. It prevents trees spoiling the garden crops around them.

2. Forces them to make a new, strong root growth that is not lazy and in consequence, the tree flourishes.

3. Some trees, particularly pear and plum, flower so early in the spring in this locality that they blossom in wet rainy weather or

before the helpful insects are "out." This premature flowering fails to set fruit. Root pruning delays the blossom time so that it comes during good weather and thus sets fruit plentifully.

4. The "shock" of root-pruning always forces slow-to-bear trees like Gravenstein apples, to produce a crop of fruit several years earlier than is usual here.

Trees that are prone to gum bleeding, such as the large family of stone fruits which includes cherry, plum, prune, apricot and peach, should be root-pruned while they are dormant (from Nov. 1 to Feb. 20), but not after the blossoms open. All other trees may be safely root-pruned at any season, but the same months of November to February are quite satisfactory.

QUIZZING THE GARDENER

Q—We placed the seed of an avocado in water. It has now grown several inches tall with a goodly root growth. What is the next step?

A—Plan the rooted seedling in a 3 or 4-inch flower pot, using a soil mixture of equal parts garden soil, coarse sand and peat moss. Use care not to injure the tender soft roots. Since avocados often exceed 25 feet, be prepared for a sizeable plant. Next summer plunge pot and all in the garden and bring it back indoors before danger of frost.

Q—What is the best method of growing and wintering Foxglove? —W.M.

A—Foxglove, or Digitalis, wants a well-drained sandy loam soil in such a location that plants are shaded during heat of the day. The seed is usually sown in early summer in well-prepared ground where some protection can be given from hot sun and drenching rains. When seedlings are large enough to handle comfortably, usually during August, they may be transplanted to their permanent locations. Partial shade seems to favor the plants, although they will grow in full sun. Winter protection can be given by covering with evergreen boughs, straw or other material that does not pack down. Do not remove the mulch until late spring.

Fix-It Forum

Q—I am going to build an incinerator and want to know how to make a good mortar for the fire-brick lining.—Mr. H. F.

A—There are manufactured mortar mixes for fire-brick on the market. If you want to make your own, the following formula is suggested: One-half sand (very fine) by volume; one-half fire clay, by volume; and enough water glass to give the mixture a workable plasticity.

Landmark Gives Way To Business March

By ELLEN HART

MANY persons watched with regret the recent demolition of the two-story brick building known as "The Wishbone," which stood on the corner of Douglas and Courtney Street. Built in the eighties, it was one of the few remaining buildings in the city which had retained the dignity and flavor of earlier days.

No doubt the business block which is to be constructed in its place will be more efficient and "functional," but I doubt that, in its old age, it will have as much character as the old "Wishbone," which in its last years was a grill.

"The Wishbone" was built to serve as an Indian Office. When I remember it first, it had been converted into a residence by the addition of a wooden lean-to at the rear. At that time the Union Club was just across the road, in the building that is now Prince Robert House, and "The Wishbone," or 643 Courtney Street, as it was then known, served as a sort of annex to the club, where members had rooms.

In 1908, my father, a medical practitioner, bought the house to serve as an office and residence and we went there to live. In those days, there were few office buildings in the city and doctors frequently lived "down town" and had their offices in their own homes. Other city dwellers at this time were Dr. J. Helmcken, Dr. O. M. Jones, Dr. R. L. Fraser and Dr. D. Holden.

HIGH CEILINGS

The old house did not make a very convenient residence. The ceilings of the ground floor rooms were fourteen feet high, and bolts of cloth were needed for curtains. The dining-room had no heat. It had been the vault of the Indian Office, and the front wall was two feet thick. Every other room in the house had a fireplace.

There was no running water, except in the lean-to at the back of the house. There were compensations, however, especially for the children of the family: the fireplaces were grand for toasting popcorn, and the long stair railing made a beautiful slide.

Shortly after we moved to "643" my father bought the adjoining property on Courtney Street. On this he built a small concrete garage and, in order to have a private garden, enclosed the lot with a high concrete fence. The garden has long since disappeared, but the garage and concrete wall remained until a few weeks ago.

The back yard contained two cherry trees, one of which was still standing when the house was torn down.

The little yard in the front of the house was very prim and proper, with a patching green lawn, and nicely kept flower beds.

On the southeast corner of the property there was a beautiful Lombardy poplar tree, as tall as a church steeple and almost as old as the town. It grew partly on our land and partly on the street, and city officials, concerned with drainpipes and sewers, did not look upon it with favor. My father offered to pay for any damage it might cause to city property, if the council would leave it standing, but before his offer had been considered, he learned city workmen had been given orders to cut it down. He immediately took out an injunction against the City. The council reconsidered its decision and the tree remained untouched.

While the dispute was hot, E. G. Prior and Co. (now McLennan, McFeely and Prior), published the following advertisement:

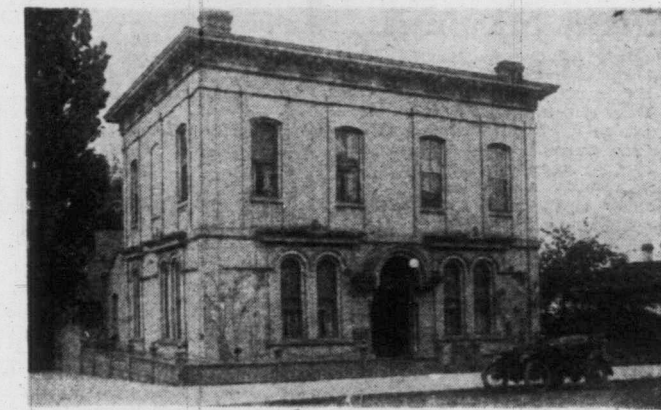
Alderman, Spare that Tree.

If you must chop it down,

Choose well your axe.

The Diamond-P-Crown.

There were several spectacular fires while we lived in the old house, the most serious being that which destroyed Spencer's Department Store. It broke out in the



643 COURTNEY WHEN IT WAS YOUNG

This view of the old Hart family home, taken in 1908, shows that even at that early date the Lombardy poplar was a striking feature of the landscape. Dr. E. C. Hart's little car at the curb was a 1907 model Rover, brought from England.

middle of the night and I can remember waking up and seeing the flames reflected in my dresser mirror.

Another conflagration destroyed the Pemberton Block, on the site of the present Pemberton Building. At this fire, a beautiful gray horse, which had hauled one of the fire-engines, died of exhaustion and lay in a heap near the burning building.

"643 Courtney Street" was, for many years, the only brick structure in the block, most of the neighboring buildings being old wooden houses. Across the road and one block down Courtney Street (where the Coach Lines' loading station is now) was the old St. Andrew's Church, a brick building of pleasing proportions, which, after serving as the original home of the Province newspaper, was used for a number of different purposes, including French's school, where lions, a hyena and a camel lived for a season.

My father went overseas in 1915, and the family vacated "643" Court-

ney Street" for several years. In 1919 the house was loaned to the Red Cross to be used for a hostel for nurses returning from overseas. When the need for this hostel was over, we moved back again, and lived there till 1923.

Zoo In Idaho Wants Squirrels From Niagara

The zoo keeper at Idaho Falls, Idaho, has asked the Niagara Parks Commission to capture "one or two pair" of black squirrels which inhabit Queen Victoria Park, for exhibition at the Idaho zoo.

Maxim T. Gray, general manager of the commission, has advised the zoo keeper that it would not be "feasible" to capture the squirrels, and besides, the export of the squirrels from Canada to the United States might involve customs difficulties.

The request from Idaho Falls is just another in the steady flow of unusual problems directed to the commission which operates the 3,000-acre parks system at world-famous Niagara. Requests range all the way from the visitor who left a camera on a park bench last summer to the tight-rope walker who wants permission to stage an exhibition across the gorge.

The Idaho zoo keeper said his interest in the black squirrels had been aroused when a visitor told him that he observed the playful creatures darting about the spacious lawns of Queen Victoria Park, which overlooks both the American and Canadian Falls.

Squirrels, pheasants and other birds which populate the park are fed by the commission staff during the winter season when snow covers their natural food sources.

Discovers Way To Handle Visitors

A Boston business executive has two chairs for callers.

One is a normal chair. The seat of the other slants forward so sharply an occupant keeps sliding off.

Welcome callers are guided to the good chair when the executive tosses a sheaf of important looking papers on the slanting seat. In the case of unwelcome guests, he tosses the papers on the good chair.

'Hearing Anonymous' Is Woman's Plan

By RICHARD KLEINER

It was a little lame doctor in Chicago who convinced Marie Hays Heiner to face the facts.

"Look," he said, "I'm lame and you're hard of hearing. You can't kid yourself; you're not going to get any better and you may get worse. Nobody ever died of deafness. So you've got to learn to live with it."

That was seven years after she had waked up one morning, unable to hear. In those seven years, she'd tried to get by, consulted countless doctors, lied to herself and prayed for a cure. But it took that doctor's frank talk to make her buy a hearing aid and rejoin the world of sound.

And now she wants to help other deafened persons rehabilitate themselves through a dream of hers, Hearing Anonymous. She says there are millions of hard of hearing who, through vanity or pride or fear, refuse to admit their handicap. Like alcoholics, they need the help and counsel of people who have been through the same thing.

"You know," she says, "there is quite a bit of similarity between being deaf and being an alcoholic. Both handicaps make you shun society. Both make you withdraw into yourself. Incidentally, there



MRS. MARIE HEINER

are an awful lot of deafened people who become alcoholics."

You'd never know Mrs. Heiner was deaf. The Cleveland, O., woman hears everything you say

and speakers in a normal conversational tone. She's a vivacious, sparkling woman. She's a successful author, having written the story of her rehabilitation in a book called "Hearing Is Believing."

Hundreds of people wrote to her after the book was published. They were mostly hard of hearing persons who sought advice.

"There should be a group, patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous," she says, "that could talk to men and women who lose their hearing. They'd talk to them honestly and tell them, as that doctor told me, to learn to live with their handicap. I think a Hearing Anonymous could bring thousands of people back into the world of sound."

She visions it as a collection of sympathetic people who could explain the facts of deafness and what to do about it. They might have to give advice on love affairs, too, Mrs. Heiner says, because many young deafened are afraid to wear hearing aids for fear of what their boy friends or girl friends might say.

It's still just an idea, this Hearing Anonymous. But from the talks she's had with some other deafened people, she thinks it's an idea that would do a great deal of good.

OF BOOKS AND AUTHORS

Complete Poems of Carl Sandburg (Harcourt Brace) embraces the poems written during 40 years from 1910 to 1950. In his introduction to this book Sandburg writes: "All around us the imponderable and the unfathomable—at these targets many a poet has shot, his silver bullets and scored a bulls eye, or missed with dull pellets of paper." Sandburg doesn't miss many targets himself as he versifies a thousand and one subjects and situations, most of them ordinary every-day scenes that have fired his ever-busy imagination. This is poetry for anybody who can read.

In his seventh book, Col Robert R. McCormick turns back to the Civil War, one of his favorite subjects. Besides being editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, Col. McCormick finds time to be an avid reader and writer of United States history. The War Without Grant (Bond Wheelwright Co.) recounts and interprets the battles and campaigns in which Grant did not take part. In *Ulysses S. Grant: The Great Soldier of America*, published in 1934, the Colonel wrote of the battles in which Grant fought. Included in the new book is an account of events stemming from what McCormick describes as "the fatal blunder of the war"—Lee's order to Johnston to withdraw the garrison from Norfolk, May 9, 1862. "It was not until I was reading the proofs of *The War Without Grant* that I appreciated that this was the greatest, indeed the fatal blunder of the war," writes McCormick. "If the garrison had been retained in Norfolk by Johnston, Lee would have captured McClellan's entire army. With that accomplished Lee could have taken Washington and won the war."



COL. ROBERT R. MCCORMICK

A POSTSCRIPT
Hesketh Pearson, biographer of Bernard Shaw, did not publish all of his material in his book *G. B. S., A Full Length Portrait*. Many of his conversations with Shaw as well as intimate observations and Shaw's expressions on all manner of subjects and people including his own love life were omitted from the biography for personal reasons. Following the death of Shaw, Pearson has published these notes together with an account of the last few years. The result is an extremely entertaining and informative little volume appropriately titled *G. B. S., A Postscript* (Harper).

The queenly pearl, always in fashion and extensively imitated, is the only precious gem to come from the sea, and the only one produced by a living process.

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The BOOKSTAND

POLITICS AND POWER

Excitement, Romance Found In New Shapiro Novel

Torch for a Dark Journey, by Lionel Shapiro. (Doubleday & Co. Inc., 273 pp., \$3.00.)

MONTREAL-BORN Lionel Shapiro has turned from war correspondent to novel writing with a facility that augurs well for his future.

Torch for a Dark Journey, his second work of fiction, is a book that could have been written only by a man whose background included travel and a close intimacy with politics and power.

Written from a Western Hemisphere viewpoint (that of a U.S. foreign correspondent) its tightly-knit plot is worked out in three eventful days at a French resort.

The correspondent is sent there to get the story of a Czech scientist who is reported to have escaped from his Communist-controlled native land. The tip for the yarn comes to the correspondent indirectly from big oil interests in the U.S. who want the Czech scientist for his phenomenal ability to locate and measure oil deposits hidden from others.

He finds, however, that he is involved in something far more poignant and complicated than a simple escape story. Moussia, the daughter of Karlene the scientist, is already on the scene when the correspondent gets to the resort which was to be the rendezvous point between Karlene and the Texas oil magnate who had paid for the escape.

Moussia discloses that her father is not at all sure he wants to escape and has only been brought to it by revulsion at the prospect of being

forced to use his knowledge to further the war aims of his country's despotic rulers.

From then on the novel becomes a tense study in conflicting loyalties and a drama of opposing personalities. Involved are Endor, a Communist, whose endeavors to get Karlene back are crafty and unrelenting, Alexandrow who, for a small fortune, has engineered Karlene's escape and who for a higher bid would willingly turn him back, and finally, Giselle, Alexandrow's voluptuous mistress, who besides brightening the story by trying a few obvious seductions, plays a not unimportant part in unraveling the plot.

SKILFULLY DONE

The story has excitement and romance without sacrificing too much plausibility and Mr. Shapiro has planned it with art and constructed it with skill.

Since his first novel *The Sealed Verdict* which was the choice of the Book League of America, sold upwards of 750,000 copies and was made into a hit motion picture, Mr. Shapiro has been writing for the magazines and the Hollywood screen. He spent two years traveling in Europe on research for *Torch for a Dark Journey*.—A.M.T.

Drawing Can Be Simple As Well As Satisfying

Drawing Out of Doors—By Cecil G. Trew. The Macmillan Company. 156 pp. \$2.25.

This is a delightfully refreshing little volume about drawing in pencil in the English countryside with many illustrations by the author.

Although many artists yearn for immediate results in color, Mr. Trew reminds us of the charm of drawing in pencil.

A few pencils of varying softness and a good sketchbook such as he describes, by their presence in one's pocket or glove compartment, may ensure the capture of a fleeting light on a mountain or a building.

For instance, one day approaching Vancouver by the early morning ship from Nanaimo I would have done some sketches of the mountains had I read this book previously.

The author describes, too, the value of pencil drawings as ends in themselves with illustrations of architectural subjects, useful ideas about composition and a short chapter on perspective. He presents perspective as a very lively thing, embracing color as it is affected by distance.

The texture and sympathy of pencil work he establishes, give a satisfying illusion of the presence of color.

There are persuasive chapters on the structure of trees and animals, and fruitful thoughts on the technique of drawing them.—Owen Goward.

LIBRARY LEADERS

THE T. EATON CO.
Australian Son, by Max Brown;
The Disappearance, by Philip Wylie; *A Brush With Death*, by Sfiella Pim.

DIGGON-HIBBEN
Helena Lib, by Evelyn Waugh;
Fox Fire, by Anya Seton; *Lovely Rebel*, by Muriel Marshall.

THE MARIONETTE
Jill and I and The Salmon, by Jack Russell; *Operation Cicero*, by Moysich; *Dangerous By Nature*, by Manning Cole.

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THE OTHER SIDE OF THE ISLAND—No. 14

The Silver Harvest Of The West

By CECIL MAIDEN

UP THE secluded shoreline of the west coast the currency is mostly a silver one—salmon! For of the two different ways of earning a living, fishing is the oldest and the most truly native. (The other one is logging; but your logger is a transient fellow—wild, adventurous and usually a bachelor. Your fisherman is permanent, steady-going and usually married.)

Along the hundreds of miles of jagged coastline no picture of the west would be considered typical if it did not contain its fishermen, its fishing boats or its fishpacker. And the fishpacker has a vigorous, odoriferous story that takes the other two in its stride.

The first fishpacker I boarded—the first, in fact, that I had seen at such close quarters—was at Tofino. I had heard of an interesting man farther up the coast at Hot Springs Cove whose story held much promise. But the only official and accepted way of getting to him would have been to wait another eight days for the Princess Maquinna to take me there.

Along the Other Side of the Island, however, it is neither wise nor necessary to wait for accepted and official ways of doing things or reaching places. But if you're willing to give a hand with loading or unloading, you can occasionally get a lift into these sequestered places by fishpacker.

So one morning, when I was out in the early sunshine, walking along the sandspit on lovely Clayoquot Island, I was summoned by a fisherman whose boat was being repaired there, with the news (after two days of waiting for it) that the packer Allaverdy had just put in at Tofino, across the water—and rumor had it that she was going north.

Betty Farmer, who owns the fascinating little hotel at Clayoquot, dashed me into her little cabin launch and away we went over the gentle swell of the ocean to the wooden pier where the Allaverdy had tied up.

SERVES CAMPS

It was the Todd float into which we swung—for the fishpacker now confronting me was owned by one of the biggest of the fishpacking companies on the coast—the J. H. Todd Company of Victoria. And her job is to serve the six camps operated by the company up the coast (at Dodge Cove, Ucluelo, Tofino, Hot Springs Cove, Nootka and Nuchaltz). It is a case of moving UP with stores and groceries and ice, and DOWN with the heavy cargoes of fish.

The skipper of the Allaverdy, confirming that he was going north, gave me permission to go aboard, and thanking Betty Farmer for the rush across the water, I did so.

It was one of those clear, sharp-sunlit days when the bright shirts of the ship's crew seemed to take on a special, salty vividness over their tanned arms and searounded faces. The ice was all aboard and so were the stores. And in no time we were swinging round toward the ocean, and away.

The Allaverdy is a fine 84-foot ship capable of carrying roughly 90 tons of salmon per trip. For a fishpacker, with most of her deck housing for food, she is not an ill-favored vessel. Even her name has a smack of romance about it—Allaverdy, a corruption of the Arabic for "Allah be with you!"

Her skipper, Donald Smith, is neither as bold in manner or in voice as many of the fishing folk on the coast. He has a surprisingly quiet manner of speaking, but there is a clear, hard steel beneath it.

He has four men under him aboard the Allaverdy, and they respect him with the cheerful, gusty acceptance of contented men. There's George Orlive, the engineer and Rex Gibson the mate, Olsen Skalle the cook (or just "Oley") and the mate's brother Ken as a deckhand. In other words, there are a couple of Scots, a Norwegian and two straight Canadians, or as the engineer put it, "just a bit of the mixture that goes to make the nation."

ALSO EAT FISH

Aboard their fishpacker they live in a measure of male, familiar comfort, eating Oley's immensely well-cooked meals (often, believe it or not, fish) and sleeping dry in a world that is sometimes apt to be all wind and wetness. The small messroom, centre of such "family" life as there is on board, is hard and stiff, but is had acquired, with its much-used cooking stove, what only long voyaging and repeated routine could give it—the special geniality of a floating hearth and home. There are curtains over the ports. There is an old print of the windjammer Flying Cloud on the wall. There was a dish of grapes, an open box of cigarettes, and one of those worn, grey navy jackets that swayed in and out with the movement of the ship.

The friendliness of life aboard a west coast fishpacker is not confined entirely to the ship. The Allaverdy carries a 200 watt R.T. (radio-telephone) set, and like all other ships, of all sizes and categories down the coast, she swaps weather conditions, gets bearings, relays messages, and generally "talks the coast."

Nearly all the companies owning fishpackers now hold nightly R.T. conferences with their skippers out at sea—in which the packers get their briefing, with news as to what fish are being caught and where; if any sudden change in plan is necessary, or any alteration of route.

As to the fish cargo itself, it is roughly a case of salmon ("dog," or chum salmon, spring salmon, coho salmon) in the summer, and herring in the winter. But over the periodic "runs" of these fish the Fisheries Patrol officers exercise the most stringent control, with maritime "vigilantes" strategically placed along the coast to see that there are no infractions of the rules, and that there is enough for all.

And there is the hazard of the rocks. To look at a chart of some of the coastal areas is to see a devil's trap of reefs and barriers which would daunt the boldest.

Such a trap lies to the landward of Catala Island—round the corner from Queen's Cove, and in between that cove and Kyuquot. It was on these rocks that another fishpacker, giving me a friendly lift on yet another day, went aground.

Going on the rocks is an experience that I would not wish to repeat. The packer in question was a 90-foot vessel of some 96 tons, belonging to another company, and named Co-operator 1. She carried a relief captain—the regular man being away on leave—and was moving up from Nootka Cannery,



First Mate Jack Dawes on deck of packer which grounded with Maiden aboard.

where we had been collecting salt, to Queen's Cove and Kyuquot.

It was a strangely clear Saturday afternoon, and although there was a heavy swell on the sea, there was no storm. There was nothing, in fact, which would not justify any skipper making the decision to take the inward passage and save time.

The skipper pointed the Co-operator's nose towards a gap between the final land-spit of Catala and the rocks to starboard. The sea lifted us forward . . . doubled the thrust of the ship . . . swung us into a line of flying spray and spume. And suddenly, before we knew it or could do much about it, smashed us down with a terrifying suction onto the rockbed that we could not see.

The Co-operator 1 reeled dizzily onto her port side, scattering all movable objects in a sickening cataract to the rail, and over it. Another of the big seas came in and up along the gleaming rock edge, and heaved us back again. And, miracles of miracles, the fishpacker answered her engine signals.

SHIPS WATER

She shuddered astern . . . and again astern . . . and with a grinding surge, slid off the unseen barrier beneath us into deep water again. But no sooner were we in deep water than the ship started, slowly but with a horrible obviousness, going down. She started shipping water in the fore'sle, and it was the nose that was sinking first.

The crew well knew that we were staying afloat on borrowed time—and there was a slick stripping of the lifeboat . . . throwing valuables into it . . . keeping the pumps going. With the others I worked on a pump handle as if all life depended on it. Possibly it did.

It is at such a moment that the natural presence of mind comes racing to the rescue. And while the skipper was glued to the radio on the bridge, calling for help, the first mate, Jack Dawes, showed all the quick, unruffled calm that the moment needed. He controlled and reassured the others; readied the lifeboat; helped the engineer; did a dozen needed jobs so quickly that in memory I can no longer dissect them.

And at length the pumps held! The sludge of water in the fore'sle head no longer grew deeper. Even if only by the skin of our teeth, or the strength of the forward bulkhead, we were keeping afloat! It speaks much for Jack Dawes

and the rest of them that slowly, with aft end up and nose down, the big fishpacker was able, under her own engines, to inch her way slowly back, for an hour or so, to the sheltered inlet of Queen's Cove, where it was possible to run her up on the mud bank. And then—with all the dank anticlimax of factual experience—simply wait for the tide to go out and leave her dry, where the damage could be inspected and a report made.

Life is tough in these parts, and the going treacherous—but the silver currency of the sea—its salmon and herring—means a good living, and a reasonably steady one. New packers come, and old ones go. But the job itself is as old as the sea.

Animal Shot May Have Been Lobo

A giant "coyote" killed by a shotgun blast from a plane near Neldpath, Sask., has aroused speculation the animal may have been a lobo wolf or "loafer," a species believed to have been wiped out 47 years ago.

Orville Crozier picked off the animal while hunting from a plane piloted by J. Horne of Burnham, Sask. Horne estimated the weight of the animal at 100 pounds, about twice the weight of a good-sized coyote.

Oldtimers suggested the animal might be a lobo, although the last of that species in western Canada was believed to have been killed near Swift Current, Sask., in 1903. The lobo preyed first on buffalo herds and later on beef cattle. He was nicknamed "loafer" because of his habit of hanging about the fringes of the herd.

Doubters of the "lobo" possibility suggest the lobo was burlier and had a much blunter nose than the 100-pound "coyote." One of the doubters suggested that a large collie and a coyote had mated to produce the mysterious animal.

The mystery likely will remain just that because the animal was skinned before a picture was taken.

Lead is one of the oldest of metals, notes the National Geographic Society. There is evidence that the Egyptians used it some 5,000 years ago.

Posy Well Meant But Not Well Received

By H. MARION DALLAIN

IN THE early '70's, my father used to think it rather surprising the keen interest young men of Victoria and neighboring districts took in farming. They would gather on a Sunday afternoon and listen very patiently to father enlarging on all his aims and objects, and some pipe-dreams too.

They would be all attention for a time, but gradually drifted away; and it was mother who twigged it first, that it was not the farm but mother's two maiden sisters, just out from Ireland, that caused the sudden interest. Father was very disgusted and returned to his Sunday day of rest and, strangely enough, the young men seemed much better pleased too. You see, in those early days girls were rare, pioneers' daughters were only children. My information was only hearsay, as I did not arrive for some years after, but I heard of several wooers who came to try their luck. One was a farmer's only son—not much good but with quite an opinion of his charms.

He used to follow the elder Miss Ingram about, mostly in silence, with a stupid smile on his face, and every little while would put his hand in the pocket of his Sunday tail-coat and carefully draw out a tiny bouquet—a man's bouquet—usually a spray of mignonette, one of old man, two or three red daisies, and a bit of forget-me-not tied tightly with string. He meant to present it to her but, as he got no encouragement, back it went in his pocket after a longing look at it and at her. Each time it looked more wilted. This went on for several Sundays without any progress being made, until my aunt grew so tired of it and his everlasting posy, she finally turned and said, "I don't want it or you, so don't come again." That was the end of that one. He evidently had better luck next time. Whether he used the same method or not, I don't know. Years later, I remember him after his father's money was gone and, as far as I could see, I could not blame my aunt one bit for ending that romance. He lived all his life in Victoria, and was never seen without a flower in his buttonhole. When he was too old to secure a fresh flower, he used to have a wisp of red wool to look like a red carnation—a great admirer of Victoria and its gardens, which he enlarged upon at great length to tourists, but little else.

NO TIME WASTED

My aunt's second affair had no bouquets and no time was wasted either. She went with Mr. and Mrs. Todd, her brother-in-law, and younger sister, to the Cowichan Show, as it was called then. It was a new venture in those days but very enthusiastically managed. While there, she was introduced to a tall, good-looking young Scotch-Canadian farmer, William C. Duncan, a friend of Mr. Todd's mining days. The introduction seemed to awaken mutual interest for, though Mr. Duncan was a very busy man, that day it did not take him long to make a trip to Victoria by boat and call and strengthen the acquaintance. He knew what he wanted and went straight to the point, and succeeded. They were married soon after, in St. John's (Iron) Church, by the Rev. F. Gribbel and Miss Annie Bunster was their only bridesmaid. They had a beautifully situated farm, called "Alderlea." The Lomas farm was just adjoining. Years later the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway went through part of it and was then called Duncan Station, now the thriving city of

Duncan with prosperous farms extending in every direction. Of course, many years of hard work were put in before that occurred. It was well settled in the early '80's when I remember such names as Evans, Jones, Lomas, Marriner, Meringuy, Drinkwater, Sutton, Homes, Fry, Edgson, and others that have escaped me at the moment. One outstanding epidemic in the community robbed many homes of their children. I think it was in 1886. Diphtheria broke out in the school and district. They had no resident doctor or the modern methods of coping with the rapid development of the disease and many promising young lives were cut short. The Duncans suffered with the rest and their two oldest sons, Allen and Charles, two fine lads of about nine and seven, were taken within a week. It was a terrible blow. The eldest daughter, later Mrs. Fred Holmes, was brought to New Westminster and went to school with me for the winter. St. Peter's Anglican Church, Quamichan, was well established there in the early '80's and I think Rev. David Holmes was in charge. The Roman Catholic Mission took care of the Indians, even earlier.

Next week: Reminiscences of Kamloops as a one-street town.

Victorian Recounts Sale Of Old Clunies-Ross Mansion

By ALEC McCLOY

The author of this article, which might be titled "Auction Memories," was for many years in business in Victoria. He later served as Specialist Appraiser to the B.C. Government in the Succession Duty Department. He retired in 1946.

AN INTERESTING article on John Clunies-Ross appearing in the Victoria Times magazine section recently brought back memories to me of his grandfather, E. Clunies-Ross, whom I met in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1906.

He had arrived in London with his share of the money his father, King of the Cocos Islands, would have left him when he passed on. The bright lights of London, race-tracks and stock markets soon took toll of his fortune and he left England and purchased the Mansion House of "Ardraigh" at Ardrishaig at the head of Loch Fyne, Argyshire. This he occupied in the summer and in winter lived opposite my home in Glasgow. He finally got into the hands of money lenders and the mortgage on Ardraigh was foreclosed. His lawyer instructed me to sell the furniture, which included many antiques and curios from the islands and this sale took place on Nov. 5, 1908.

We arrived by boat on Nov. 4 to arrange the contents for sale and had to work far into the night to get ready to start the sale at noon on Nov. 5. An auction in this district was a gala event and everyone turned out to see what the son of the King of the Cocos Islands had in his home. We had 566 items and I sold without a stop for six hours in order to have the house cleared in time to catch the mid-day boat on Nov. 6. Allowing for time taken to move the crowd from



In St. John's (Iron) Church of early Victoria, pictured above, an aunt of Mrs. Dallain, just out from Ireland, was married to William C. Duncan, and they made their home on his fertile farm in the Cowichan Valley. When, years later, the E. and N. Railway was built, the station established there was named Duncan, and from it has grown the thriving city of today.—(B.C. Archives Photo)

Buchan and his sister Anna, who afterwards wrote under the name of O. Douglas.

I was article to a large firm of auctioneers, fire adjusters and property agents for five years' apprenticeship and after having taken eighth place out of 2,000 competitors in a junior civil service exam and being a prize-winner in French, German, Latin, etc., I started at the princely salary of four shillings per week. At the age of 21 I received my first licence in the year 1898 and came to B.C. in 1911. My old granduncle, Mr. Wallace, was postmaster at Victoria in the early days and 50 years ago returned to Scotland at the age of 75. His talks to me about B.C. and the futures there for a young man resulted in my coming to B.C. He had married Miss Lawson of an old Victoria family and of the old firm of Bodwell and Lawson. His photo is in the archives at the Parliament Buildings.

EXPEDITION FLOP

During the winters I had many talks with him about the islands and had an amusing experience in Vancouver in 1912 when an attempt was being made to get up one of the expeditions to the Pirates' Hoard. The agent approached me to go in on this and painted glowing descriptions of the islands and produced several maps. However when I told him I knew E. Clunies-Ross personally and had first-hand information of the islands he cooled off quickly and departed.

My father's firm of auctioneers was started in 1824 in the reign of George III and I have the original auctioneer's hammer used at the first auction of the firm.

At college I was a friend of John

OF CABBAGES AND KINGS

Sultan Clapped, But Kreisler Played On

By PETER ELIOT

THE FIRST and only biography of Fritz Kreisler has just made its appearance. "Sergei Rachmaninoff, who was one of Fritz's most intimate friends," writes Louis P. Lochner in *Fritz Kreisler*, published by Macmillan, "once remarked jestingly, but with a justified undertone of seriousness that Kreisler gave so many concerts that he didn't need to practice."

One of the strangest phenomena about him, according to his biographer, was his aversion to practicing, though he was a glutton for composing, transcribing and orchestrating music. Critics and fellow artists agreed that he was unique in his ability to perform without more than token practice. His wife was fond of saying, "Think what a great artist he might be if he had practiced!"

Kreisler was once giving a concert before the Sultan of Turkey. The Sultan loudly applauded at the conclusion of a selection and then louder than ever. Flattered by such when Kreisler continued, the violinist outdid himself in violin artistry until a court official came up and grasped him by the arm.

"Don't you hear his Majesty clapping his hands?"

"Of course, what of it?"

"What of it?" was the shocked reply. "Why, the Sultan is giving you the signal to stop!"

WORDS MIXED

Hans Richter, the eminent Viennese conductor who gave Kreisler his great chances in both Vienna and London, spoke with a strong accent and often got his languages mixed. Harriet Kreisler recalls how, during a rough Channel crossing, the great conductor called: "Steward! Quick! Get my wife a chair; when she does lie she schwindels (gets dizzy). But the words also mean to tell fibs! On another occasion he wanted a round trip ticket for himself but only a one-way ticket for his wife. Excited and spluttering, he put it thus: "Two tickets, please—for me to London to come back; for my wife but not to come back." The effect of which was to set off rumors that the Richters were estranged and would soon get a divorce.

"Stop pumphandling — it isn't done in England," Fritz's wife frequently admonished him because he always wanted to stop and shake

hands with everyone that he met.

One day, because of this affability, a group of his friends watched from the sidelines of a concert given in St. James Hall. After the concert, the usual scenes ensued. A gushing dowager, rushing into the room, shook hands effusively and cooed, "I don't think you remember me." Fritz, affable as usual, said, "Of course I do, very distinctly." Said the dame, "Oh, really? The time we met in Berlin?" "Yes, indeed," Kreisler smiled back. "I remember it as though it happened yesterday." "And our mutual friends?" the lady persisted. "Oh, they're quite all right," Fritz assured her. "Well," said the worshipping socialite, "I must hurry along now. Goodbye Mr. Busoni!" . . . His friends, needless to say, made sure that Kreisler never heard the end of this.

Of all the tributes he received, one of the most treasured (and spontaneous) came from a band of American cowboys when he was on his way to play in Los Angeles. They came on board the train at a wayside station, whooping and firing off their revolvers, and informed him that they "were riding 180 miles on the kyars to hear you scrape the fiddle."

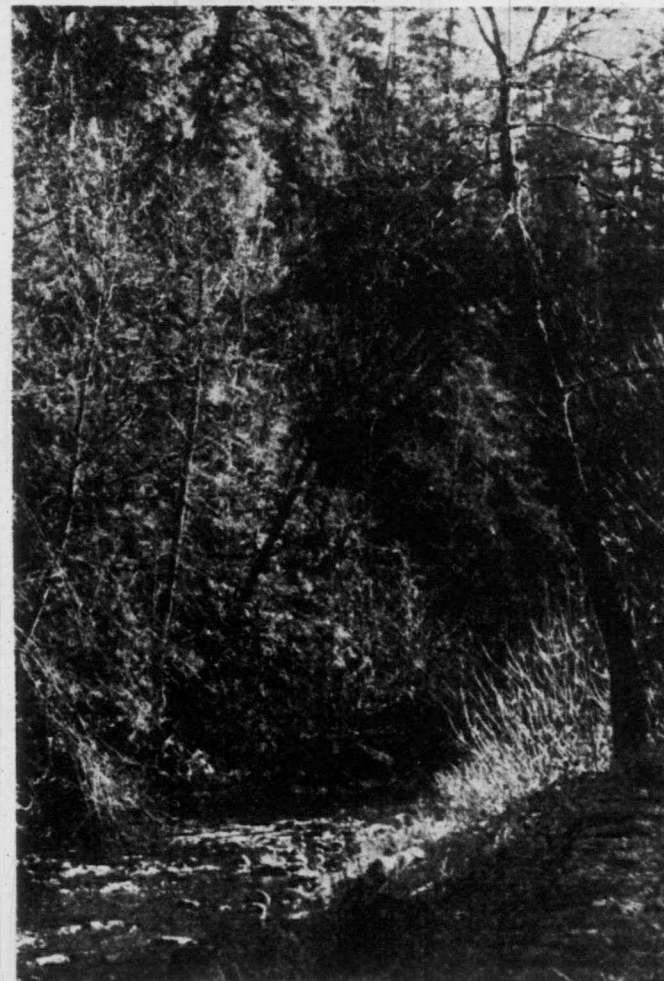
SURVIVAL CHOICE

Kreisler was not so wrapped up in his music that he was unable to talk intelligently about other subjects. When asked what three musical compositions he would prefer to see remain if an atomic bomb were to destroy all musical scores but three, he replied, "I'd choose Schubert's 'Unfinished Symphony,' Brahms' First, and Beethoven's Fifth." When his questioner expressed surprise that he did not include a violin concerto, he replied candidly that he had never looked at violin concertos in a sufficiently objective manner to be able to judge the best!

One of the tasks of editors of dictionaries is tracing the origin of words. For example, the word "batty," has never been tracked down. One of its meanings—insane—may have originated with Dr. William Battle (1704-1776), who intervened in a dispute between a Cambridge college and a Dr. Schomberg and was consequently ridiculed in a poem called *The Battiad*. Dr. Battle wrote a *Treatise On Madness*, kept a private madhouse and in 1763 was examined by a committee of the House of Commons on the state of madhouses in England. (We would like to hear from any readers with information on this theory.)

Beats Polio

An Atlanta, Ga., Baptist minister says he is recovering from polio which at one time was so severe that doctors wanted to put him in an iron lung. Rev. Marshall Yancey contended that "it was the Lord's will that I recover without using an iron lung and I am recovering."



In scenes like this Mr. Connell went nature-exploring by Goldstream and on the flanks of Mount Skirt.

NATURE TALKS

By Robert Connell

Old Goldstream Trails Repay Ramblers With Attractive Sights

JUST AFTER LEAVING the

Island Highway and turning down the road to the Goldstream Hotel there is to be seen on the right a piece of an old trail running off almost at right angles. If this is followed—and that is no easy business now—it will be found to lead to the valley of the Goldstream. I doubt whether it can be traced now, but some years ago it was still possible to follow it along the west shoulder of Mt. Skirt and eventually to reach the valley between that height and Mt. Finlayson. But while still on the west flank of Mt. Skirt one can make a steep but interesting ascent towards its summit; interesting partly because of a number of interesting observations of abnormal tree growth may be seen. These are due chiefly to the conflict between the oaks and firs on the one hand and the rock outcrops with their innumerable fissures. To one who is only familiar with the forest as it grows on comparatively level soils it is quite thrilling to see the conflict with environment and with neighbors that marks these stony slopes.

INSECT COLONIES

On the summit of the ridge you may find under a small boulder or other piece of protective rock an extraordinary colony, and one to be found only in the winter months. The red and black lady-birds that are to be seen in our gardens and among the wild flowers in summer and that are always so attractive to the eye, disappear with most other insects in the late fall and it is

up on these high stony ridges they are to be sought in the winter. Not that they are easy to find; they hide too successfully for that. But in studying the rocks of our island these glacially borne boulders have had my attention, and it was in moving one of these that I first found a company of many hundreds of lady-birds massed below. On a later occasion and in the mild beginnings of spring I was attracted to a similar colony on Cedar Hill, but to it I was attracted by the brilliant patch of scarlet the little company made as they sunned themselves preparatory to descending to the valley below. This hill-top wintering habit appears to be common to several species, and in California the fruit-growers take advantage of it to bring down great numbers of the useful insects to destroy orchard pests by the truck-load I believe.

It is rather surprising to see the size which some of the trees on these apparently dry slopes attain. Douglas firs these are chiefly, with diameters of four to six feet. They are neighbored by arbutus and there is a thick shrubbery of broom near the summit. Up here is an old mining prospect which has attracted in its time not a few who are more interested in ores than in trees and insects. But the climb itself well repays a lover of scenery because of the fine view of the surrounding country, valleys and hills, mountains and lakes. And there are always birds of the high hills to be seen.



Got signals crossed . . . FRITZ KREISLER

Lasting Manicure Possible At Home

By ALICIA HART

MANY women, admiring a manicurist's smooth techniques and envying her sleek, long-lasting results, attribute this perfection to a complicated routine beyond the skill of non-professionals.

Actually, her secret's a simple one. She doesn't cut corners. Realizing a hit-or-miss approach can only yield a slap-dash effect, she tackles her task as one worthy of both time and effort.

If you're in the habit of offering excuses for your unlovely fingertips, now's the time to realize such alibis are too thin to hide them. Try, instead, these suggestions for achieving nail beauty.

The first step in your manicure, after cuticles are smoothed and tips carefully shaped, should be the cleaning of your nail plates with lubricant polish remover.

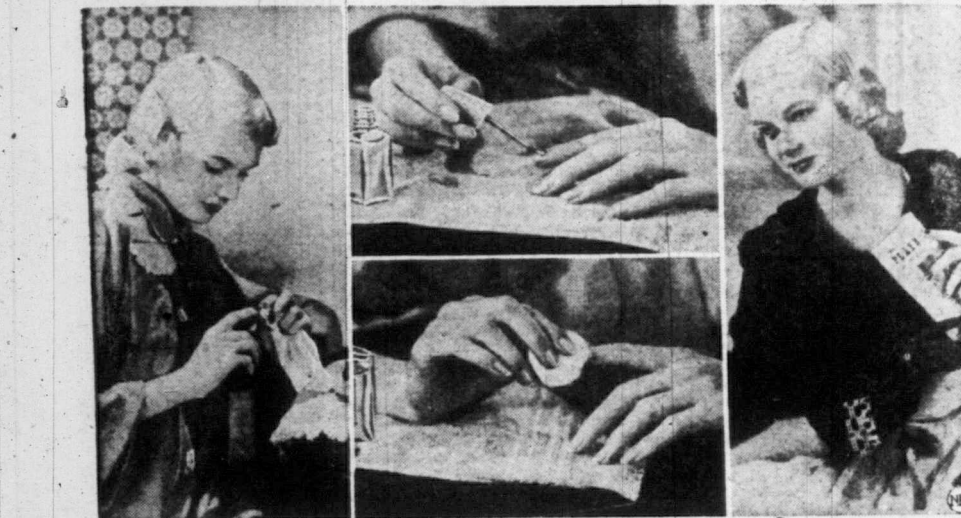
Even if there's no polish to be removed, this is still a necessary precaution in order to clear away oily or soapy residue that may be lingering, unseen, upon your nails. Your polish will adhere better if you take the extra few seconds required for this task.

The application of polish base is another important step. It fills the tiny crevices and dents, leaving you a smooth surface for spreading on polish.

For best results, put your polish on in two thin coats, rather than one thick one. Never overload your brush to the point of dripping.

Next apply a clear overcoat, which will help preserve the glossy finish of your nails by protecting the polish from nicks.

This is the final application, but your job is not yet finished. Many women make the mistake of going



This young woman (right), out for a gala theatre evening, exhibits with pride her jewel-like nails, which she achieved by borrowing professional manicurist's technique. Realizing extra manicure minutes add hours of polish wear, she begins cleaning nail plates (lower centre), takes time for several light coats rather than one (upper centre), and carefully removes finger smears (left).

about their duties once their nails feel dry to the touch. This is often only a surface sealing; underneath, they may be still sticky and unset.

It's a better idea, once the four coats are completed, to busy your mind for a time with conversation or your favorite radio program, allowing your hands to lie completely idle.

These extra minutes for drying—which may occupy more time than you feel is really necessary—will pay dividends in the long-lasting beauty of your nails.

Sewing For Baby Nowadays Need Not Be All Hand-Work

Is there a baby coming in your family? There was a time when that meant the expectant mother would spend long hours in quiet seclusion, doing yards of tedious stitching by hand. The modern mother is more apt to have other things to do. In this day, when even a princess carries on with a wide range of activities before the birth of her baby, the idea that the mother-to-be must spend hours quietly sewing seems slightly out of date.

If one takes the precaution to buy fine sewing thread and use a fine needle and short stitches, most baby things can be run up very quickly on your sewing machine. Fine tucking can be put in by machine and then the tucks pulled crosswise gently to give a hemstitched effect. Even the finest French-seamed baby dresses can have the first seams stitched on the machine and the second seams done by hand. In this way the machine stitching gives strength to the seam and makes it hold better in laundering, yet the dress appears to be entirely hand-made. Even French seams, however, can be done on your machine. If you are not too sure how to make a French seam, and the advent of a baby is encouraging you to try sewing for the first time, you can get expert advice and help at your local sewing centre.

Whether you are a novice or an experienced home-sewer, whether you are sewing for your own baby or someone else's, there are several things to keep in mind. One is that you should buy the finest



"Every woman loves to sew for a baby," says Mary Brooks Picken in her sewing book.

fabric obtainable. The yardage required is so small that the best quality really is not very expensive. Woolens must be very fine to be soft enough. Batiste is a good choice for best dresses. For sacques, kimono and wrappers, use fine flannel, cashmere or crepe de Chine.

It is such fun sewing for a baby and with a little practice you can improvise your own pretty trimmings with ribbon and dainty lace edgings.

To loosen the scale that mineral deposits form on the inside of your teakettle, boil a solution of equal parts of water and vinegar in the utensil. Let the solution cool and stand in the kettle for several hours, then scrape away the deposit with a wooden spoon or spatula.

Prevent Greying Of White Washes

Don't give a hopeless, it-can't-be-helped shrug if you discover a dirty-white film dulling your dark sheers and your blacks just after you've done them up. They don't have to look that way.

These grey smears occur for two reasons—unsuitable laundering methods and wrong choice of starch. When these are corrected, your dark clothes should regain and retain the coal-blackness that fashion favors this season.

If you use a good soap or detergent, that suds up well, there should be no film left to dim dark-hued garments. It's a good idea, however, to forego rinseless deter-

gents for these clothes since any residue at all will interfere with action of the recommended starch. Thorough rinsing is a very important step in the procedure, regardless of what dirt-remover you use.

Since much of the styling of this season's sheer coats, overskirts, capes and full skirts depends upon crispness, starching is also a matter that deserves special attention.

Plastic starch is best for dark clothes because it penetrates the fabric through molecular action rather than simply forming a stiff film upon the surface. For best results, allow the garment to dry completely before dipping it into the starch solution.



A BOW . . . AND HOW!

Flower-boy Tony Barnby concentrates so well on making a good impression with his low, gentlemanly bow that he forgets to hand the bouquet to Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, left. The occasion was a League of Pitts "Blue Bird" fancy dress party in London.

Great Store Of Songs For Valentine's Day

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

THIS IS undoubtedly a Saturday for talking about love songs, St. Valentine's Day being just around the corner. Unfortunately, the subject is long and our space is short!

If we were to attempt it, we would have to go back to at least the 12th and 13th century troubadours; a cult of poet-musicians who arose in the south of France and flourished widely all over Europe and who were chiefly skilful at singing serenades and love-songs.

We would have to talk about the Elizabethan swains who hired lute-players to extemporise soft music to their quatrains and odes, sung beneath a garden wall or latticed window.

Such gay, lilting moods as John Donne's:

Come live with me and be my love,
And we will some new pleasures prove
Of golden sands, and crystal brooks,
With silken lines, and sliver hooks."

Record Reviews

Decca Records has started a new 33½ long-playing album series called "Cherished Moments of the Theatre" in which they plan to reproduce some of the better known plays that once made Broadway audiences stand up and cheer.

First in the series stars Florence Reed in "Shanghai Gesture." The play with musical background and sound effects was adapted and directed by Fritz Blocki. Miss Reed's acting in the 25-year-old play is superb as the Chinese princess who degraded by a young Britisher, waits all her life to revenge herself upon him.

New singles:

Elise Rhodes, a new young singer with a versatile voice, has recorded two tunes with Dick Freitas' Orchestra. "Just Infatuation," a clever ballad, and "Blue Mood," a very blue blues (PAB). . . . And a young male singer who shows promise, Champ Butler, has his first two sides with Columbia, "Dear! Dear! Dear!" and "Dry Land."

A Decca Original Cast Album

"The Cocktail Party"

by T. S. ELIOT

Featuring Alec Guinness, Cathleen Nesbitt and the original New York cast. Complete album available for rental. 50c Per Evening.

KENT'S 742 FORT

Practically Everyone in Victoria Buys Records from Fletcher's
4 FLOORS at 1130 DOUGLAS

The romantic tenderness of Thomas Campion who sang: "There is a garden in her face, where roses and white lilies grow," or the rueful humor apparent in:

"Kind are her answers,
But her performance keeps no day;
Breaks time, as dancers
From their own music when they stray."

And then of course, there are the odes of Ben Jonson to his Celia, chief of which is "Drink to me only with thine eyes"; or: "Have you seen but a white lily grow," most subtle and delicate expression of the tender passion.

There would be so many others to consider before we could move on down to our own times which have added considerably to the repertoire of love songs, both good and bad.

LIVE FOREVER

There was the rich blossoming of song springing from the mind and heart of Franz Schubert; among these live forever, the most perfect and eloquent songs of love ever written. There was Schumann, the year of whose marriage was also the year of his most wonderful song output. And we would need also to explore the lyrical love-inspired masterpieces of Franz, Wolf, Brahms; and Italian, French, British and other composers by the score.

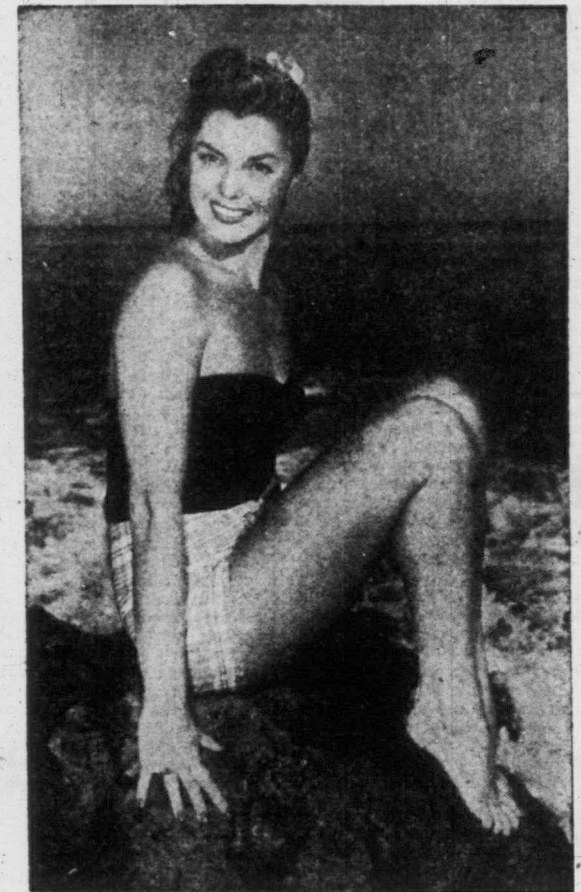
And still we would receive indignant comments by letter and phone because we had neglected to name this or that song or such and such a composer! No, it is too big a subject, so we will leave it alone and pass on to something safer. Cupid never was a boy to fool around with anyway!

Young singers all over Canada should be watching with close attention, something that is happening in Toronto this week and next. It may pave the way for a long career for any one of them, if he or she has what it takes to make the long, slippery grade to the top.

The 1951 Opera Festival opened at the Royal Alexandra Theatre Feb. 8, with three complete operas to be presented over a nine-day season. The works chosen are "Madame Butterfly," "Faust" and "The Marriage of Figaro." Among the principals to be featured we find the Pacific Coast's Ernest Adams. Also several who are familiar through the medium of the radio, such as Pierre Boutet, Andrew MacMillan, Mary Morrison and Marguerite Gignac.

The Opera Festival was begun last year by the Royal Toronto Conservatory of Music. The idea behind it lies in the words of the Conservatory principal, Dr. Ettore Mazzoleni:

At the Royal Conservatory we have talented young Canadians receiving instruction and guidance in singing under the best instructors. But unfortunately, as they approach the peak of their training, we have no outlet to offer them to test their abilities under actual stage and audience conditions, nor have we the beginning of a career for them in Canada. The Opera Festival does not give a full answer to all this, but at least it makes a start. It is something that is needed greatly."



WHERE THE SEA MAKES MUSIC

On the California shore Esther Williams of the movies chooses the Pacific as a backdrop.

'King Lear' In Newest Dress Gains As 1951 Dramatic Fare

SHAKESPEARE'S "King Lear" loses some of its poetic quality but gains as dramatic fare in the production of this "unactable" tragedy at New York's National Theatre.

able to give, says critic Jack Gaver, but you can't have everything.

But, all in all, it is a rare production of "King Lear," and a theatre experience not to be missed.

Musicians May Share Royalties

A proposal to give American musicians a share in the royalties from the records they make, and at the same time provide the hard-pressed symphony orchestras with a new source of revenue, has been advanced by Alfred Wallenstein, music director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

Speaking at a forum in New York sponsored by the music department of Columbia University, Wallenstein recommended the organization of a non-profit recording company.

Dimensional Effort For Screen

Michael Todd, Broadway producer, has joined with Lowell Thomas, radio commentator and world traveler, and Frank M. Smith in a new movie venture involving the production of films with a new illusion of dimensional sight and sound in color.

The technique has been in work for 11 years and is now at a point where it can be used for public exhibition. The company, known as Thomas-Todd Productions, plans to make feature-length films and handle its own distribution and exhibition.

BRIDGE

Little Cards Can Result In Great Damage

By OSWALD JACOBY

Can you imagine anything more worthless than West's four low hearts in today's hand? Keep your eye on those worthless cards and see what an important role they played.

West opened the eight of clubs, East played the ten, and South won with the queen. Declarer considered going after the hearts at once but feared that the opponents would manage to get a heart, a spade, two diamonds and a club before he could gather in nine tricks.

At the second trick, therefore, South led a low diamond. West hopped up with his king at once to lead his remaining club. East won with the club ace and returned the seven of clubs, but South correctly finessed the nine holding the trick. A low heart was discarded from dummy on the third round of clubs.

What did West discard on the third club? Certainly not one of those precious but microscopic hearts. West knew he wasn't going to need all five of his spades, so he discarded one of those.

South led another low diamond, keeping the ace in his hand to retain an entry. East won with the jack of diamonds and returned another club, South winning with the king. West once more discarded a low spade, and dummy once more discarded a low heart.

<p> ♠ KQ2 10 ♥ A K J 9 8 ♦ 7 6 2 ♣ 5 3 </p>		<p> (DEALER) ♠ A 8 ♥ Q 10 7 ♦ Q J 5 ♣ A J 10 7 </p>	
<p> ♠ 10 7 6 4 ♥ 5 4 3 2 ♦ K 3 ♣ 5 4 </p>	<p> N W E S </p>	<p> ♠ J 9 5 ♥ 6 ♦ A 10 9 8 4 ♣ K Q 9 2 </p>	
<p> East South West North 1 ♠ 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 N.T. Pass 3 ♠ Pass </p>		<p> N-S vul. Opening lead—♠ 8 </p>	

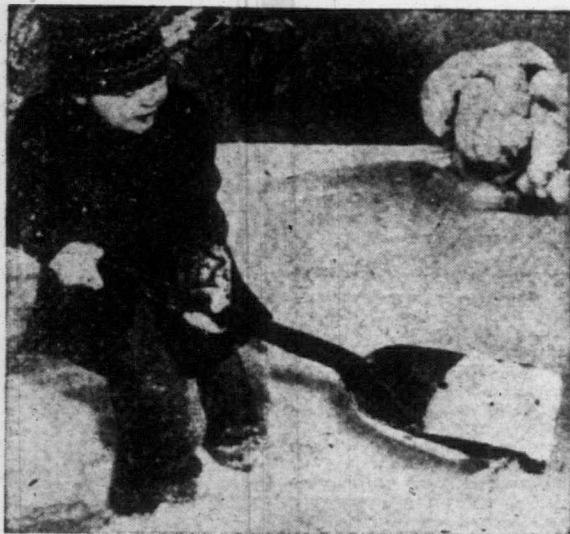
Now South laid down the ace of diamonds, and West, for the third time, discarded a low spade in order to preserve the four smallest hearts in the deck.

When South followed with the ten and nine of diamonds, West discarded a fourth low spade and, finally, the deuce of hearts. East discarded the eight of spades and the seven of hearts. Dummy, naturally, parted with the deuce and queen of spades.

At this point there were only four cards in each hand. Declarer knew that East held the ace of spades and the last club, hence at most two hearts. It would do him no good to lead a spade, for East would take the ace and then cash the club for the setting trick. South had to decide how to play the hearts to win three tricks.

He realized that East might have unguarded the queen. Against that was the fact that East did not need the queen of hearts for an opening bid and that West had avoided a heart discard until the very last moment. Why had West so carefully saved his hearts?

South naturally came to the conclusion that West had the queen of hearts, and he therefore tried the finesse of dummy's jack. That



SNOW LIFT OPERATOR

Little Linda Jane Keene, aged 3½, has her hands full trying to help shovel off some of the six-inch snow that blanketed Cincinnati. The snow's not so tough, it's the shovel that's too heavy.

JACOBY ON CANASTA

Seize Chance To Even Score

Discussion today of a reader's question draws out an old maxim: "Make hay while the sun shines." Q—The opponents need for 120 for their first meld, and we need only 50 points. We make our meld, and the opponents have trouble. Should we play for a fast out or should we play for a big score on such a hand?

A—Play for a big score. This is your big chance to even matters up, so why settle for less? The chances are that you and your partner can each pick up a real fistful of cards, and that you can then control the discard pile for the rest of the hand.

This situation and the question remind me of a story about Canfield, owner of a famous gambling house a generation or two ago. He ran one game in which the "house" had very little advantage, and was asked why he bothered with it.

"That's easy," said Canfield. "The average man will stay and lose more than he'll stay and win. Take that man over there," and he pointed to a customer, "he's often had a run of bad luck and dropped \$1,000. But if he has good enough luck to win \$500, he quits for fear that his luck will change. I'm bound to wind up a winner against him, and most players are just like him."

Of course, Canasta is not a gambling game—I know many pillars of the church who enjoy playing an innocent game of Canasta (and some of them are pretty good players)—but the story still applies. The average Canasta player is too timid to take full advantage of his good luck. He's bound to lose to a more courageous opponent (provided that skill is otherwise equal).

Q—We are a "club" of six women, who meet once a week to play six-hand Canasta. We want to arrange a different set of partners each week so that everybody eventually gets to play with everybody else. How can this be arranged?

A—There are 20 different arrangements, so it will take 20 weeks to exhaust all the possible combinations. By that time, you will surely have a few absentees and other

allowed East to win with the queen and set the contract two tricks with the ace of spades and the last club.

interruptions of the schedule. The best course for any club is to write down a few different partnerships in advance and choose one of them out of a hat each week. Keep a record of which people played together, so that you can keep changing if the idea continues to appeal to you.

The simplest method is to give each player a number, and then write down just a string of numbers to show what the arrangement is. For example write down 1-2-3 against 4-5-6 for one week; 1-2-4 against 3-5-6 for another week; and so on. If somebody drops out, give her number to the player who takes her place.



Dimes Help

Margaret Shapley of Wichita, Kan., a polio victim paralyzed from the neck down, works at her new electric typewriter given to her by the Kansas Vocational Rehabilitation Service. She corresponds with friends by pecking at the keys with a pencil clenched between her teeth. A mother of two children, Mrs. Shapley is among thousands of persons to benefit from the "March of Dimes" campaign.

Topical Stamp Collections Prove Popular

By R. NAIRNE

A branch of the hobby which is steadily gaining in popularity is the collecting of stamps according to subject rather than by country. This is known as Topical or Thematic collecting, and as the subjects depicted on the world's stamps are many and varied, there is an almost unlimited field to choose from when it comes to deciding one's specialty.

Among the most popular are Ships, Animals, Bridges, Trains, Architecture, Sports, Maps, and Famous Men and Women. One local enthusiast even collects portraits of celebrities who have met their end at the assassin's hand, of which there which there are a surprising number! We have also seen a fine collection made up of black stamps only.

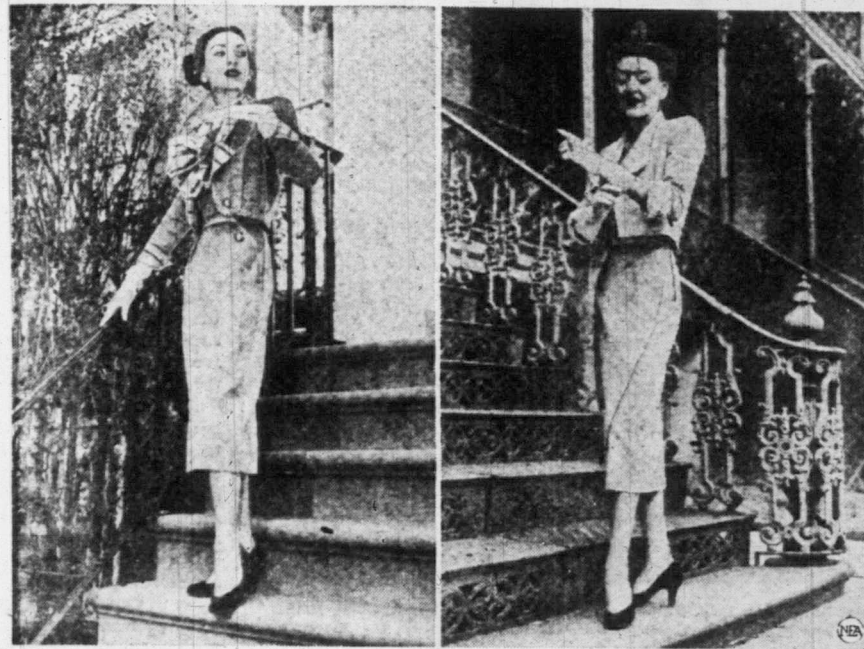


One of the new set of Malta commemorating visit of Princess Elizabeth.

Of these topical subjects Ships probably lead in popularity, for the number and variety of craft of all kinds which may be found illustrated on stamps is really surprising, and quite an interesting and comprehensive collection of types may be made with a moderate outlay of cash. A rough list, far from complete, will give some idea of the various craft, ranging from log rafts to Atlantic liners, which can be shown in a collection of this kind:

Barque, on stamps of Ascension, Turks Is., Canada, China, Finland, Costa Rica; Brig. Barbados, Rumania, Penryn Is.; Brigantine, Denmark; Ship, U.S.A., Greece, British Guiana, S. Africa, Chile, Hawaii; Battleship, U.S.A., Rumania, Italy; Cruisers, Malta, Japan, Turkey, Rumania; Training Ship, Italy; Transport, Jamaica, U.S.A., 18th Century Man of War, Bahamas; Galleon, S.W. Africa; Caravel, Portugal *and Colonies; Spain, St. Kitts, Bermuda, Paraguay; Nile Boat, Sudan, Egypt; Sternwheeler, Canada, Honduras; Paddle Wheeler, U.S.A., Russia; Liner, France, U.S.A., Italy, Poland, Belgium; Steamer, U.S.A., Greece, French Colonies, Australia, Ecuador, Hawaii, Argentine, Liberia, Mozambique, etc.; Lake Steamer, U.S.A.; Pilot Boat, Hawaii; Schooner, Canada, Newfoundland; Racing Yacht, Canada; Steam Yacht, German Colonies; Fishing Boats, Newfoundland; Chinese Junk, China, Indo-China; Cutter, France; Arab Dhow, Kenya, Aden; Birch Bark Canoe, Canada; Outrigger Canoe, Fr. Oceania; Lakatol, Papua; Dugout Canoe, Fr. Ivory Coast, Sierra Leone; Bullam Canoe, Sierra Leone; Whale, Falkland Is.

Soft Lines Suited For Spring



The bolero suit is stressed for spring by designer Paul Farnes. Grey wool and striped taffeta (left) are combined effectively in this slim suit. The mess boy bolero is lined to match the blouse fabric. A button-on blouse of organdy applied with white pique (right) tops a slim wrap-around skirt of silver grey sheer wool. Large revers on the jacket are in the fabric of blouse and jacket lining.

Suits, this spring, are not extreme. No longer do they demand unreasonable things of hips or shoulders; they're notably wearable. There is no severity.

Suits are soft. Even the man-tailored suit, returning to favor, has its classic lines relieved by feminine touches.

While the feminine suit presents the important silhouette, the boxy, boyish jacket in both long and short lengths is part of the picture. Where the jacket is boxy, the skirt is very narrow.

Grey flannel, all-important last

fail, carries on into spring in lighter weights. Beige is emphasized, but this spring it's beige with a rosy or golden cast. Lighter navy is a spring choice and both copper and heather will be worn.

The arched neckline, no longer extreme, appears in many suits. It points up the look of a small waist. One-button suits, heralding the return of man-tailored wear, are here. And a symmetry, achieved through oblique pockets, side closings and draped scarf necklines, appears throughout.

From designer Paul Farnes come

handsome soft bolero suits with delect costume touches. One pale grey wool suit has a striped taffeta blouse with the front worked into a huge bow. The blouse, which buttons to the narrow skirt, is matched to the lining of the mess boy bolero.

Silver grey sheer wool is effectively frosted with white organdy applied in pique in another design. The organdy is used for both the blouse and for large revers on the bolero jacket of a slim suit with wrap-around skirt. Jacket, too, is lined in the organdy.

New Uses For Canned Salmon During Lent

Lenten meals call for careful planning and forethought, in order to provide the substantial and satisfying meals so necessary during these late winter months. Canned salmon is one of the foods the homemaker invariably turns to during Lent, and it is a wise choice, for this delicious seafood combines many valuable and nutritive minerals and vitamins A, B and D—and is an excellent source of protein, containing amino acids.

For one of those hearty meals that never fails to satisfy lusty appetites, try this salmon-tomato casserole recipe. The salmon-and-spaghetti cutlets provides a "quick-and-easy" recipe to use on one of those hurried days.

Clip both of these recipes . . . after you've tried them, it seems sure they'll become regular stand-bys in your recipe file.

Salmon-Tomato Casserole

One lb. can of salmon, ½ cup drained canned tomatoes, ¼ cup diced onion, 1 strip of bacon, 2 tbs. butter, 3 tbs. flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup milk, dash of cayenne pepper.

Melt the butter and stir in the flour and seasonings. Add milk and the liquid and oil from the salmon. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Mash the tomatoes and add, with the onion, to the mixture. Break the salmon

into large flakes and combine with the sauce. Turn into an oiled casserole. Cut the bacon into half-inch pieces and sprinkle on top of the salmon mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) about 1 hour. Serves six.

Salmon-and-Spaghetti Cutlets

Half lb. can salmon, 1 cup milk, 2 eggs, beaten, 1 cup bread crumbs, ½ can spaghetti, salt and pepper to taste.

Mix together the salmon, milk and beaten eggs and bread crumbs. Then add the spaghetti (the canned variety, with cheese and tomato sauce). Season. Drop in frying pan in cutlet shapes, and brown on both sides. Will serve four.

Brighter Rugs

To brighten faded spots on your rug, apply a home dye solution with an ordinary window spray or with a brush. The color, if prepared according to directions on the box, should go on evenly and make signs of wear practically unnoticeable.

Repair With Crayon

Temporary repair of cracked or chipped linoleum can be made by melting over the worn spots a wax crayon of a matching color.

Weddings Before Portrait Of Mao

Mao Tse-tung has taken the place of God in Communist China, the Peking radio admitted. Reporting on newly-liberalized marriage laws, the broadcast said village couples "often take their marriage pledges standing before a portrait of Mao Tse-tung, then all the villagers join in a general celebration."

Time Needed

Give your washable paint at least a month to set before you begin giving it the suds treatment. It dries quickly on the surface, but needs several weeks to "cure" underneath.

SATURDAY, FEB. 10, 1951

Pre-Purchase Scent Trial Suggested

When a woman goes perfume-buying, she often winds up quite baffled by an elaborate array of bottles and a confusing collection of scents.

As a result, she's likely to ask hurriedly for the same old standby she's been wearing since high school, or else blurt out the name of some new fragrance because she's heard everyone's adopting it.

Such a shopping procedure rarely leads to pleasure in perfume wearing. Since scents are so intimate, it's a good idea to choose them thoughtfully and leisurely.

Wear no fragrance at all when you go perfume-buying. This excludes deodorants with distinctive bouquets as well as toilet waters and colognes.

Decide what general type perfume you prefer, in order to avoid cluttering your senses with obviously inappropriate kinds. If, for instance, your choice is a light floral, it's a waste of time to sniff heavy, exotic fragrances.

In selecting your perfume, avoid smelling the contents of the tester bottles. A better plan is to moisten the tester stopper, hold it a few minutes to dry in the air, and then give it a trial-by-nose.

When you have decided upon a possibility, apply a small dab to your wrist. This will give you an idea how this perfume combines with your own skin.

Don't, however, make an immediate purchase. There's another step. Wear the perfume until you've finished your day's shopping. Again sniff your wrist. If the scent still appeals to you, then by all means make it yours.

Nap Can Add To One's Party Pep

Girls who remain bright-eyed and gay until the wee hours of important evenings are often the envy of their drowsy-lidded companions.

If you wish to remain sparkling until the festivities are over, it's a good idea to take more to the affair than a yen for fun. A fresh store of extra energy is a handy thing to have along as well.

A pre-party nap is one of the best means of restocking vitality. Not only is work-a-day fatigue lessened, but a brief period of sleep aids in blotting from your mind the worries and tensions that make such poor companions on gala occasions.

Try this leisurely get-ready plan before your next important social event. Begin with a hot bath as the first step in your program of relaxation. Follow this with a nap in a darkened room. Set your clock to awaken you after a half hour or an hour, as your time allows. A non-confining garment such as a negligee and light covers are both aids in unknitting tired muscles.

Even if your arrival at the party's a bit delayed by this routine, it's worth it to feel full of pep and ready for fun when you do get there.

Change for Table

If the skirt of your vanity table is looking bedraggled, try replacing it with a new one made of sheets. Cut away the worn parts of the sheets, and dye the remaining good material a shade matching your bedroom décor.

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Three chief officers at Gordon Head camp. From left, Capt. D. J. Power, camp adjutant; Maj. Jack Cook, senior officer and O.C. 119 H.A.A. Battery, R.C.A. (P.F.), and Maj. W. R. Roberts, O.C. 129 H.A.A. Battery, R.C.A. (P.F.)



The needle parade. Cpl. D. O. Dornan, left, and Cpl. Jack Felton (T-shirt), R.C.A.M.C., giving recruits needle for T.A.B.T. inoculation. Gunner on left is G. O. Bennett, the other, N. M. Kiwenzle.



Lieut. F. R. McCall and L-Cpl. D. T. Adams, R.C.E., correcting rifle positions "at the slope" of artillery recruits undergoing intensive basic training on parade square. They've been at it three weeks.

Soldiering, 1951 Style

By ROY THORSEN

Photos by Irving Strickland

"Atten-shun! . . . sal-lope himes! . . . No, no, no, you guys looks like a bunch of farmers trying to do with a pitchfork what I wantcha to do with a rifle . . . now start over again and put some power into it."

Those familiar cries from seasoned throats of sergeants-major ring out above the other noises of activity at Gordon Head Army Camp these days as new permanent force artillery heavy ack-ack recruits go through the mill on the parade square.

Workmen are rapidly reconverting the large camp to its Second World War "military look." For five years following the end of the war the camp served as emergency shelter for families of war veterans.

Maj. Jack A. Cook, camp senior officer and O.C. of the 119 Battery, has been heard to boast that "by the time we are finished here this is going to be the smartest military camp in Canada."

Other main figures in the command role at the camp are Maj. W. R. Roberts, 129th Battery commander, and Capt. D. J. Power, camp adjutant. Camp is administered by the Canadian Army Artillery Training School at Work Point, commanded by Lt.-Col. A. Perron.

With new recruits, aged 17 to 21 and old, pouring into Work Point in bunches all the time and hailing from points across the length and width of the Dominion, the camp will be housing more than 600 all ranks before long.

Being a soldier today isn't what it was

in the army back in the 1914-18 and 1938-45 shows, as thousands of Greater Victorians knew it.

Today the grub's A-grade from soup to nuts and prepared in a kitchen, Cpl. Tom W. Fraser, R.S.A.C., the boss, insists on being kept immaculate.

Those niceties that add to the quality of a meal, sauces, etc., are supplied through the eight cents a day extra-messing fee each soldier gets. The old mess tins have been replaced by chinaware.

The barrack rooms, completely renovated, have linoleum covered floors. Oil stoves in the centre provide the heat.

The old two-tier bunks are out. They are replaced by individual metal beds. A mattress replaces the old straw-filled paillasse. Each soldier gets two clean sheets a week and one clean pillowslip. They are washed by a laundry.

Kit issue now includes a pair of low dress shoes and lighter socks to go with them.

If the boys don't want to leave camp for the evening, the canteen provides varied entertainments.

Capt. Power said the recruit goes through eight weeks of basic, learning how to handle rifles and other small arms and smartening up on the parade square under the critical eyes of the sergeant majors, before advancing to learn how to handle the 3.7 heavy guns and radar equipment.

Commanding officers agree they have a keen, young calibre of men who will fit nicely into a military career and be able to do the job at the guns should danger come.



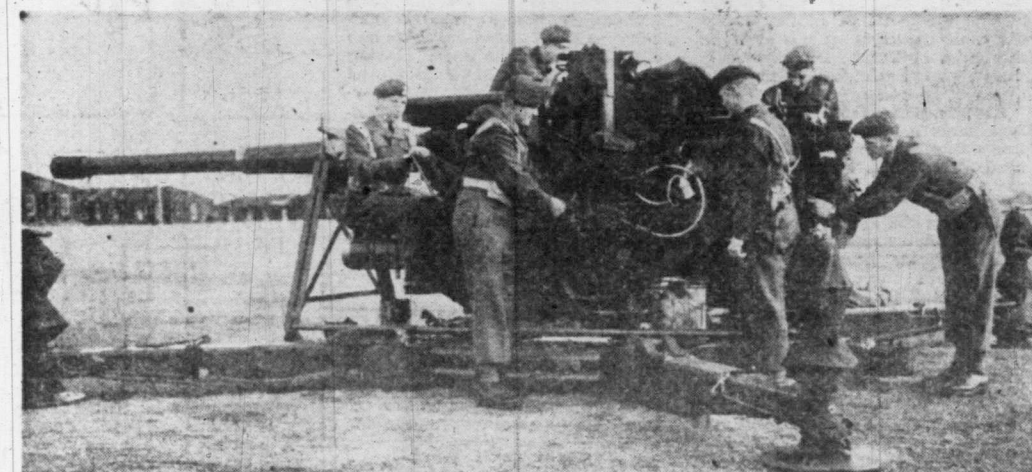
CSM. Kenneth Buxton, war veteran member of well-known local Buxton family, in full voice on parade square as artillery recruits go through basic training.



"You'd better clean this up before you go on parade, sonny—or else," advises Sgt. Ron Turner, Victoria, war veteran, to grinning recruit, Gnr. W. J. Crim, putting high polish on his boots.



Nothing to "beef" about here. Cpl. Tom W. Fraser, head camp cook, wrestles with leg of prime beef to prepare it for day's rations, while Pte. Gordon Latter attends to the breakfast bacon. They are members of service corps.



After eight weeks of squad drill, smartening up generally and familiarizing themselves with small arms, new artillery recruits graduate to batteries and start their drill on the 3.7 ack-ack heavies.

By ART STOTT

When we were kids in grade school, teachers who tried to stimulate our powers of imagination would conduct a simple experiment. They'd tell us to close our eyes and see what visions floated before them. Some of the kids were humdingers. They could see all sorts of pictures.

The teacher would call on one to tell the class what he or she saw. The results were amazing.



Some would describe sailing ships tossing in a stormy sea. Some would recount a fragment of a western story, with horses pounding along the trail. You could pretty well tell what a youngster had been reading or what show he'd been to by the answers.

WHEN THE teacher called on me, it was humiliating. All I could see was black. Sometimes, if I pushed my fingers hard onto my eyelids, took them away and then turned my head to the light with my eyes still closed, I could see red. It was discouraging. I never managed to create my own private theatre. I used to think of the dimes I could save if my eyes had acted like those of other kids. When I wanted a show, I either had to walk out to the old Oak Bay or go to the Columbia.

RIGHT NOW, with eyes opened or closed, I see grey. That's what a cold in the head does for you. The sky's grey, the sea's grey, the buildings are grey. Somebody tells a story, and it's grey. At meal times a dish that would be temptingly bright any other day shows up like cold porridge. And all my ideas are the same color.

Yep, this is one of the grey days, and nothing can brighten it. The blithe spirit who was in a while ago, did a little dance and gang with his nose stopped, was no help at all. "Id da sprig, id da sprig, id da boodfid sprig." Yeah, and I hope he catches it, too!

My medical friends are pretty non-committal about cold treatments. They say you should watch a cold. It's going to run its course anyhow—you remember: Look after a cold and you can cure it in two weeks; leave it alone and it will last a fortnight. But the care they recommend isn't for the cold. It's more a defence against secondary infections.

IN OTHER WORDS, if you have a cold, learn to love it and treat it properly. It's so much better than what you might get if you neglect it.

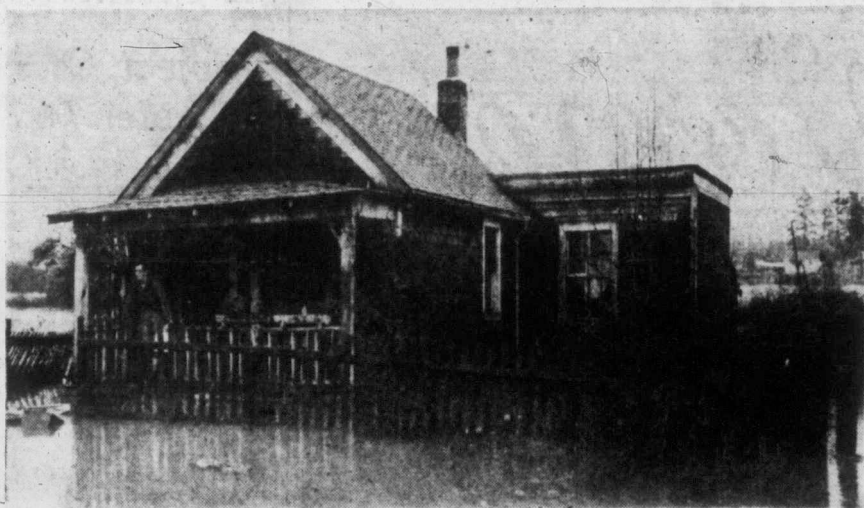
That's just a little hard to take. It's discouraging when you listen to expert advice on the antihistamines, too. Some say they relieve symptoms but don't effect a cure. Others won't even go that far. Opinion is about as divided as it is on the vaccines.

No doubt my bus friend would tell me, and probably will tell me, that blackstrap molasses will do the trick. Blackstrap molasses, in his book, will fix about everything but taxes. And it will be an influence even there. He'll explain that the stuff will make you so healthy you can work harder, make more money and pay your taxes more easily.

AN ACQUAINTANCE tells me that an old and time-honored cold remedy comes from the same origin. It's a fluid derived in the course of sugar refining. He makes no elaborate claims for the substance. He merely says that if you buy some of it from Bill Kennedy, mix it properly with a little lemon juice, honey and hot water, it's a lot pleasanter to take than molasses. It may not cure you, he'll explain, but if you swallow enough you'll think you're cured for a short time anyhow.

About the only sensible thing to do with a cold is to take it to bed with you. Given a good book, a package of cigarettes, a jug of fruit juice, an electric blanket and lots of solicitude from other members of the family, you can bare up lying down.

If you're the kind of guy who never learned how to go to bed at night, the kind who sits up reading just one more article or having just one last snack, you can enjoy that treatment. And you can feel no end virtuous as you quote Sydney Carton: "It is a far, far better thing that I do than I have ever done before. It is a far, far better rest that I go to than I have ever known."



Elderly Woman Refuses To Budge From Isolated House

Pudney Trull gazes at the rising water in the Marigold district which threatens to flood his mother's home. His 89-year-old mother refuses to leave the house, completely surrounded by water. She claims she has seen many worse floods.

One Of 3 Men Flashes Knife In Hold-Up Threat

Three young men, aged about 22, one of them showing a knife, tried unsuccessfully to rob David Allison, 18 Oxford House late Friday night, he told city police. Allison said that on leaving

New Alderman Withdraws Action On Gorge Zoning

Adjourned indefinitely Friday in Supreme Court was an application by newly-elected alderman, Robert P. Macmillan, to quash the Gorge Road zoning by-law.

Application for quashing was asked on grounds that City Council in passing the by-law Jan. 16 which designated as a commercial zone south side of Gorge Road from Victoria Nursing Home to C.N.R. crossing, acted prior to receipt of a final report from the Town Planning Commission.

John G. McIntosh, counsel for Mr. Macmillan said he was not in a position to say whether the action initiated by the alderman, prior to his election, would be dropped. He said however, "an action" to quash the by-law would be proceeded with.

AUTHORS' ASSOCIATION

Revived interest in drama by the people of England was told to members of the Canadian Authors' Association Thursday night by John T. G. Williamson, a recent visitor overseas.

Mr. Williamson outlined to the association his travels in the British Isles. Mrs. Sheila McIvor was chairman.

MARINE NEWS

Good Progress On Sprinkler Systems

Installation of more than \$800,000 worth of additional passenger safety in the form of sprinkler systems on C.P.R.'s B.C. Coast Service ships is now nearing the half-way mark.

Length after length of pipe has been installed along ceilings and deftly camouflaged by painting them the same color as the walls and ceilings in the vicinity. Some running along wood panel-

Breaks Glasses To Slash Wrists In Suicide Attempt

A man whose life was saved after he had taken an overdose of sleeping pills last night in St. Joseph's Hospital was also prevented from taking his life by another method. Police said the man broke his glasses and tried to slash his wrists with the fragment. Another patient stopped him.

Will the two young ladies who found a pearl necklace on Fort Street please phone G 5987.
\$20 Reward for Recovery

TURN YOUR OLD GOLD INTO CASH

K. A. McLeod Co. Ltd. (THE OLD GOLD SHOP)
Now Located at 1111 Douglas

the Gorge Beer Parlor with a girl friend after 11 they were stopped by the young men, one showing a knife. Allison succeeded in hailing a taxi which took them to his place of residence in town.

He said he thought the men had seen some money he inadvertently displayed.

Constable John McEwen and Allison toured the town but were unable to locate the men answering the descriptions.

\$45,000 Apartment On Coronation Ave.

A permit for construction of a 20-suite apartment building at 1767 Coronation Avenue to cost \$45,000 was issued by City Building Inspector J. W. Oosterink Friday.

H. E. Fowler & Sons will construct for G. J. Morey and H. Fowler, owners. Architects are Birley, Wade & Stockhill.

Princess Marguerite In For Clean-up

Currently undergoing routine clean-up in Esquimalt drydock is the C.P.R. steamer Princess Marguerite. She entered the basin Tuesday, and is expected to come out at the beginning of the week. She will proceed to the inner harbor docks of the B.C. Coast Service where workmen will be busy with paint brushes and other annual sprucing up will be carried out for about a month.

CHRIST CHURCH MEN'S CLUB

Hon. W. T. Straith, K.C., will speak on "Building Citizens" at a dinner meeting of Christ Church Cathedral Men's Club in Memorial Hall Monday at 6.

17TH BREAK FROM SCHOOL

City police are on the lookout for a juvenile who has broken out of the Boys' Industrial School for the 17th time. The 15-year-old boy was returned to BISCO about a week ago after answering to additional crimes. Police suspect he broke into T. Wherry's taxidermist shop Wednesday night and stole a .22 pistol.

Library On Move By End Of Month

The reference section of the Victoria Public Library will move back into the old section of the Yates Street library before the end of the month, Miss Margaret Clay, librarian, announced today.

Other library departments, which will be housed in the new \$350,000 addition to the permanent structure, will be moved from the temporary quarters on Fort Street sometime in May.

Completion of the addition has been held up because of late delivery on metal window frames.

Pair Rob Till In Service Station

Two men, aged about 28, are suspected of having robbed the Victoria Super Service of \$46.76 around 1.30 this morning. Requesting to use the rest room they apparently took the money out of the cash register while Frank Lowman was busy with a customer outside the office. Police have a description of the pair.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Accidental death was the verdict of Coroner E. C. Hart Friday after an inquiry into the death of Robert Currie, 64, of Fredericton, N.B., who died Wednesday from injuries suffered in a fall while skating at Memorial Arena last month.

CYCLIST INJURED

Loosened teeth were sustained by Raymond Schoderback, 30, 736 Courtney, Friday afternoon when the front axle of the bicycle he was riding broke, throwing him to the pavement. He was treated at Jubilee Hospital.

TEAR DOWN PHONE

A. Taylor, manager of Gorge Coffee Shop, reported to police Friday night that three youths tore the telephone off the wall in his premises and then boarded a bus for town.

EAGLES' HEAD TO VISIT LOCAL AERIE

WILLIAM B. HORNBLLOWER, San Francisco, California, Grand Worthy President of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, will address members of Victoria, No. 12 Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 2:00 P.M. IN THE AERIE HOME
Each member is requested to bring a new candidate to this special meeting.



"NOT TODAY, THANK YOU!"
... And thanks to Johns-Manville Rockwool Insulation, which is 100% fireproof, you can enjoy your "rock" comfort when you install temperature-balancing insulation. Come in for your Johns-Manville Rockwool insulation this week! DRIVE CAREFULLY!
V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.
3100 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE 6 7014

Belmont Building May Be City Hall

Ottawa To Give City First Choice Of Purchase After Renovation

Hope that Victoria will have the first chance of buying the Belmont Block if it becomes available for a city hall was expressed by Fisheries Minister Mayhew in a letter received here today.

While no definite plans have been developed regarding the block, Mr. Mayhew said he felt the old post office would be renovated and probably enlarged and the Belmont Building sold. Acting mayor J. D. Hunter felt the city would give the matter consideration.

"I've no doubt when Mayor George is in the east he will discuss it with Mr. Mayhew," he said. "We looked over the matter of the Belmont Block as a city hall pretty thoroughly a few years ago. If the city had had a chance to buy it then, it would have been considered seriously."

"Now, however, we have spent considerable money on our present city hall and it is in good condition."

'Hidden' Key Helped Thief Raid House

A key hidden over the door-jam at the home of Mrs. M. Lang, 713 View Street, was spotted by a thief last night to enable him to make an easy entry that netted \$25. Drawers were ransacked but only the money was missing.

VICTORIA MEN ELECTED

G. S. Andrews, 20 Marlborough Street, was elected vice-president of the Canadian Institute of Surveying and Photogrammetry at an annual meeting of the institute in Ottawa. Another Victorian, A. G. Slocumb, was elected provincial councillor.

The new president of the institute is H. A. S. West of Ottawa.

Reeve Sees Some Merit In Saanich Name Change Idea

A suggestion that Saanich should change its name may be discussed at a special council meeting Monday, it was learned today from Reeve Joseph Casey.

The reeve said the suggestion came from a councillor who complained at a council meeting recently that the name 'Saanich' was associated with "septic tanks and smells."

"It was said jokingly," said the reeve. "But I think the councillor made the statement should come out in the open. I'm going to try to get him to make the statement publicly Monday."

Mr. Casey said there were some good arguments in favor of a change of name. There are too many districts with the name of Saanich in the area," he said. "There's Saanich, Central Saanich, North Saanich, South Saanich and Saanichton."

"I know you'll try to find what makes the system work in the democratic way which we like," said Mayor George as he shook hands with the city's newest and youngest alderman.

EMPLOYMENT REDUCED AS RESULT OF HEAVY RAINS

Excessive rain this week has again been responsible in curtailing the number of jobs available to unemployed persons in this city.

Lumber and construction workers have been particularly hard hit. However, there was a slight increase in the number of jobs for other skilled men and some good placement work was accomplished during the week.

There was little activity in the women's division. There is still a demand for young experienced stenographers and business machine operators.

Legislative Approval Of Toll Bridges Expected

There is a growing feeling in government circles that Works Minister E. C. Carson's plan for a provincial toll bridge authority will win the approval of the Legislature at its coming session.

It is understood now that the cabinet has given its full support to the Works Minister's suggestion, and in view of the experience over the private com-

pany's bid, the Legislature probably will give its blessing.

COULD FLOAT BONDS

Under the minister's plan, the authority could float bonds with government backing, to cover the cost of construction bridge at various locations where highly-subsidized ferry systems now are in operation. Tolls would be charged on the spans to repay cost of construction.

It would lift a tremendous load off the public works department's road maintenance grant. Over \$800,000 came from this grant for ferry subsidies last year.

There are at least five ferry services which Mr. Carson would replace with bridges immediately. They include the Agassiz-Rosedale crossing, the Ladner-Woodward's Landing Ferry, the Kelowna-Westbank service and services on the Columbia River at Castlegar, and on the Kootenay River at Nelson.

Plan Some Use Of New Post Office Before Completion

It is planned to use at least part of Victoria's new Post Office this year, it is learned from Fisheries Minister R. W. Mayhew in Ottawa.

The Victoria representative in the House of Commons told the Victoria Times today it is hoped to utilize a section of the new federal building on Government Street for the Christmas rush.

Works usually handled at the Armory and in a section of the Weiler Building will be done at the new offices.

Mr. Mayhew indicated the whole of the building will not be ready for occupancy until the spring of 1952.

SAANICH MAN HURT

Saanich police took Unwin Deram, Wesley Road, to Jubilee Hospital Friday afternoon suffering from a severe cut to his left hand suffered in a power-saw accident.

Attention—Wreckers

Offers will be received in this office up until noon on Thursday, February 15th, 1951, for the demolition and removal of two condemned bleachers in the Royal Athletic Park. Reclaimed lumber would be quite suitable for rough construction or farm purposes.

Specifications and form on which to submit bid may be obtained from the undersigned.

The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted.

G. F. SHARPE, City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., February 9th, 1951.

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the word is

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In simple beauty of cabinet design, in perfected engineering, in pure craftsmanship, this combination is known as the ultimate in value. Tested performance of radio and recorded music reproduction is acclaimed everywhere. Hear it see it, you'll know Philips is the radio for your home.

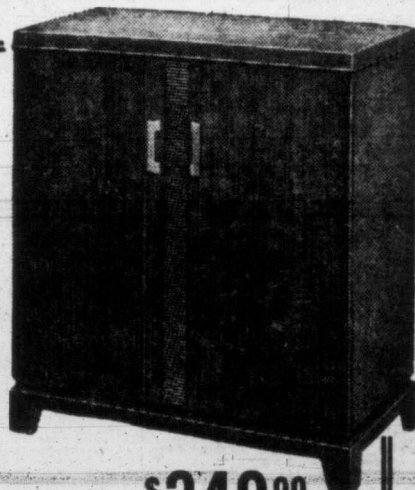
JUST ARRIVED

A lovely console with long and short wave radio reception and the latest Webster three-speed record changer. Ample storage space for 78-RPM and the new 45-RPM records.

\$269.50

Fletchers

Four Floors — 1130 DOUGLAS



\$349.00

Brings you this magnificent console with three-speed record changer and sensational tone. MANTEL SETS from \$29.75

G 0561



Annual Shrine Ball At Empress Hotel

Shriners from the United States and the mainland joined with members of Gizeh Temple yesterday evening in the Crystal Ballroom at the Empress Hotel for the annual ball sponsored by Victoria's Shrine Band. Left to right, are, Mr. G. Joy, Al

Malaik Temple, Los Angeles; Mrs. Joy; Dr. K. B. Otts, president Olympic Peninsula Shrine Club, Sequim, Wash.; Mrs. Otts; Dr. J. J. Fairshier, vice-president Olympic Shrine Club, Nile Temple, Port Angeles.



Potentate Gordon Shafer, standing second from right, came from Vancouver for the ball. With him are, left to right, George R. Ford, president Shrine Band; L. H. Rawlings, secretary-manager of the band, and Joe Foster, president Victoria Shrine Club; seated, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Shafer and Mrs. Foster.



Presages Mid-March Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster, 286 Island Highway, View Royal, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Elsie Worthington, to Mr. Stuart Forbes Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hamilton, 1150 Woodstock Avenue. The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 17, at Christ Church Cathedral at 8. Dean G. R. Calvert will officiate.—Photo by Bill Halkett.

Anglican Workers Needed on Caravan

Anglican Sunday School Caravan Mission, whose founder and organizer, Miss F. H. Eva Hasell, M.B.E., is at present in England appealing for both workers and funds, is also seeking support from the Diocese of British Columbia.

Mrs. M. A. Barnes, Chemainus, who is Miss Hasell's diocese representative, spoke to a meeting of the A.Y.P.A. in Memorial Hall last week, explaining her work and the need for workers, teachers, and drivers for the caravan. There are now 30 vans across

Canada, operating in every province during the season May 15 to Oct. 15. In her talk Mrs. Barnes pointed out that "the need was never greater than it is today for Christian training for the youth of the country."

CLUB CALENDAR

Senior Branch, Christ Church Cathedral, Women's Auxiliary, business meeting, Monday at 2.30, Memorial Hall. Afternoon Branch Women's Auxiliary, St. Martin's-in-the-Field, Obed Avenue, Tuesday at 2.30, small hall.

Spring Magnificence

is achieved in our selection of new COATS TOPPERS DRESSES

Mannequin

NECKPIECES for Valentine's Day

SQUIRREL MINK SABLE MARTEN

from 24.50

VICTORIA FURS

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Following the early-evening reception at which they entertained yesterday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Cox were hosts at a small dinner party at Oak Bay Beach Hotel, to honor their son, Brian, who was celebrating his birthday.

Miss Barbara Whittle was recipient of an electric tea kettle from a group of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. E. K. Boyd and Miss A. Ferguson, last Wednesday evening. The bride-elect and her mother received corsage bouquets of carnations. Games were played and refreshments served by the hostesses.

Mrs. E. D. Smith, who spent the past six months at Ganges with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Deyell, has now left for her home in Toronto.

Out of town guests at the wedding of Miss Grace Agnes Haggart and Mr. Gareth McLean Hughes this afternoon in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church were Mr. and Mrs. A. Shreeve, Mesdames Wallace Hamilton, David Foster, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. C. Stubbs and Mrs. D. Bennie, Union Bay; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Haggart, Mr. and Mrs. James Haggart, Port Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. P. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. W. Boarden, Union Bay.

Thursday evening, members of the Women's Auxiliary of Esquimalt United Church entertained members of the choir and teachers and officers of the Sunday School at a dinner party. Decorations were Valentine motifs and plum blossoms. Mrs. M. Walker welcomed guests, to which Major E. King, choir leader, and Mrs. W. Deaville, Sunday School superintendent, replied. Mrs. F. Irwin presented Rev. F. R. G. Dredge with a Valentine cheque and Mrs. W. Douglas gave Mrs. Dredge a bouquet of spring flowers.

Misses Barbara, Stella and June Rumsby with their mother, Mrs. Alfred Rumsby were co-hostesses at a surprise shower last evening at their home on St. Charles Street, in honor of Miss Della Johnson, a bride-elect of this week. Corsage bouquets were presented to both the honor guest and her mother, Mrs. L. E. Johnson. Gifts were wheeled into the living-room on a shopping carrier. A low bowl of spring flowers centred the refreshments table set with white linen cloth and pink candles. Guests included Mesdames K. Johnson, L. Johnson, J. Johnson, F. Rumsby, H. Rumsby, G. Rumsby, D. Davidson, T. Wellburn, E. Folden, Misses Irene Johnson and Margaret and June Wellburn.

ASPIRIN
RELIEVES PAIN AND
SORE THROAT
DUE TO COLDS
FEEL BETTER FAST!

Women

12 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, FEB. 10, 1951

EUROPE'S CHILDREN SHOW WORK

OTTAWA (CP) — The French word "reconnaissance"—gratitude—appears on several showcards in an exhibition of hand-lettered books, woven purses, dolls, now displayed in a downtown store—and possibly to go on tour of Canada.

"Reconnaissance" is the theme of this handicraft exhibit by Europe's children. Canadian contributions made much of their work possible.

"All this material was sent from Canada and now it is coming back to us," said Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova, executive director of the Unitarian Service Committee. She hopes to see it taken on a coast-to-coast tour—in order that Canadians may see what has developed of their contributions. Cotton for the weaving and crayons for the pictures were provided by Canadian donors.

'Y' Auxiliary Bridge-Canasta

Forty tables were in play at the Y.M.C.A. when members of the Ladies' Auxiliary sponsored a bridge and canasta party.

Auxiliary president, Mrs. H. L. Campbell welcomed guests and F. V. Shoemaker, general secretary of the "Y" drew prizes as follows: Mrs. W. G. Crawford, Mrs. G. MacEachern, Mrs. W. Dillabough, Mrs. N. Smith, Mrs. H. Parfitt, Miss E. Severn, P. Hawes, F. J. D. Clack, Arthur Ash, and H. Fielden.

Mrs. R. Parfitt and Mrs. F. Paulding were in charge of door receipts and Mrs. J. Davidson, Mrs. D. McAdie and Mrs. E. Honor, refreshments. General convener was Mrs. Walter Walker.

Guild Provides Light, Taxes And Grant For Langford Church

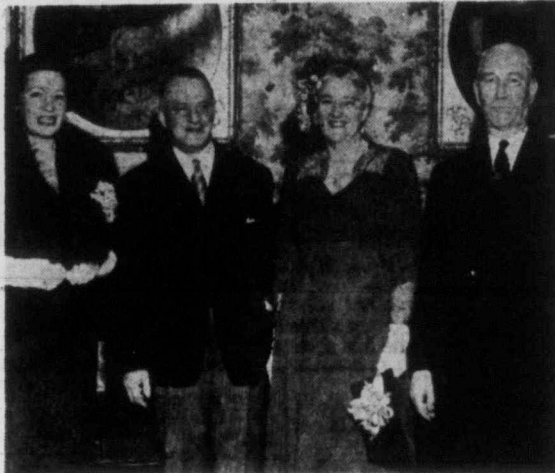
Financial statement read at recent annual meeting of St. Matthew's Ladies' Guild, Langford, showed the guild had paid for lighting and cleaning of the church, part of taxes on the vicarage, and for services of the organist. A grant was also given for church expenses and Sunday School hall.

Rev. H. J. Jones conducted prayers, secretary outlined projects during year as a St. Patrick's Shamrock tea, garden party, silver tea, and sale of work.

Four new members were welcomed, Mesdames A. J. Ashdown, H. Horner, A. Hull, and R. V. Sewell.

Following officers were all elected by acclamation: Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen, president; Mrs. L. Horner, vice president; Mrs. A. F. Bayles, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. H. A. Hinks, literature; Mrs. G. MacGregor, dorcas convener; Mrs. R. Fraser, pianist; Mrs. L. Horner and Miss P. Taylor, readers; Mesdames W. T. Sims, H. W. M. McKenzie and H. A. Hinks, altar guild; and Mrs. McKenzie, auditor.

Plans were made for a Shamrock tea in March.



An Early-Evening Reception

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace, left, with host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Cox.

Attractive lower lounge at Oak Bay Beach Hotel with its old-world paintings and many objects d'art, was setting yesterday evening for an early-evening reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Cox, Joan Crescent.

Mrs. Cox wore for the occasion a midnight blue gown with draped floor-length skirt and bodice inset with smoke blue lace. Her Strathmore model hat was of the same midnight blue with side-trim of three large roses in softer tones of blue. A deep mauve orchid was pinned to her costume, purse.

Assisting their parents in receiving the 300 guests were Mr. Graham Cox and Mr. Brian Cox. Honor guests were His Honor

the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace. They were accompanied by Capt. Hobart Molson and Miss Ruth McLean.

Among others present were Premier and Mrs. Byron Johnson, Hon. Chief Justice and Mrs. Gordon McG. Sloan, Hon. Herbert Anscomb and Mrs. Anscomb, Hon. Nancy Hodges and Mr. H. P. Hodges and cabinet ministers of the Legislature and their wives.

Present from Vancouver were Mr. and Mrs. Colin Walker and Mr. Harry Denison. Because of weather conditions, other mainland visitors who planned to come to Victoria by plane for the party were unable to attend.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Victorians To Enjoy Round The World Trip

Mrs. Elza Mayhew and Mrs. W. A. Trenholme will leave Victoria on Feb. 22 on the first part of a trip that will take them around the world by air.

They will fly to San Francisco, from there to Honolulu, then to Australia, Singapore, Ceylon, India and Egypt. Athens and Rome are on their itinerary, also Switzerland. They expect to spend the month of May in Paris, then will go on to Holland and the British Isles.

The return trip across the Atlantic and home will be made in mid-July.

Motoring To California

Mrs. George Mitchell and small daughter, Wendy, "Windy Oaks," Metchosin, and Mrs. Grace Martin, left yesterday on a motoring trip to California where they will stay for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Patterson, 2580 Cotswold Road, will leave Monday by plane for Los Angeles. They will spend a month traveling in California.

Bowls of spring flowers decorated the Lovatt Avenue home of Mrs. Edith Magrath, when she and her daughter, Miss Lois Magrath, entertained in honor of Miss Doreen Bayley, whose marriage took place this afternoon. Rosebuds encasement were presented to the honor guest on her arrival at the miscellaneous shower and gifts concealed in a mock cup and saucer. Refreshments were served from a lace-covered table centred with bowl of spring blooms.

Mrs. H. R. Younger, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. L. Clay, Beach Drive, for the past two weeks, returned yesterday to her home in Calgary.

In the city to attend the marriage of their nephew, Mr. Alfred Edward Rumsby to Miss K. Della Johnson, Friday evening, are Mr. and Mrs. H. McIntyre of Vancouver. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rumsby, 229 St. Charles Street.

MRS. CARTER RE-ELECTED

Project Of Navy League Chapter To Be Annual Affair

Highlight of the year's work in Navy League Chapter, I.O. D.E. was a Penny Sale, which in future will be a yearly event it was reported at the annual meeting yesterday afternoon in Strathcona Hotel.

Mrs. J. A. Watson, secretary also reported money had been raised through bingo teas, garden party, sale of cards, raffles and rummage sale.

Among donations was secondary education, Central Junior High School, child and family welfare, overseas food parcels, nursery bags, Veteran's Hospital, Indian Bursary and Dean Bollert Memorial.

Mrs. F. J. Nobbs, treasurer, reported total receipts as \$1,100.25 and disbursements \$913.90.

Other reports read were Mrs. J. B. Biggon, postwar convener; Mrs. R. Shanks, membership; Mrs. J. Jones, films; Mrs. E. Ness, child and family welfare; Mrs. A. W. Bradley, echoes; Mrs. F. Mawdsley, standard bearer; Mrs. I. Brynjolfsson, educational secretary and Mrs. Nobbs, press.

Mrs. D. W. Carter was re-elected regent and other officers are Mrs. Nobbs, first vice-regent; Mrs. Shanks, second; Mrs. Watson, secretary; Mrs. Bradley, echoes secretary; Mrs. Brynjolfsson, educational secretary; Mrs. L. Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Mawdsley, standard bearer.

Honored guests were Mrs. C. L. Bishop, municipal regent; Mrs. W. C. Nichol, provincial second vice-president; Mrs. C. C. Wyatt, Mrs. Godfrey Booth and Mrs. P. E. Corby.

A Welcome Tea

The Hudson's Bay Company entertained at a tea Friday afternoon in the Douglas Room to honor 52 newcomers to Victoria who have been welcomed to the city during the past three months by Miss Eve Wilson, Mrs. Sybil Bateman and Mrs. F. M. Corbett. Mrs. Ada Sharman welcomed guests. She was assisted by Mrs. W. J. Wilson and Mrs. A. A. McNab. Tables, artistically arranged with flowers, were marked to receive newcomers of eastern Canada, prairie provinces, British Columbia and overseas, and guests were ushered to the table of their own interest by the hostess who had greeted them upon their arrival in Victoria.

FREE BOOK ON HAIR REMOVAL
Read what thousands of women and girls do about superfluous hair. Free book explains wonderful method, proves actual success. No one need know about it. Book sent in plain envelope—Confidential. Also TRIAL OFFER. No obligation. Write ANNETTE LAZZITTE, Dept. C-478, P.O. Box 500, Toronto, Ontario.

for YOUR VALENTINE beautiful new EARRINGS for Spring

From 1.00

ROSE'S

1317 DOUGLAS JEWELERS

Send FLOWERS

FOR VALENTINE'S DAY

619 FORT ST. Woodward's Florists 6-5614

Please Place Your Order Early

Thank You, Folks

At this time, we at F. W. Francis Ltd., 653 Yates St., wish to thank you for your courtesy and co-operation in making our sale such a splendid success. May we express our appreciation, too, for your kind patronage during the past 30 years and remind you that—

The same high quality service you have been accustomed to at 653 Yates Street is yours at...

F. W. FRANCIS Ltd. 1210 Douglas

LADIES' IMPORTED SUITS AND COATS from the British Isles ALWAYS THE BEST FOR LESS
SCOTCH SWEATERS IMPORTED SKIRTS
PICCADILLY SHOPPE

IT IS WISE TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES

G. H. E. GREEN

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MOVED TO 770 FORT STREET

PHONE G 3831

Doreen Bayley Chooses A Blue Tailleur For Wedding

A tailleur of periwinkle blue with matching straw hat, was worn by Audrey Doreen Bayley when she repeated nuptial vows with Robert Mason this afternoon at 1.30 in the vestry at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Rev. L. W. McLean officiated at the quiet ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bayley, Hamilton, Ont., chose navy accessories and corsage bouquet of vivid blue iris and yellow freesias to complete her ensemble. She was given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. J. L. Magrath.

Maid of honor for her cousin, Miss Lorraine Magrath wore a dusky pink hat and matching gloves with her tailored gray suit. A corsage bouquet of shell

pink roses was pinned to her lapel.

The groom, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Mason, formerly of this city, chose his brother, James, as best man.

Following the early afternoon ceremony a reception was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Magrath, 2634 Dufferin Avenue. The couple cut a three-tier wedding cake encircled with pink rosebuds nestled in tulle. The bride's table was set with dainty lace cloth and pink candles in silver candleabra.

For the motor trip in the United States the new Mrs. Mason added a topcoat of matching blue and navy plaid to her wedding ensemble.

On their return, the couple will make their home at 2518 Estevan Avenue.



Visitors From Northern British Columbia

Holidaying in the city, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yarrow, at their home near Elk Lake, is Mrs. Thomas Hyslop with her fair-haired son, David, aged four, and little daughter, Gillian, who is only two years old. The former Victorian plans to spend a month

in Victoria before returning to her home in Prince George. Mr. Hyslop, also here for a few weeks, is a member of the lands department of the provincial government in the northern city.—Photo by Irving Strickland.

Many Parties Arranged For Annual Symphony Ball, Viennese Atmosphere

Next Friday evening in the Empress Hotel the second annual Symphony Ball, sponsored by the women's committee of the Victoria Symphony Society, will be held. Already, all tickets have been taken and the affair promises to be an outstanding success.

The ball is planned in cabaret style with guests seated at tables in the ballroom and adjoining lounge.

Modern sophistication and the gay atmosphere of old Vienna will be combined in dance music that features Len Acre's orchestra and for the supper intermission a waltz program by the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

Together at the ball will be Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Roxburgh, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Mahaffy, Dr. and Mrs. Alec Gunning, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Worth, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Revell, Miss Georgianna Worth, Dr. Peter Ransford, Mrs. F. D. Mara, Mr. Norman Manson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Field. The Roxburghs will serve cocktails at their King George Terrace home before going to the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stenner, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Whittlesey, Mrs. Elza Mayhew, Dr. Charles Jaffray, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. T. Juelsberg, Miss Little Kaiser and Mr. Hans Klaaverwyden will gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Mayhew for a pre-ball party.

Lieut. and Mrs. Ian Butters, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. F. O. R. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McGregor, and Mrs. W. J. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abernethy, Mr. and Mrs. Len Acres, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Manning of Vancouver, will be together. They plan an early-evening no-host party at the home of Lieut. and Mrs. Butters.

One of the larger parties at the ball will be Commodore H. F. Pullen, O.B.E., R.C.N., and Mrs. Pullen, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Harris, Cmdr. and Mrs. D. L. Raymond, Cmdr. and Mrs. John Osborn, Cmdr. and Mrs. V. Howland, Cmdr. and Mrs. R. McCormick, Surg-Cmdr. and Mrs. H. R. Ruttan, Lieut.-Cmdr. and Mrs. Maurice Oliver, Lieut.-Cmdr. and Mrs. E. M. Chadwick. They will be guests of Commodore and Mrs. Pullen

aboard H.M.C.S. Ontario in the early evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stephen will be with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Ritchie and Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Baker. Mrs. Stephen is convener of ball arrangements.

A party of six will be Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Keate. With Mr. and Mrs. Angus Kenning will be Mr. and Mrs. George Dunlop, Prof. and Mrs. A. G. Bricknell, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Williams and Mr. and Mrs. George Nation.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McElmoyle will be with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Cook, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Edgell, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Birley and Dr. Nelson Riley. Foursomes will include Commodore and Mrs. J. C. I. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Arch L. Pidgeon, Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Jones and Dr. and Mrs. G. B. B. Buffam, Miss Elizabeth Mackie and Mr. Geoffrey Lines, and Miss Elsie Appleyard and Mr. Kenneth Lines.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gladwell, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Walter Mosedale, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ruttan and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Burns will be together.

Gathering for a no-host party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clive Campbell prior to the ball will be Mr. and Mrs. Goldwyn Terry, Mr. and Mrs. John Hedley, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boorman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sails, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Donegani will be hosts at a small supper party at their Beach Drive home, their guests Mr. and Mrs. John Wade, Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott-Hartson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gardiner and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKenna will entertain Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Reid and Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Bapty at dinner in the Union Club, going on to the ball together later.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hamersley, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murdoch and Mr. Don Aitken will enjoy pre-ball cocktails at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gonnason. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goodall will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laundry, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Williams, Miss Brenda Taylor and Mr. Wardlaw Stewart.

A party of six includes Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gooderham and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Kilgour.

To Preside At Valentine Bridge, Canasta And Tea

Mrs. Roy Fraser, wife of the president of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, will be among those presiding at the tea table at a Valentine tea, bridge and canasta sponsored by the ladies' auxiliary to Victoria Branch of the society, in Oak Bay Beach Hotel, next Wednesday afternoon.

Others presiding at the urns will be Mrs. E. W. Boak, Mrs. J. D. Laurie and Miss Aileen Aylard.

Mrs. Gordon Cameron is in charge of arrangements, assisted by the auxiliary president, Mrs. E. C. Carson, Mrs. J. O. Jones, Mrs. Thomas Curran, Mrs. Gordon Root and Misses K. and N. Pantan.

The affair is under the patronage of the auxiliary's honorary president, Mrs. Clarence Wallace and Hon. Nancy Hodges. Proceeds will assist work of the auxiliary.



MISS PAMELA FRASER



MR. MICHAEL S. WETMORE

A May Wedding Is Announced For Popular Young Victorian

Dr. and Mrs. W. Allan Fraser, Tarn Place, the Uplands, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Laura Pamela, to Mr. Michael Stevenson Wetmore, Montreal, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stevenson Wetmore, Trail, B.C., formerly of Truro, N.S. The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 19, in St. John's

Anglican Church with Canon George Biddle officiating. Miss Fraser graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from University of British Columbia last year, and has affiliations with Delta Gamma Fraternity. Her fiancé received his bachelor of commerce degree at U.B.C. two years ago. He is a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

A California Honeymoon For Mr. And Mrs. Hughes United Early This Afternoon At St. Andrew's Church

Traveling south to California with San Francisco as their honeymoon destination are this afternoon's bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. Gareth McLean Hughes, who repeated nuptial vows before Rev. J. L. W. McLean in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

The ceremony at 1 o'clock united the former Miss Grace Agnes Haggart, daughter of Mrs. Grace Haggart, Union Bay, B.C., and the late David Noble Haggart, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. D. Hughes, 410 Quebec Street of this city.

Miss Haggart has been a popular member of the Victoria Daily Times advertising department for the past five years and Mr. Hughes is connected with the composing room staff of the same newspaper.

Over her strapless ballerina-length gown of whisper taffeta fashioned with slim bodice and widely flaring skirt, the bride wore a matching ice blue silken lace jacket, styled with tiny stand-up collar, that swept to low neckline and front fastening at the waist. The peplum extended to the back of the jacket and fell in soft folds to a point over her skirt. Her blue net veil was caught to her dark hair in a bandeau with clusters of flowers over each ear.

She carried a pure white orchid encircled in white carnations. David Haggart gave his sister in marriage.

Maid of honor Miss Mildred Ronson, wore a golden-hued taffeta ballerina-length gown styled with matching jacket. A taffeta bandeau with single gold and green silk rose trim, and Colonial bouquet of golden freesias, white carnations and red roses, completed her ensemble.

For the occasion the church was decorated with baskets of spring blooms. While the newlyweds signed the register, C. C. Warren, organist, played Bach's

"Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

The groom chose his brother, Edward Hughes, as best man and James Haggart, brother of the bride, and Paul Cherry, as ushers.

Standing beneath a white trellis decked with wedding bells and white satin ribbon, the couple received guests at a reception held in the Business and Professional Women's club rooms. Bride's table was set with three-tier cake, white candles and lace cloth. Lt.-Cmdr. Heater proposed the toast. Assisting the couple were their

mothers, Mrs. Haggart, who wore butterfly gray crepe dress, white accessories and pink and white carnations en corsage, and Mrs. Hughes, in gown of rose beige, brown accessories and corsage bouquet of pink roses. For traveling, the bride changed into a dress of palest green wool, enriched with deep velvet trim and green velvet accessories. To her topcoat of cherry red gabardine she pinned a single white orchid.

On their return to the city, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes will live at 318 Cook Street.

Rumsby-Johnson Wedding Last Night

At 8 last evening in the home of Rev. William Allan, 220 Moss Street, the former Kathleen Della Johnson became the bride of Alfred Edward Rumsby.

For the ceremony, that united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnson, 3264 Alder Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rumsby, 299 St. Charles Street, the room was decorated with bowls of tulips, daffodils and iris.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose an afternoon-length dress of winter white wool fashioned with fitted bodice, three-quarter length sleeves, tiny Peter Pan collar and flared skirt that fell in graceful folds. With her ensemble she wore a smart navy hat with navy feather and veil trim, and carried a bouquet of red roses and white freesias. Her only jewelry was an heirloom pendant.

Attending her sister as maid of honor, Miss Irene Johnson wore a turquoise-blue woolen dress. Her accessories were misty gray and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Best man was George Brown. H. McIntyre of Vancouver, proposed the toast to his niece at a reception held at Olde England Inn, Lampson Street, where the bride's table was set with vases of pink carnations and a three-tier cake topped with pink rosebuds.

For the honeymoon motor trip up-island the bride donned a wine-toned gabardine topcoat over her wedding dress and pinned yellow roses en corsage to her lapel.

The newlyweds will make their home in this city.



Fly From Ontario For Month Visit In City

Mrs. David Mills, Amanda and her small sister, Deborah, accompanied by Mr. Mills, boarded a plane at Oakville, Ont., one day earlier this week and arrived in Victoria a few hours later to enjoy a month's visit with Mrs. Mills' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barr, Rockland Avenue. Both little girls were very interested in what

the photographer was going to do with his camera, but they did take time to tell him they would celebrate birthdays in May. Amanda will be four and Deborah will have two candles on her special birthday cake. Photo by Irving Strickland.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Something New Added...
An Ironing Board Jacket!

By PENNY SAVER

Tailored to fit... not the good woman, hubby, so don't panic... any 54-inch ironing board, are the new asbestos covers. I always think of asbestos as something that is sold in sheets, much like heavy paper, but this asbestos has been woven to do proud to your ironing board. Make for safety, too, should you wander off to the telephone in answer to its instant ringing, and forget that the electric element is turned on.

Needn't wrestle with the board to apply its new jacket. No, sir! Merely slip the cover into place and tie it up with aid of drawstring. Washable and practical, the cover sells for \$3.69.

Not "V" for victory this time... it's a good thought to keep



Second appearance of stew Put into casserole. Rim of border of mashed sweet or white potatoes. Bake

in mind, though... but a "V" shaped rack for the family roast. The all-metal wrack slips itself into a 12 by 7-inch pan the way a movie comic invariably slips on a banana skin. If the rack is not in use serving under roast or fowl, it can be flattened and a resting place for cooling rolls

Smartest Suit

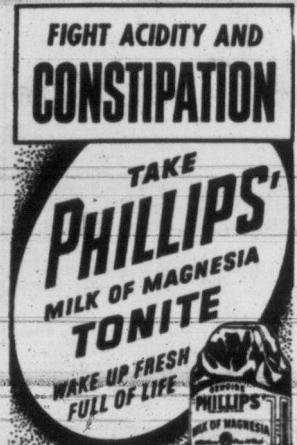


Alice Brooks

Smartest little suit for Easter! Make this adorable whirly-skirted sweater suit for your daughter. She can use the sweater all year!

Sport yarn in stockinette stitch with garter-stitch tabs. Pattern 7207; directions in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times, 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont., Household Arts Dept. Address. Print plainly names, address, pattern number.

Just out! Send 25 cents now for your copy of our new Alice Brooks Needlework Catalog! Illustrations of crafts and hobbies for all. New crochet, knitting, embroidery and other fascinating handwork. A Free pattern is printed in the book!



WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

'Husband Says I'm Fat!
Will You Tell Him Off?'

(The Saturday Question Box)

Q. "Please tell me whether I am fat or not. My husband says I am. I weigh 114 pounds and am 5 feet, 2 inches tall. My bust measures 34 inches; waist, 26 inches, and by hips, 35 inches. I weighed 102 when I married and did have a cute figure. Shall I tell my husband that my figure is OK and he needs a pair of glasses?"

A. You really are not overweight. If your boney structure is very light you might lose five or six pounds. Your measurements are good. Except you should take a few waist reducing exercises for the loss of an inch or so.

Q. "I would appreciate your advice about my figure. I am 5 feet, 3 inches tall, weigh 110 pounds. My bust measures 33 inches; waist, 27 inches, and hips, 37 inches. I am 55 years old."

A. You certainly have stayed nice and slim. In fact you are a little underweight. Wouldn't you look better with five pounds more? Also take bust developing exercises and hip and waist reducing ones.

Q. "When there are many articles to be picked up around the house, what is the purpose of doing so without bending the knees? Do the hips tend to broaden when you bend the knees or is this advice given to avoid back fatigue or what?"

A. You read this advice be-

cause picking things up off the floor without bending the knees gives you a good waist exercise. Do it this way, or if you bend your knees, go down in a deep knee bend and keep your back erect. This is a fine exercise for the leg, thigh, and back muscles.

Q. "At what age do you think a girl should be allowed to go on minor dates? When should she go steady?"

A. It depends partly on the habits in your community. If you live in a place where they start dating quite young, then it is difficult for you if you wait until you are a lot older than the rest. From 12 on boys and girls are interested in each other. During the early teenage years, parties in homes are best or maybe a walk to a neighborhood movie in the afternoon. There is plenty of time for real dates. I do not think you should ever go steady until you are ready to marry. It is the most stupid and insipid idea according to my ideas.

Girl Guide Notes

Awards—During past months, program of Salt Spring Island Girl Guides has concentrated on first and second class work. Course results are as follows: Second-class badge, Janice Hepburn; athletics, Shirley Sylvester; pioneers, Joan McDonald, Arlene Reynolds, Shirley Sylvester and Janice Hepburn; hikers, Joan McDonald. Mrs. C. Whitehead gave a course on home nursing, when the following passed the tests: Arlene Reynolds, Pat Wells, Janice Hepburn, Shirley Sylvester and Norma Evanoff. At a recent meeting a letter was read from Theresa Janiszewski, a guide in Poland, thanking the troop for a parcel of clothing. Each girl was given a knitting instruction book, their work to be shown during Guide Week.

Cultural Program—At recent meeting of Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Mrs. May Bowman conducted cultural program, "Famous Collections," assisted by Miss Roxie Wilson and Miss Betty Armstrong. The chapter recently held its annual party at B.C. Protestant Orphanage when the matron, Mrs. Ada Barner, was presented with a cheque, proceeds of a party sponsored by the chapter.

7 FLOORS
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BUY YOUR MOTOR OIL
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S.A.E. 10-20-30. **\$3.95**
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think of "Ballantyne"
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YOUR BABY AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

A diet may satisfy the baby and have enough nourishment to make him fat without being a well-balanced one. Here is a Reader whose baby wakens every hour at night and she thinks the baby is well-fed and progressing well.

"This is what she eats," the mother writes. "For breakfast she has cereal, egg yolk and formula. Noon: Vegetables or a vegetable and beef combination, custard and formula. Supper: Cereal, fruit and formula, or potatoes, custard and formula, or a boiled egg and formula. Can you explain what is the matter?"

If she gets egg yolk in the morning, she does not need either custard at noon or boiled egg at night. That would be too much egg and might be the cause of her restlessness.

Her noon meal should have meat daily—since she gets her egg in the morning, and try the plain, sieved or chopped meats just for babies, in addition to the combinations. Then add plain vegetables and either a gelatine or pudding dessert.

For night you might try cottage cheese and fruit sauce and

some breadstuff along with the milk.

You did not mention fruit juices and that is a vital lack. Children eating all cooked foods must have vitamin C in some form. The usual form is the juice of sweet oranges or grapefruit or, for a change, tomato juice or pineapple juice. If you cannot manage these then the baby needs adequate doses of vitamin C in the form of ascorbic acid.

Nowhere did I see any mention of vitamin D. If a child developed a mild case of rickets, he might indicate it by the type of restlessness you mentioned. Please don't misunderstand, I am not saying the child has rickets, but a complete absence of vitamin D medication, plus this behavior, might be suspicious. Let the baby's doctor suggest the proper dosages. He might also check the baby's blood for its hemo-globin content. Anemic babies may sleep poorly.

Our leaflet No. 26, "Diet from One to Two Years," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Cedar Hill—After a business session, a candle lighting ceremony in honor of Founder's Day will be performed by members of Doncaster-Cedar Hill P.T.A., at meeting Wednesday. Ceremony will be conducted by A. Cullin, president, Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council. Square dancing will follow under direction of Miss S. Stanley.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge, Tuesday at 7.30, Oddfellow's Hall, Douglas Street.

Hugh Carbery
SAYS—

Your wife will find it difficult to step into your shoes if you leave them full of bills. It's a thought, isn't it?

LET'S TALK THIS OVER



Dominion Life
ASSURANCE COMPANY

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SO LOVELY

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HAND-EMBROIDERED
SILK SLIPPERS

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REG. 3.75



MEN'S
PYJAMAS

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REG. 14.95

If your Valentine has tiny tootsies here's a gift to delight her heart! Hand embroidery on pure silk... gay colors... Sizes to 4 1/2!

For the husband who rates a special Valentine... pure silk shantung immaculately hand-tailored the way he likes them! Natural color with blue piping!

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DEATHS

CHARLES JACOB ALEXANDER
Passed away at the family residence, 171 George Road East, Victoria, B.C., on February 8, 1951, at the age of 87, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacob Alexander.

ARTHUR BARKSHIRE
On February 8, 1951, Arthur Barkshire, of 337 Broughton Street, aged 82 years, passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital.

HERBERT GEORGE BROCKINGTON
Passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on February 7, 1951, at the age of 82 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert George Brockington.

BOYD—Born to Sydney wife of Dr. David M. Boyd, 2029 Milne Street, Victoria, B.C., on Monday, January 22, 1951, a son.

PLEMING—Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fleming Jr., (nee Dilsa Edwards), at Kootenai Hospital, Kelowna, B.C., on Monday, January 22, 1951, a son.

JUKES—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jukes, 2029 Milne Street, Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Thursday, February 8, 1951, a daughter, 6 pounds 1 ounce.

SIMONSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ellen Simonson (nee Flora), at St. Joseph's Hospital, on Friday, February 9, 1951, a son, 7 pounds 1 ounce.

TATEHAM—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tateham, 1937 Newton Street, Victoria, B.C., on Thursday, February 8, 1951, a son, 7 pounds 1 ounce.

WINTER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Winter, (nee Elizabeth Rainald), Leechtown, B.C., on Friday, February 9, 1951, a son, 7 pounds 1 ounce.

MARRIAGES
HUGHES—HAGGART
The marriage is announced of Grace Agnes, daughter of Mrs. Grace Haggart, 1001 Bay Street, Victoria, B.C., and Mr. Robert Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hughes, 419 Quater Street, Victoria, B.C.

MASON—BAYLEY
Mr. and Mrs. George N. Bayley of Hamilton, Ontario, announce the marriage of their daughter, Audrey Doreen, to Mr. Robert Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mason, Victoria, B.C.

RUMSEY—JOHNSON
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnson, 3264 Alder Street, Victoria, B.C., announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathleen Della, to Mr. Alfred Rumsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rumsey, 299 St. Charles Street, Victoria, B.C.

ENGAGEMENTS
HAYHURST—TOLL
Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas Hayhurst, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Judith Ann, to Mr. Keith Arthur Toll, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joseph Toll.

PALMASON—WALTON
Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Gray, 2751 Gower Road, Victoria, B.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Avis Palmason, to Mr. Terence O'D. Walton, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey H. Walton, 3099 Richmond Road, Victoria, B.C.

PETERSON—ELSEY
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Peterson, Irving Road, Victoria, B.C., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Essey, to Mr. Charles William Elsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Elsey, 1014 Highland, Victoria, B.C.

SKINNER—TOVIN
Mr. and Mrs. R. McVie, 822 Lyle Street, Victoria, B.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Mary (Peggy) Skinner, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Skinner, to Mr. Albert Tovin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Tovin, of Ashcroft, B.C.

IN MEMORIAM

SCOTT—In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Walter (Scotty), who passed away February 10, 1950.

JOHNSON—In memory of a loving husband and father, Edwin (Ted) Johnson, who passed away February 10, 1950.

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WARD—One white dress, Saturday evening, February 10, Liberal Headquarters, Government Street.

AN OLD-TIME DANCE
Every Saturday, LOWER CRYSTAL GARDEN, Homelessers' orchestra, 9-12, 50c. Square Dance Class, 8-9.

DON'T forget Moose bingo party, 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 13, above Coast Hardware, 1416 Douglas.

NATIONAL Association Maritime Engineers of Canada Inc. will meet, Room 402 Royal Trust Building, Monday, 8 p.m.

DANCE to the Western Mountaineers Douglas C.P.C. Hall, opposite Saanich Hospital, every Saturday, 8-12, Modern and Old Time, 50c.

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Low Rates by Hour or Day
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1 cord, \$6.00. 2 cords, \$11.00
Dry enough for Basement
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SPECIAL PRICE ON BONE-DRY WOOD
2 CORDS \$11.00
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KOLPAK FUEL
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VICTORY EGG \$14.50
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AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
A LIMITED QUANTITY OF GOOD
12-INCH CEDAR WOOD
Mostly inside and very easy to split
Ready-to-burn—Good for all-around use
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1 CORD, \$13.50 2 CORDS, \$24.50

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HEAD RIG 100% FIR SAWDUST
Coarse, Douglas Fir, 100%
Delivery Starting December
By Water, \$2.35 Bulk \$2.40
Per No. 1 Dryland Douglas Fir Wood
Thick Bark Slab mixed with inside
BARKS TWO COARDS FOR \$12.00
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ISLAND FUEL SUPPLY

SAWDUST AND WOOD
Absolutely No. 1 Douglas Fir
HEAD RIG FIR SAWDUST
Coarse, Douglas Fir, 100%
Slower per unit \$2.35 Bulk per unit \$2.40
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

No. 1 All Douglas Firwood, thick bark
slab, mixed with inside boards, hand-
picked. No rubbish, good for furnace or
fireplace. Immediate delivery.
TWO COARDS ONLY \$12.
BONE DRY SLABWOOD 1 CD. \$8.75.

GARDEN 4513
SHAWNIGAN DOUGLAS FIR WOOD CO
426 JOHNSON STREET

FLANKER ENDS
PROMPT DELIVERY
CAMERON WOOD AND COAL CO.
728 CORMORANT STREET Empire 212

SMALL BLOCK, SHORT MILLWOOD FOR
RANGE, HEATER OR FURNACE
ALL FIR, per cord \$3.00
No. 1 Fir Millwood, per cord \$3.25
Fir Split Wood, per cord \$3.50
Inside Fir and Blocks, per cord \$3.00
Dry Millwood, 1 1/2 to 3 ft.,
Long Fir Millwood, 1 1/2 to 3 ft.,
per cord \$3.50
Flankers, per cord \$3.50
Burnable Wood, per cord \$1.00
Coarse Sawdust, per cord \$1.00
By slower, per unit \$2.35
By bulk, per unit \$2.40
Extra Good Measure - Immediate Delivery

EMPIRE WOOD AND
SAWDUST CO.
BEACON 2434-EX-100 8235
Deal With a Union Company

25 FURNITURE REFINISHING
UPHOLSTERING
"DON'T REFINISH-REFINISH"
Modern Office and Antique Furniture
Repainted and French Polished
SPECIALTY FINISHES
3226 Douglas Street Beacon 4612

26 MOVING AND STORAGE
ALERT Service: Moving, shipping, heavy
hauling, 739 Broughton Street. Phone
Empire 401, 412

30 VACUUM SALES
SERVICE
ALL electric vacuum cleaners repaired.
Parts all makes. Brushes reconditioned,
switches, bags, belts, motor reconditioned.
Call Garden 3113, 807 Fort.

Thinking of a New Vacuum
Cleaner?
Compare ELECTRO-HYGEAN
Complete With Water and Polisher
\$139.00
For Free Demonstration
Phone Beacon 5111, Empire 9230
Electro Hygean Western Ltd.
Sole Distributors
648 GORGE ROAD EAST

31 WASHING MACHINE
SALES SERVICE
WRINGER rolls of all makes, electric
washers, Taylor & Co., 816 Fort Street.

Mc & Mc
WASHING MACHINE
SERVICE
FACTORY-TRAINED SERVICEMEN
GENUINE FACTORY PARTS
YOUR BEATY DISTRIBUTORS
PHONE G1111-SERVICE DEPARTMENT

McLENNAN, McFEELEY &
PRIOR LIMITED
1400 GOVERNMENT ST Phone G1111

HOME BUILDING
33 BRICKLAYERS
TILE sinks and hearths, etc. Equipped
Tile Setting Co. Beacon 4016

CHIMNEYS and fireplaces built and
repaired. Expert workmanship. Reason-
able charges. Garden 9777.

34 BUILDING SUPPLIES
DRYDALE'S
4x4 Modern 3-step Cedar Gutter, foot 24c
12x12 Modern 3-step Cedar Gutter, foot 2.30
12x12 Sealed Base Board, foot 1.30
We Can Also Run Your Pattern

Famous OLDDEN Paints and SPRED
SATIN
Storm and Veranda Sash, per foot... 1.30
Zonolite, immediate delivery, bag... 1.30
Door Insulators, sponge rubber... 2.30
Door Thresholds, metal... 2.75
Gypcrete and Fibreglass Balis and Blankets

INSULATION
LUMBER
Builders' Hardware, Nails, Cabinets, Fence
Lumber, Roofing, Sash and Doors and
Frames

DRYDALE'S
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
Near the Ball Park, Cook Street G4411

LUMBER SPECIALS
All prices per thousand foot board measure
Real good grade of 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, and
14 by 10 Cedar Lap Siding... \$75.00
2x2 Dressed Utility Grade... \$29.70
12x12 Dressed Utility Grade... \$34.00
12x12 Dressed Utility Grade... \$34.00
12x12 T. and G. Utility Grade... \$34.00
12x12 Shipap, Utility Grade... \$34.00
12x12 No. 1 Common Shipap... \$45.00
12x12 Millium Shipap... \$63.00
2x4 No. 1 Common... \$63.00
2x4 No. 2 Common... \$63.00
12x12 Utility Grade... \$34.00
12x12 848 Utility Grade... \$34.00

Best of grades, lowest prices and quickest
delivery service in town. We can supply
everything in lumber, dressed on four
sides, on two edges or rough.

ATOM LUMBER CO.
210 JOHNSON STREET WEST
(Across from E. & N. Roundhouse)
Beacon 2346 Evening, Garden 9112

Gypcrete lath and wall board; Gypcrete batts
and hand-pouring rock wool, Zonolite
products and Fibreglass. Dominion Lumber
Co. and Armstrong Ltd. All available at
SUN RAY PRODUCTS LTD.
281 DOUGLAS Beacon 4621
Just Past Fountain Circle

HERE'S TOP VALUE IN WALLBOARD
There's no better value in good wall-
board than Gyproc. For lining any room
in your house, basement or attic, you
can't beat Gyproc because Gyproc is fire-
proof, rigid, strong and easy to apply.
You can Gyproc your walls right into
dining without any backing. Gyproc takes
any kind of decoration such as Alcantara,
Velour, Monarch, Gyproc or Monarch. For
price there's nothing to compare in value.
Large sheets at only 6 1/2 square foot
and a size for every job.

4x6 sheets... \$1.50
4x8 sheets... \$1.75
4x10 sheets... \$2.00
4x12 sheets... \$2.25
4x14 sheets... \$2.50
A complete stock of Gyproc Nails, Joint
Pulver, Tape and Filling Blades. Ask for
free literature.

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN SAVE TIME
AND MONEY
on that next sewer job. Use NO-CO-
ROUSE Pipe for connections from house
to sewer or septic tank. No Co-Rouse is
specially manufactured pipe with im-
pregnated with tar. No trouble with root
growth. Does not crack with freezing or
soil settlement. Longest couple together
without any special fittings. No com-
pound required. Just saw and tested with
years of continuous use. 5 feet and 8
feet lengths at only 6 1/2 square foot
per foot. Ask for free illustrated pamphlet.

FENCING HEADQUARTERS
Yes, it's a fence you need remember
that has supplied fences to hundreds
of satisfied Victoria customers. In 1912
last 12 years, any size, type, style, height
of picket or post and rail fence, shown
specification at reasonable rates.

Fence Special-30 ft. light picket
fence, 4x4 post, 2x4 rails, 2x4
upright 1x3 or 1x4, baseboard and
1x4 picket, finished height 3 ft.
6 inch, for only \$19.90
Get ideas for your fence now, write, call
or phone for free copy of 16-page book-
let, "Let's Build a Wood Fence". Shows
illustrations of various types of fencing,
lath work, etc.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
1x4 Common Dressed Board, No. 4 Com-
mon, but a better than usual grade,
\$3.50
1x8 Tongue and Groove Utility G.R. 4's
this is better quality than No. 4's
\$3.50
1x8 Tongue and Groove, all fir and a very
nice grade for lining basements, \$3.50
1x4 Common Dressed Board, No. 4 Com-
mon, but a better than usual grade, \$3.50
2x3 Dressed Utility Grade, real value here
at only \$3.50

PAINT SPECIAL
A genuine clearance of one-coat washable
wall paint-Medallion Paste paint, un-
affected by acid, alkali, wallboards Gyproc,
etc. You get four extra points by adding
one coat on plaster, wallboards Gyproc,
etc. Choice of nine colors. Other paint prices
are going up now to make room for other
stock this week.

Order Early
Per quart... \$5
Per gallon... \$45

BEAT THE HIGH COST OF FOOD
Start growing vegetables now-all ma-
terials to make a cold frame bed-precut
of cedar, ready to assemble, makes
bed 36" x 40", only \$4.50
Cold Frame Sash, 36" x 60", made of
cedar, without glass \$3.75
Complete with glass \$6.50

Floor Sanders and Edgers for rent. Basements
excavated. Budget terms on build-
ing material for home improvements.
Up to 18 months to pay.

STEWART & HUDSON
LIMITED
405 GORGE ROAD Beacon 2171
Nights, Garden 9483

VALUE FOR YOUR BUILDING
DOLLAR!
SIDNEY ECONOMY FENCE
All material for a 30 foot fence, 4 feet
high, 1x3 3-foot pickets, including
rails to build it, only \$18.00
on your lot, sales tax paid. Pickets
pointed if required at slight extra cost.
Also pre-cut wood PRESERVATIVE at
only \$2.40 per gallon.

SIDNEY LUMBER LIMITED
Paint and Builders' Supply Headquarters
2333 GOVERNMENT ST. GARDEN 5187
per bag \$1.20

Did You Feel the Draught
in the Cold Spell?
Plan Now to Insulate With
WESTROC
A B.C. Product

WESTROC 2-inch paper enclosed rockwool
insulation, 40 sq. ft., per carton \$2.50
Westroc 2-inch paper backed rockwool
insulation, 40 sq. ft., per carton \$3.40
2 inches thick, each 40 sq. ft. \$1.80
Zonolite loose fill insulation, 4 cu. ft.,
per bag \$1.20

Dominion Aluminum Reflective Insulation,
per square foot cemented to both
sides of a strong 2x2 post \$4.00
per sq. ft. Per M sq. ft. \$40.00

WEATHER STRIPPING
Flexitite, wood and rubber, per set... \$2.50
Trojan Bronze, 1 1/2x20 inches, per set \$1.20
Spring Bronze, 1 1/2x20 inches, per set \$1.20
Flexitrite (felt strip), 1 1/2 in., per set \$1.15
Oxyphor - Weatherstripping for garage
doors, per set \$4.20

We're easy to find-turn west, at the
Roundabout, two blocks down Bridge.

Moore Whittington
Lumber Co. Ltd.
2014 BRIDGE ST. Empire 7108

BUILDERS SASH
& DOOR LTD.
"A COMPLETE MILLWORK SERVICE"

Our shop is still busy but we are able to
handle your next job on sash, doors,
frames, cupboards, stairways, etc.
We have an opportunity of esti-
mating your job in advance. Remember,
we can save you a lot of money by
choosing fixtures to your design with smart
formica tops. Why not remodel your
kitchen now and pay on easy monthly in-
stallments. We will call and quote prices.

PHONE US NOW
for a free estimate on those storm win-
dows and veranda sash. You'll not be
sorry you installed storm windows, your
house will be lot warmer and will show
big fuel savings.

THE PLACE TO COME
for small orders of hardwood lumber-
any type and size-hardwood veneers for
all purposes-all types plywood in fir,
birch, red oak-white oak, mahogany oak,
yellow cedar, etc. Lots of plywood cut-
tings at bargain prices.

Call down and see us for FREE 1951
Calendar with 12 pages of modern home
plans.

BUILDERS SASH
& DOOR LTD.
350 GARDEN ST.
Two Main Lines Answer Beacon 2171

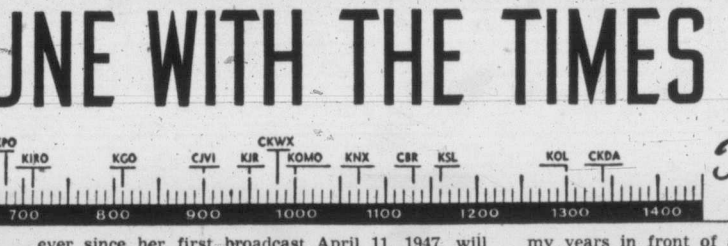


POT POURRI... or "We got that OLD feeling."

Jimmy Cox, the up and coming young sports-
caster of CKNW recently became the first Cana-
dian play-by-play announcer to be heard on an
American television program. Jimmy was chosen
to do the commentary around about 1,000 feet of
film shot by Pacific Films of the game between the
New Westminster Hockey Club and Kerrisdale
Monarch Juniors. After editing, the strip was for-
warded to Seattle and was presented as a 5-minute
feature over KING-TV last Saturday night.

"My Friend Irma," who has delighted ever-grow-
ing audiences in both Canada and the United States

Radio times and programs are furnished by stations and networks and are subject to last minute changes. The Times assumes no responsibility for inaccurate listings.



ever since her first broadcast April 11, 1947, will
soon become a network feature of Australian Radio.
An agreement has been completed and the "Down
Under" broadcasts are scheduled to begin early
this month.

The famed Andrews Sisters, who this week cele-
brating their 15th anniversary in radio.

"Gypsy, dahling," drawled (our friend) Tallulah
Bankhead just before a recent show, "In all my
years in the theatre, never once did I forget my
lines." "Tallu, sweet," said Gypsy Rose Lee, "In all
my years in front of an audience, never once did
the audience ever forget MINE!"

WEEK-END'S BEST LISTENING... N.H.L.
Hockey from Toronto, CBR, 6 p.m. Salute to
"White Cane Week," a Canadian drama on CBR at
8: "Man Called X" on KOMO, 8:30; and a whole
hour of Symphony on CJVI at 9. On Sunday we
recommend "B.C. Gardener" at 10 a.m.; "N.Y. Phil-
harmonic Symphony" at 12 noon, CBR; "The Quiz
Kids" at 12:30 on KOMO; Canadian Chinese Harvey
Lowe, with the "Call of China" over CJOR at 2; of
course the "Big Show" (if it wasn't for Tallulah)
at 3 on KIRO, and the distinguished English pianist,
Solomon, on the "Standard Hour" on KOMO at
8:30 p.m.

It's for building, we have the stocks.

EVANS, COLEMAN & JOHNSON BROS. LTD.

For Building—It's
For Modernizing—It's

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WALL BOARD
LATH
SHEATHING

Approved by contractors and architects,
Gyproc is economical, easily cut and
fitted. Will not shrink or warp and gives
a solid base for reinforced stucco construc-
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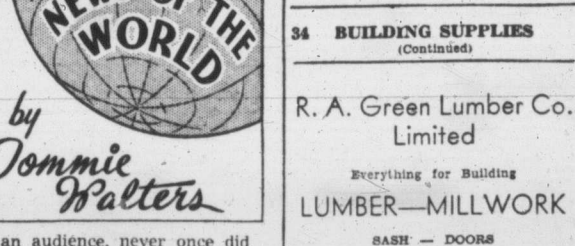
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EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING

LUMBER—MILLWORK

SASH — DOORS

Complete Stocks on Hand

FRAMES — CABINETS

INSULATION

VENEERS — WALLBOARDS

PAINTS — HARDWARE

Garden 3613

R. A. Green Lumber Co.

Limited

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Approved

42 ARTICLES FOR SALE

(Continued)

BARTMASTER tractor with equipment and trailer. Price \$350. Belmont 18-K.

ARTIST'S portable easel, light compact, set good boxing gloves, cream enamel oil stove, needs assembling, will make good deal to anyone interested. Empire 9728.

BOAT covers, sails, launch hoods, made to measure. F. J. and Bro. Ltd., 879 Johnson Street. Garden 4622.

BROADLOOM rug, reversible, wine, 9'x12', blue, 7 1/2" x 12". Empire 4329.

SIX-PIECE walnut bedroom suite, good condition. Phone Garden 6334.

WASHING machine, in good repair; also one 6 1/2 tire, good shape. Garden 2194. 2639 Currie Road.

THREE-PIECE Chesterfield suite; Congo-lem rug, 9' x 12". Empire 2346.

FROZEN food or ice cream cabinet, two compartments. Keating 1050.

CARPET sweeper, \$2, oak dining chairs, \$2, drop-leaf table, \$4.50, cream enamel buffet, \$6.50, dressing table, \$7.50, rug, \$10, and other useful articles. De Luxe Variety Store, 1019 Cook. Empire 9433.

CRESS wall remover. Leaves no scars. Your druggist sells Cress.

FOR RUBBER STAMPS. DIGNONE'S.

SANITARY scales, chopsticks, also adding machines, cash register, Cows & Pudding, 439 Johnson. Empire 9232.

VACUUM CLEANER \$16.50

MADE IN ENGLAND

Tank type, with all attachments. In excellent condition.

Large selection of useful furniture.

ISLAND TRADING CO.

1415 Government. Opp. Mc & Mc. Garden 5354.

• PEDEN, GOODMAN & MCKENZIE LTD.

Hardware and Farm Machinery

New Supply of PORCELAIN ENAMEL STOVES, 18 x 30 x 3"

507 Cormorant. Beacon 7611

HOBBYISTS!

Get acquainted with Plastic.

The latest instruction booklets available at only \$1.95.

INDUSTRIAL PLASTICS

1415 STORE ST. G. 5814

Opp. E & N. Depot

43 CHINA - ANTIQUES

GRANDFATHER clock, 200 years old; can be seen at 1 Lotus Street or Garden 2253.

PERLAN ARTS AND CRAFTS

Unique Gifts. 897 Government

DE RODI, Importer. Antiques bought and sold. 839 Fort. Garden 7514.

SYDNEY REYNOLDS LTD.

"THE QUALITY PEOPLE"

DIRECT IMPORTERS OF THE WORLD'S FINEST CHINA AND CRYSTAL

OPPOSITE EMPRESS HOTEL

44 CLOTHING

GENTLEMAN'S grey tweed jacket, new 40, lat. \$25; two pairs trousers, grey, worn, \$12.50. Garden 6065.

GENTLEMAN'S brown suit; overcoat, size 40, lady's dress, size 16; two dresses, size 14. Empire 9992.

SEAL shortie coat in good condition, medium size. Beacon 5797.

LADY'S seal coat, size 40, good condition. 875, Beacon 6458.

NYLON sweaters: White, pink, blue, and others. Garden 6458.

NEW Wool Suit, \$13.95, Port Street.

BARGAINS—Ladies' coats reduced to clear at cost prices. Must be sold. Lady Elizabeth Shop, 433 1/2 Fort. Garden 3644.

46 FURNITURE

SOLID mahogany nine-piece Duncan dining-room suite by Knechtel. Beacon 5386.

TWO-drawer desk, natural finish. Reasonable. Garden 6952.

NINE-PIECE walnut dining-room suite, good condition. Empire 9494.

FOUR-piece walnut bedroom suite \$75, four-piece painted bedroom suite \$150, three-piece Chesterfield suite \$150, Gerhard Heintzman piano \$275, coffee table \$15, kitchen table and four chairs \$15, china cabinet \$30, Gurney gas range \$200, Minkmaster \$400. Garden 8256.

MODERN four-piece bedroom suite as also studio couch. Phone Empire 2767.

LIKE new, walnut bedroom suite; occasional furniture. Garden 6892.

PIANO; Chesterfield suite, in pale rose, dining-room suit, and other household articles. Empire 1892.

ATLAS Mattress Shop. All types of mattresses, box springs, Hollywood beds, upholstery, boat cushions and boat seats. Alterations and repairs. 2714 Quadra Street at Hillside. Garden 4923.

MATTRESS and upholstery renovation and repairs. 2995 Douglas. Garden 3123.

GOOD USED FURNITURE STOVES. Lowest prices. Reliable Furniture, 541 Johnson

SELLING OUT

COMPLETE CONTENTS

OF HOME

Model "A" Moffat four-burner gas range, thermostat control, with automatic lighting in oven and top, \$165. Colopod de Luxe electric refrigerator, 7.2 cubic feet, \$350. National pressure cooker, seven-quart size, \$25; all as new. English fine china tea service for eight. Wegwood breakfast set. Mr. and Mrs. Chest. \$12. Pair matching cup and saucers, \$3 each. Drop-leaf table, \$3. Two leather-cushioned oak arm chairs, \$7 each. One plain oak arm chair, \$4.

One mahogany Regency (1835) chest of drawers, \$125. Mahogany mirror (same period), \$35. Two early Victorian (1850) case bottom chairs, \$30 each. Mahogany telephone table and stool, \$20. Small chest of drawers, \$30. Large upholstered Chesterfield with matching chair, \$150. Foot stool, all up-covered, \$50. Matching drapes, \$10. Black and white photo-graph \$20. Mangle radio \$15. Clocks, trays, rugs and lamps. Praced oil paintings (Canadian scenes) \$15. 15. Laing's hammer, \$2. Premium vacuum cleaner, \$20. Weighted floor polisher, \$1. Also book-cases. Value of store, \$5.

Can be seen Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at 182 Richmond Road, Apartment 4. Telephone Garden 6065.

CHESTERFIELD RECOVERED AND MODERNIZED

FREE ESTIMATES

HAGEL'S CHESTERFIELD HOUSE

836 JOHNSON STREET. Garden 3942

\$10 allowance for your kitchen table and chairs (in any condition) as part down payment on any new chrome suite at HUNTER'S WAREHOUSE. Choose from the largest selection we've ever shown, a whole floor full of beauties.

4-PIECE Langham Chesterfield—\$92.50

4-PIECE complete with spring-filled mattress—\$25.00

Walnut Dresser with mirror—\$22.50

Natural Finish Buffet-China Cabinet—\$39.50

Not combined—\$39.50

Natural Finish Double Table—\$19.50

SEED'S FURNITURE

1111 Fort Street. Empire 0622

45 FURNITURE

(Continued)

REUPHOLSTERING

R. G. HANLEY

All custom work, reupholstering and repairs a specialty. Old Country craftsman. 921 Port Street. Garden 1812.

AT GRAY'S YOU SAVE

A nice selection of beds, complete in all sizes, including a pair of Metal Twin Beds with mattresses, for \$45.00. See this for value.

WALLY GRAY'S

Bargain Warehouse

851 BALMORAL ROAD. Garden 4913

"Used Furniture For Less"

SPECIAL VALUES FROM THE

TRADE-IN DEPARTMENT

3-Piece Chesterfield Suite—\$59.50

3-Piece Chesterfield Suite—\$59.50

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47 MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES

(Continued)

BICYCLE repairs. All work guaranteed. Bernard Ltd. 1410 Douglas. Garden 5011

See Our Large Display of New and Used Bicycles

Convenient terms arranged.

Carriage and strollers rented—25c per day.

ROBINSON'S

1397 BROAD STREET. EMPIRE 6212

18 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR sale—One Thomas organ in A1 condition. Ideal for home or church hall. Beacon 3244.

WILLIS piano and bench excellent condition. \$250. Beacon 1540.

MEDIUM size piano, good condition. \$185. Phone Empire 5997.

KNABE Grand piano and bench, real bargain. See Cave Piano Store, 745 View. Garden 2512.

49 RADIOS

TABLE model radio-phonograph combination, automatic, as new. Beacon 1137.

SEE THE LOVELY NEW STROMBERG CARLSONS

"THERE IS NOTHING FINEER" Sales and Service

McLENNAN, McFEELY & PRIOR LIMITED

1400 Government Street. Phone G1111

50 SWAPS - TRADES

WILL exchange silver tea service, value \$80, for dinette suite with china cabinet. Beacon 4186.

49A TELEVISION

TELEVISION test demonstrations free. No equipment on your house for tests. Radio Specialist. 1415 Douglas. Beacon 2715.

PROVEN products at what many Victorians call Classified Ads. You can profit by them too. Phone Beacon 2181.

51 ARTICLES WANTED

WANTED to buy portable typewriter. Phone Garden 2008.

WANTED an addressing machine. Phone Empire 5412 days, except Sunday.

RAGS, old clothing, bought—any quantity. Also metals. Good prices. Island Junk Co. Empire 6945 day or night.

HIGHEST prices for your old gold. Royal's Ltd. 1312 Douglas Street.

THE Stratford Army Soldier's Dept. urgently requires clothing, bedding, furniture and salvage. Call Garden 7612 for van to call.

WANTED good used furniture. See's. 1111 Fort Street. Empire 6622.

WE buy estates of jewelry and antiques, etc. E. A. McLeod Co. Ltd. The Old Gold Shop. 1111 Douglas Street. Garden 7724.

WANTED—Used furniture. Holland Bros & Company. Empire 6913

52 BOATS—ENGINES REPAIRS

FOR sale, 12-foot Carvel boat, 6 1/2 horsepower Wisconsin engine. Curran Beach, complete with accessories. At Callano. Price \$400. Box 4338 Times.

SEE Foster's Shipyard, 419 Bay Street. Reasonable rates. Boat building, repairing, engine installations, machine work, welding, tank making, etc. Empire 9408.

ORR Marine Distributors Ltd. Island agents for Chrysler marine engines and parts. 38 Kingston Street. Beacon 2188.

Reconditioned Engines

A good selection of used outboard and air-cooled motors from

4 to 25 HORSEPOWER

Guaranteed completely overhauled and reconditioned.

JOHNSON OUTBOARDS

WISCONSIN and BRIGGS-STRAITON

AIR-COOLED MOTORS

Specialized Parts and Repair Service

Angus Marine Sales and Service

564 Yates Street. Garden 7431

DURATITE

WOOD DOUGH AND SURFACING PUTTY

This product is unexcelled for repairing and finishing broken or marred woodwork. It hardens quickly. Made in seven wood colors.

SHIP CHANDLERS

(McQuay's Ltd.)

1214 WHARF. Empire 1141

FOR PARTS AND REPAIR SERVICE

ON EVINRUDE OUTBOARDS

U.S. FALCON, BRIGGS & STRATTON

GRAYMARINE

GENERAL MOTORS DIESEL

ORR & JAMES LTD.

1210 WHARF STREET. Garden 3421

BOATS

10 to 15-FT. Inboard Power Boats

18 to 26-FT. Sport Fishing Craft

Boats of All Types Built to Order

Inquiries Welcomed.

62 AUTO REPAIRS AND ACCESSORIES

(Continued)

Let Us Save You Money on Battery Service

WE KNOW HOW

JONES BROS. BATTERIES

1214 QUADRA STREET - Empire 6223

SWIFT and sure traveling is done daily by Time Classified Ads. In a few hours they deliver your sales message to thousands of daily readers all over the island. Phone Beacon 2131.

Austin and Packard Owners

How Are Your Brakes?

Do they stop you quickly enough to save a pedestrian's life on a foggy night. If the pedestrian appears out of the fog 10 to 20 feet ahead of you.

BETTER HAVE THEM CHECKED!!

Good brakes are life insurance for you, your family, and other motorists and pedestrians.

COME IN AND GET AN ESTIMATE

Thomas Plimley Limited

1010 YATES STREET - Victoria, B.C.

Est. 1893 GARDEN 7161

63 TRUCKS-TRACTORS TRAILERS

1938 Fargo 4-ton pickup. Good condition. Apply Model Sheet Metal Works, 1910 Douglas Street.

1941 Chevrolet sedan delivery. Reasonable. Beacon 4231.

1949 DODGE 1-TON PICKUP

Large pickup box with stake pocket sides. One owner and is in new condition throughout. Color, dark green, heater and defroster, state yourself a lot of money on this one.

FARWEST MOTORS LTD.

971 Yates St. G 8174

Victoria's Exclusive "All Truck" Garage

VICTORIA SUPER SERVICE LIMITED

1938 FORD ONE-TON VAN. This one is in really good condition. \$775. For only \$200 more.

1937 FORD 1-TON VAN. Reconditioned motor. A good, clean job. \$1495. For only \$200 more.

744 JOHNSON ST. Phone G 4354 - E 4355

Most for Your Money in These

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR USED TRUCK VALUES

1948 FORD 1-TON EXPRESS - Four-speed transmission. This is a one-owner truck with low mileage and in really nice condition. \$1395.

1949 MERCURY 1-TON PANEL DELIVERY - 10,000 city miles. A reconditioned quality truck. \$1495. For only \$200 more.

1939 INTERNATIONAL 1-TON PANEL - Good tires. All mechanical and body in good condition. A clearance special. \$495.

For Demonstrations Phone Garden 7196 Or Call At

J. M. WOOD MOTORS

DODGE "JOB-RATED" DEALERS

1061 YATES STREET

RENTALS

65 HOTELS

ACCOMMODATION for the working man or woman. Clean, comfortable rooms, in respectable surroundings, at low monthly rates. Come in and look around.

Empire 1151 Westholme Hotel 1417 Govt.

ABERDEEN HOTEL

Attractive quiet surroundings. Hot and cold water in every room. Close in. Dining room. 341 McDougall Street - Garden 2742

CHALMERS Guest House, 1037 Craigdarroch, Phone Gannon 6051.

RITZ HOTEL

710 FORT STREET

In the centre of town. Comfortable rooms with hot and cold water. Steam heat. Elevator service and light housekeeping privileges. All furnished apartments with electric ranges and refrigerators. Reasonable weekly rates. Transient or permanent. EMPIRE 1821

66 ROOMS FURNISHED

TWO furnished bedrooms, with bath, in private home, walking distance; suitable two women or men; \$30 per month or \$40 with breakfast. Empire 5352

WARM sleeping room; close to Jubilee. Empire 6218.

WARM, half basement sleeping room, \$25; \$50 with meals. Empire 5415, 1037 Richardson.

BED-SITTING room, newly decorated, all heated, use of bathroom, lighting, telephone, laundry tub. At bus stop. Empire 2824.

67 ROOMS, HOUSEKEEPING

UNFURNISHED room and kitchenette, with sink and gas stove, light, heat and water included, \$35. Empire 8250, 1134 King between Blackwood and Cook.

TWO furnished rooms. All found will take children at school age. 1274 McKinnon Street.

COZY housekeeping room. Close in, gentleman preferred. Garden 6040.

WARM, two-room housekeeping suite with nice view. Furnished. Close to bus and stores. Empire 4809.

COMFORTABLE housekeeping room. Close in. Gentleman preferred. Garden 6040.

NICE housekeeping room; board if desired. Fairfield. Beacon 1925.

TWO very pleasant unfurnished rooms with gas stove, bathroom floor. Opposite St. Joseph's Hospital. \$27.50. Empire 8200.

TWO large, warm, furnished rooms; close in. Empire 7412.

67 ROOMS, HOUSEKEEPING

(Continued)

FURNISHED bed-sitting room with kitchen; suitable couple. Garden 4489.

TWO beautiful rooms, close in. Beacon 1840.

HOUSEKEEPING room, bright, warm, sunny, comfortable, double bed, kitchen, linen supplied. Fairfield. Empire 2083, Garden 2601.

FURNISHED light housekeeping room; business lady. Fairfield. Beacon 1737.

LARGE, nicely furnished newly decorated housekeeping room. Close in. Beacon 5594.

FURNISHED housekeeping room, in town. Garden 8257.

FURNISHED, heated, small pantry, water. 243 Kingston. Empire 6823.

HOUSEKEEPING room with kitchenette, sink and hot and cold water; fully furnished, bedding, dishes, etc. supplied. Suitable for couple. Close in. Empire 8278.

LARGE, unfurnished housekeeping room, Fairfield. Phone Garden 5553.

LIGHT housekeeping, supply your own utensils; double or single. Reasonable. City centre. 1212 Government Street.

68 ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM and board for refined elderly lady in warm modern private home. Beacon 1628.

EXCELLENT room and board in select home. Fairfield. Close to bus. Empire 2842.

SINGLE or double, for men only, James Bay. Empire 1026.

PRIVATE home for business girl; Jubilee district. Empire 3418.

JAMES BAY HOTEL

A fine place to stay. Catering especially to permanent guests. First-class meals, low weekly rates. Money rates. Which remain the same the year round. Oil heat and cold water. Hot and cold water. Telephone in every room. Limited number of vacancies. 270 Government Street. Garden 7161.

70 SUITES FURNISHED

FURNISHED three-room suite; no children. 1190 Fort Street. Empire 8314.

PARTLY furnished basement apartment. 4118, near Jubilee Hospital. Empire 6916.

FIVE-room suite, nicely furnished, oil, automatic heat, gas automatic hot water, ideal location. Phone Beacon 3227.

TWO-room suite in James Bay; garage available. Beacon 1162.

CLEAN, warm three-room suite, all found; suit business couple. Garden 4712.

NEWLY decorated bachelor suite; sink, gas, stove, 4232, near 42nd. Airtel Apartments. 1009 Johnson Street.

LARGE three-room apartment, partly furnished; bathroom and toilet, tiled sink and tub. 4232, near 42nd. Airtel Apartments. 1009 Johnson Street.

A COMFORTABLE two-room suite, \$30 inclusive. Garden 3854.

305 Windermere Place is full. Watch for further advertisement.

LARGE, three-room apartment; gas connection, partly furnished or unfurnished; no children; city centre. Vacant, February 1, 1951. 1312 Government Street.

ACCOMMODATION TO SUIT EVERY NEED. RENTALS UNLIMITED. 1218 BROAD STREET. GARDEN 8813.

TRY BEACON LODGE

New comfortable, heavy furnished suites by day week or month. Facing Beacon Hill Park and sea. On bus line. Right minutes from EMPIRE 1440. 30 DOUGLAS STREET.

71 SUITES UNFURNISHED

OAK BAY. Insulated and sound proof. Oil heat. Heating. Frigid. Electric. 4 ranges. One with two bedrooms, two with one bedroom, large living-rooms, modern kitchen. Three-piece bathroom. Sun deck. Rents \$85-\$95 month. Phone 4217. G. W. Carr, care of Leach and Sparks, 1119 Blanshard.

TO RENT-IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Three rooms and bathroom, new plumbing, new built-in kitchen fixtures. Spacious condition. Rent \$40 monthly. Discount for six or 12-month lease in advance. Telephone Garden 6941 or call 1115 Langley Street (between 2 and 4 p.m. weekdays). Rosevear Company.

BEACON Hill. Choice of first or second floors. Four-roomed suite; hot water heat; electric stove, fridge. Empire 1509.

LARGE four-room apartment; private bathroom. Phone Empire 1162.

THREE-room flat, self-contained. Beacon 6192.

MARCH 15, unfurnished upstairs suite, self-contained, two bedrooms, including light and water; beautiful sea view; \$55 per month. Call 6021.

KENILWORTH Apartments. Unfurnished de luxe suite; central; large living-room, bedroom, small dressing room, ample closet space, three-piece bathroom, built-in kitchen with nook, electric range and fridge. Oil-O-Matic hot water. \$60. Available March 1. Garden 7541.

JERVIS BROS. TRANSFER & STORAGE

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE HAULING

Packing, Crating and Shipping

LIFT VAN SERVICE TO VANCOUVER

EMPIRE 882

MORE power to those wise Victoria home makers who learned to make money by selling their unwanted articles. Phone Beacon 3131.

72 SUITES WANTED

WANTED by quiet middle-aged couple, unfurnished room and kitchenette, close to bus. Box 1337. Times.

74 HOUSES TO LET

FOR rent, suitable for middle-aged couple only, three rooms and bathroom, self-contained, upstairs. Spacious condition. \$40 monthly. Please note view. Call 6021, 2 and 4 p.m. weekdays. At 1115 Langley Street, or phone (same hours). Garden 6041. Rosevear Company.

76 OFFICES - STORES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Large store, suitable for grocery, drug store, hardware, etc. Suitable for all kinds of business. Also suitable in same building if desired for party renting store. Please note to view, apply (between 2 and 4 p.m. weekdays), at 1115 Langley Street or phone (same hours). Garden 6041. Rosevear Company.

77 CLUBROOMS-HALLS

ESQUIMALT Community Club Hall. All facilities. Phone Garden 5794.

REAL ESTATE

78 MORTGAGES MONEY TO LOAN

APPLICATIONS for large or small mortgages appreciated. N.H.A. loans available. Also purchase agreements and mortgages. Phone Garden 2843, or Mr. J. H. Whitmore, 901 Government Street, or Mr. J. H. Whitmore, 901 Government Street.

ANY request for a mortgage appreciated. Pemberton Holmes Ltd., 1025 Government Street. Garden 3124.

78 MORTGAGES MONEY TO LOAN

(Continued)

WANTED-Client with large or small amounts of money to invest in first mortgages at 6% interest. Phone Garden 6903 or evenings. Empire 6884, ask for Mr. Smith or Mr. O'Brien. We purchase mortgages and agreements for sale. Financial Survey Ltd., 1234 Government Street, 2nd. Bevan 5141.

NEED MONEY?

CALL BEACON 2197

MORTGAGES AND P.M.A. LOANS LOWEST RATES

H. A. ROBERTS (Vic.) LTD. (Real Estate and Insurance) 1715 DOUGLAS STREET Opp. "The Bay"

A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.

LARGE AND SMALL AMOUNTS for residential and business properties AT 5%.

Progressive and N.H.A. Building Loans AT 4 1/2%.

629 FORT ST. Phone Garden 9333

FUNDS ON HAND AND IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGE LOANS

LARGE AND SMALL AMOUNTS - LOW INTEREST

Quick Decisions. Repayments to Suit Reasonable Charges

Mortgages and Agreements Purchased

We Specialize in National Housing Act 4 1/2% Loans and Company Loans at 5%

Consult Our Mortgage Department

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 1113 Broad Street - Garden 7171

ADVANCE A/D INFORMATION ON MORTGAGE LOANS GIVEN WITHOUT OBLIGATION

HAWKES FOSTER LTD. 1915 DOUGLAS - Beacon 2101

A NATIONAL HOUSING ACT 4 1/2% LOAN A FIRST MORTGAGE PRIVATE LOAN A BUILDER'S PROGRESSIVE LOAN

Ask Us For Complete Details

GILLESPIE, HART & CO. 611 FORT STREET - Garden 1181

79 LOTS-ACREAGE-TIMBER

VICTORIA'S CHOICEST LOTS DESPARD AND RICHMOND

Fine level lots with unsurpassed views, suitable better-class homes.

GORDON HEAD

SPLENDID AREA AND MOUNTAIN VIEWS 1/2-ACRE AND 1-ACRE LEVEL LOTS

In very choice location, 200 feet from sea-front. Low taxes. Reasonable prices. The maximum of privacy amidst lovely homes.

C. N. MONTAGUE CO. - Garden 9318

ACREAGE

6 1/2 acres, half cleared, good soil; 4 1/2 miles out, Brentwood way. Price \$2500

Also 5 ACRES within 3 miles circle, all cleared, good soil. Price \$3000

See JIM TAYLOR - Empire 902

E. H. KNOTT & CO. 1304 GOVERNMENT STREET

79a TIMBER LAND WANTED

WANTED-Large or small stand. Phone Garden 3590.

WANTED-Standing timber or long or short logs. Top prices. Alton Lumber Co., 210 Johnson Street West. Beacon 2260.

79b TIMBER LAND FOR SALE

OVER 3,000,000 feet fir close to water. Good booming grounds. Call show. Ideal logging conditions. Cash purchase preferred. Consider all offers. Phone Wallace Island.

81 FARMS FOR SALE

HAPPY VALLEY

4 ACRES of rich garden soil, 1 acre of light timber. Nice 4-room BUNGALOW with full basement. City light and running water. Many outbuildings. Low taxes. \$4750

NEWSTEAD REALTY 734 FORT STREET - Empire 7194

"We Specialize in Exchanges"

82 LISTINGS WANTED

ARE you selling? For prompt results, we offer you our special attention. Our bonded agents will view your home and submit their fair and experienced appraisal for your approval. CALL SID SUPER REALTY LTD., 741 YATES STREET, Garden 6578; evenings, Beacon 4339 or Garden 4876.

Property Is Selling List With Us

WE REQUIRE NOW -

Five and six-room houses in Fairfield or Oak Bay, which can be bought with \$2,500 down payment.

Five or six rooms, seaview or waterfront. \$10,000 cash. \$7,000 on terms.

Five rooms, Oak Bay, \$10,000 cash. \$7,000 on terms.

Three or four-suite apartment up to \$10,000.

Modern four-room stucco bungalow, \$1,500 cash and balance monthly.

CABELDU & MAY, LTD. 1212 BROAD STREET - EMPIRE 7174

WE WANT ALL THE LISTINGS WE CAN GET

Especially OAK BAY, FAIRFIELD AND COUNTRY

ACREAGE

If you want prompt inspection of your property, call in person or phone.

LEACH AND SPARKS 1119 Blanshard Street - Empire 4117

Evenings, Mr. Krane, Garden 7354

83 LISTINGS CANCELLED

1700 LEE AVENUE sold by Roy Smith of Taylor Spittal's office. Keep phoning in the listings. I really appreciate them. We photograph them all. Call Garden 9908 or evenings-Garden 6024.

84 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INTERIOR country general store for sale by owner. Turnover \$50,000 per year. Post Office revenue, \$150 per month. High profits. Cash down \$5,000. Lease or sell property. Phone Sidney 180-B or Box 1314, Times.

84 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

(Continued)

GOOD, prosperous grocery and meat market for sale. Must be sold immediately. Owner leaving city. Great opportunity for two people. Garden 6944.

STORE, vacant; modern, clean; suitable any business. 250 Cook Street. Hicks Realty. Bevan 5141.

ROOMING house 17 rooms, one floor. Revenue, \$355 monthly. Hot and cold water in all rooms. Central. \$5,000 cash. Beacon 4587. No agents.

ROOMING house 17 rooms, one floor. Revenue, \$355 monthly. Hot and cold water in all rooms. Central. \$5,000 cash. Beacon 4587. No agents.

STORE - Vacant, modern, attractive Fairfield business section, 250 Cook Street, for rent. Hicks Realty. Beacon 5104.

FOR rent, immediate possession, large store suitable for grocery, drug store, hardware, etc. Shelves all in, counters, completely redecorated. Plate glass windows; also suitable in same building if desired for party renting store. Please note to view, apply (between 2 and 4 p.m. weekdays), at 1115 Langley Street. Phone (same hours). Garden 6041. Rosevear Company.

86 HOUSES-WANTED TO BUY

WANTED for cash, small home with basement, on or overlooking Portage Inlet. Please phone 1990.

CASH to \$5,000 for modern five or six-room home, basement, garage, good lot in Saanich, near city. Owners only. Box 4360, Times.

11 ACRES no time to place a Times Classified Ad. Out at 10 a.m. Give two quick expert and courteous services. Phone Beacon 5131.

87 HOUSES FOR SALE

FOUR-room house, Senn Road, Cordova Bay, high location, lovely view. Permanent possibilities; \$2,700. Colquhoun 3012.

FOR sale, five acres, near Mill Bay. Sturdy cottage, cedar paneled living-room, large kitchen, garage, woodshed, electricity. Good view. \$3,300. E. D. Dux 242, Cobble Hill, V.I.

JAMES BAY, four-room house for sale, \$5,500, newly redecorated. 236 Ontario Street. Garden 7757.

RIGHT in centre of town, six rooms. Could rent for revenue, \$80 with garage. Newly painted and renovated. Apply within at 818 Balmoral Road. Garden 6070.

FOUR-room cottage, Cordova Bay, 2330 Bowker Avenue.

NEAR Beacon Hill Park, a large home or revenue house, furnished, double plumbing. Beacon 2742.

SEVEN-room family home, good condition, close to Topas Junior High and public school. Suitable for conversion into duplex. Low taxes. \$7,500. Terms. Empire 0575.

ACREAGE, Mount Douglas, \$9,500. Seven-room modern stucco home. Four-piece bathroom, bath, toilet and washroom up full basement with fireplace, garage, etc. Over two acres of good land with large chicken house, large and small fruit trees. Any reasonable offer. Call 6021. 1008 Blanshard Street. Garden 5112.

13 ROOM house, good condition. Upstairs rents for \$112 month. Six rooms downstairs. Small room in full basement. Automatic oil heating. Good location. Near Beacon 5285.

OAK BAY, large house, large lot. Apartment zone, 2156 Cadboro Bay Road. Empire 5214.

HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

HICKS REALTY LIMITED
1710 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE B 5104
Opp. HBC Store. Parking No Problem

\$1000 Down
15-Minute Bus Service
Four-room siding bungalow, interior neat and attractive. Living-room, cabinet kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom. Basement with furnace. Extra lot. Quick possession. **\$5250**
Call Mr. Fiddick, B 5104 (21st), Day or Night.

\$1800 Down—\$5750
New
A lovely four-room bungalow. PHONE AND ENQUIRE. It costs nothing and will be definitely worth your while. Call Mr. Drew, B 5104 (22-C), Evenings, G 1716.

If the Phone Rings—
I'm at the Park
That's just about the distance from the park. This home is approximately eight years old, stucco, exterior plastered interior. Large living-room, oak floors and fireplace, also dining. Cabinet kitchen, Pembroke bathroom, two good bedrooms. Large basement, good furnace and an exceptionally nice lot. All within walking distance of the bay. **\$6900**
For only: Call Mr. Begon, B 5104 (21st), Evenings, G 8391.

Revenue—15% Net
James Bay
An outstanding opportunity for absent landlords. Tenants supply everything. Owner collects rent. One four-room suite, one three-room suite, two two-room suites. Monthly revenue \$124. Taxes only \$80. Owner will take \$1500 down. Balance \$600 per month. Price **\$7800**
Call Mr. Davis, B 5104 (21st), Evenings G 8614.

Revenue—Close To
Parliament Buildings
A wonderful opportunity to own a nice home and have someone pay your rent. Owner's suite—large living-room, den, large kitchen, two self-contained suites, private bath, plus large room and kitchenette. Revenue could be increased. House in splendid condition inside and out. Excellent value **\$10,300**
Call Mr. Gibson, B 5104 (22-C), Day or Night.

The Forgotten Bargain
In Oak Bay
Every agent in town advertised this new home where everyone has to see Christmas shopping to view it and they seem to have forgotten it since. Five-room stucco bungalow—all large rooms. Full high basement with drive-in garage. OIL-O-MATIC HEAT. Plus a fine RUMPUK room with fireplace and built-in bunk beds. Fully insulated. 280-foot lot. Immediate possession. Real **\$12,600** value at. Call Mr. Smith, B 5104 (21st), Day or Night.

A. BERNARD & CO. LIMITED
G 9335
We appreciate your listings. Please phone us for prompt attention.

Fairfield Duplex
\$3000 Cash
Balance on easy terms, buys this well constructed duplex, situated on a quiet street in the best part of Fairfield. Main floor comprises four rooms and Pembroke bathroom, rented at \$65 a month. Separate entrance to upstairs suite of three rooms and bathroom rented at \$52.50 a month. OIL-O-MATIC AIR CONDITIONED HEAT and garage in full basement. Copper piping for quick sale **\$8600** at.

No Steps
10 Years Old
Well-built 10-year-old stucco bungalow within easy walking distance of transportation. This bungalow consists of living-room with HARDWOOD floors and fireplace, dining-room, large kitchen with hardwood floors, cabinet kitchen, two bedrooms, Pembroke bathroom and utility room. Separate garage. Numerous fruit trees and berry bushes. Price on **\$6500** this choice bungalow is only **\$6500** at.

James Bay
Near Waterfront
Newly decorated older style compact bungalow in excellent condition. Home comprises receiving hall, large bright living-room with fireplace, guest-size dining-room, two bedrooms with communicating bathroom, cabinet kitchen and utility room. The gleaming floors have just been resanded and together with the redecorating make this home well worth the asking price of only **\$4750**

A. BERNARD & CO. LIMITED
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
624 PORT STREET. PHONE G 9335
Evenings, G 9083, G 8806, G 7358

Close In—6 Years Old
Fully modern 10-room stucco semi-bungalow. Suitable for revenue. Two bathrooms and automatic oil heating. Full cement basement. Owner will accept a trade of a 4-room bungalow on this property. See this for full price with **\$10,800** terms.
Ask for Harold Ward, Home G 1413.

Oak Bay
A beautiful four-room stucco bungalow. Large living-room with fireplace. Attached garage. Nice lot. Full price **\$8500**
Terms arranged.
Call Jack Brown, Home, G 4976.

SUPER REALTY
747 YATES STREET. G 0078

HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

JOHNSTON & CO. LTD.
(Established 1903)

Love the Sea?
Here CLOSE IN and CLOSE TO DALLAS ROAD and BEACON HILL PARK is a sturdy bungalow with a lovely large living room (fireplace), three bedrooms, good-sized kitchen, three-piece bath, cement basement, and HOT WATER heating, small neat garden. Salesman's comment—Probably the most interesting spot in Victoria to live in. The price only **\$5675**
See Mr. Arthur

Begbie and Belmont Area
SPACIOUS 4½-room bungalow (new condition) with full basement, drive-in garage, piped furnace.
1. LITIGIO-ROOM has oak floors.
2. Kitchen with tile sink.
3. Cabinet kitchen with tile sink.
4. Bathroom de luxe and four-piece.
5. \$2500 cash will HANDLE.
TODAY'S price to replace would be \$1500 more than the **\$8500** asking price.
See Mr. Arthur or Mr. Robinson

Quality Small Home
Four-and-a-half-room bungalow with OAK floors throughout except the dinette the bathroom and the kitchen. There have been into the floor.
1. Lovely living-room with open fireplace, dove ceilings.
2. Spacious master bedroom and smaller bedroom with closets.
3. LARGE ATTACHED GARAGE and utility.
4. Prepared lawn, five fruit trees.
5. Lovely high location.
6. LOW TAX AREA **\$6850**
Only. See Mr. Dickie, nights E 3840

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
Day Phone: E 3241, E 3242
1214 BROAD STREET

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED
Real Estate and Insurance Agents
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
1112 BROAD STREET PHONE G 7171
Established 1900

Monterey School Area
Modern stucco home. Large living-room, guest-size dining-room, through hall, kitchen and two bedrooms on main floor; concealed stairs leading to two finished rooms up with small alcove suitable for a second bathroom. Full basement with hot-air furnace and drive-in garage. Terms and close offer **\$10,500**
Price
Please phone Mr. Burton Jr., Eves, E 1221.

Country Home
Oil Heat
High, healthy location in one of the best residential sections of Saanich. Beautiful garden in lawns, flowers, shrubs and native trees. An attractive-looking stucco bungalow of five generous-size rooms plus an extra bedroom and two-piece washroom in basement. Open fireplace, large living-room, choice hardwood floors, well-finished basement, furnace with air conditioner and Chrysler oil heating unit. Drive-in garage, etc. Owner leaving city so quick sale imperative. **\$12,600**
Some terms.
Please contact Miss Courtin, G 9217.

Among the Oaks
Charming 6-Room
Bungalow
In choice location amongst other fine homes. Attractive living-room, guest-size dining-room, large kitchen, two good bedrooms down and one up. Full high basement with laundry tubs, hot air heat, drive-in garage. Beautiful garden. Low taxes. Almost immediate possession. **\$10,250**
Please contact Mr. Hockley, Eves, B 5065

Fairfield
Frame bungalow with hardwood floors, full basement and hot-air furnace, attractive living-room with fireplace, dining-room, large cabinet kitchen, bedroom, three-piece bathroom, concealed stairs leading to two bedrooms, an excellent condition inside and out, nice lot with lawn, vegetable garden and fruit trees. **\$7150** with terms.
Ask for T. G. Clarke, Eves, E 1228

Burnside Road
Exclusive
Smart cedar-shake bungalow comprising: Living-room, dining-room, kitchen and breakfast room, four-piece bathroom, one bedroom down, one up, full basement, hot-air furnace piped to all rooms, drive-in garage. Convenient to school transportation and \$7500 shopping. Price—**\$7500**
Please contact Mr. Millar, Eves, G 9214

Today's Best Buy
Fairfield
New five-room stucco bungalow with through hall, fully insulated walls and ceilings. Hardwood floors in main rooms, cream kitchen wired for range. Pull high basement with garage, furnace, tubs and electric domestic hot water. N.H.A. 4½% loan of \$6000 repayable at \$38 per month. Cash to handle only \$3500.

BAYNE REALTY
216 CENTRAL BUILDING B 1121
Res. G 5884.

\$11,800—OAK BAY (Lanadowne Slope). Five-room stucco, two-year-old bungalow. Oil-O-Matic H.A. heating. 7½ ft. high basement, wired for range, Duroid roof, insulated, all rooms large and bright. An exceptional buy in a first-class district. Exclusive listing.

\$7350—GORGIE DISTRICT. Four-room modern, stucco bungalow. Oak flooring, cove ceilings, new H.A. piped furnace, extra finished room in basement. Small attached greenhouse, on good garden lot, among new homes. Some terms considered. See Mr. Holms, Evenings, G 1095.

GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD.
Established 1915
611 PORT STREET PHONE G 1181
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

THE B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED
(Our 87th Year in Real Estate)

Gonzales District
Large stucco semi-bungalow containing nine rooms. Six rooms on ground floor including two bedrooms. Three bedrooms up. The bathroom is down. Full basement; copper pipes, nearly new furnace. Good lot. Ideal for large family or would readily lend itself to duplexing. Very good buying. Having regard to its excellent condition and location. **\$7875**
at.
Please ask for C. N. Bagshawe (21 years selling experience)

Saanich
White Siding
A snug cottage of four rooms and breakfast nook, just eight years old. Small basement with hot-air furnace, piped to all rooms. Separate garage, taxes only \$50. **\$7350**
Going for **\$7500**
An excellent building lot 60x116 in high Fairfield. **\$750** Only.
Please ask for Mr. W. O. Cameron

Quadra—Tolmie Area
A very nice appearing shake siding bungalow. Living-room about 12x16, large dining, cabinet kitchen, two bedrooms. Full basement with hot-air piped furnace and drive-in garage. Good lot with garden and young fruit trees. Taxes \$78. **\$7900**
Full price **\$7900**
Please ask for Mr. Heine

922 GOVERNMENT ST. G 4113,
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

STEWART CLARK & Co
G 1011 - G 1933
Oak Bay
\$2500 Down Payment
Oil-O-Matic Hot-Water
Heat
A spacious almost new bungalow comprising receiving and through hall, large and beautifully appointed living-room, attractive fireplace and large market mirror. Full dining-room, snugly modern electric kitchen with dining space, three bedrooms, all good size and generous closets space, nicely fitted bathroom. Full basement, drive-in garage with overhead door, while enamel storage water heater, extra plumbing. Good quality oak floors and steel Venetian blinds. Insulated, heavy Duroid roof and stucco exterior. Secluded quiet space, quiet. Available on low down payment or cash. Just listed with early possession. Compare this with what you have seen at **\$15,300**
Real Estate - Mortgages - Insurance
314 PEMBERTON BUILDING
Evenings: Mr. Cusance, E 7390.

Open For Inspection
2920 Foul Bay Road
Sunday, Feb. 11
From 2.30 to 5.00 p.m.
THIS BEAUTIFUL and FULLY modern home is attractively divided into, wide hall, living-room approximately 19 x 14; guest-size dining-room; modern electric kitchen; two bedrooms. Daylight basements with garage.
We will be proud to show you (without obligation) this well-built home featuring:
Air-conditioned forced hot-air heat. Parquet oak floors in hall.
Ornamental and tapestry plastering. Large rumpus room with fireplace, and many other features.
Quick possession on this attractive home. **\$10,850**
Cash or terms **\$10,850**
Evenings, E 9609.

Richmond-Despard Area
Very modern two-year-old five-room stucco bungalow with knotty pine entrance. Hardwood floors in main rooms, cove ceilings, and fully insulated. Large living-room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, and utility room. Dining room with pedestal basin. Utility room with tub, electric hot water heater, and 1500 automatic oil hot water heating plant. Beautifully situated on high lot with oak trees and rockeries. Must be viewed to be appreciated. **\$10,500**
Price
Stan Cornish, Eves, G 7643.

Boorman Investment Co., Limited
616 VIEW STREET PHONE E 7124-5

Special Special
\$1250 Cash
Balance Payable \$40
Full Price \$4200
Act quick on this one

Empire Realty Co., Ltd
747 YATES STREET E 7441

City
Close In—\$5000
A spacious six-room bungalow in A1 condition and beautifully clean. Large living-room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and bathroom, through hall. Basement with good furnace. Corner lot with garden full of bulbs. Immediate possession. Reasonable terms may be had. Ask for Mr. Powell, Eves, G 8883

Alfred Carmichael & Co.
Limited
1316 BROAD STREET G 1241

LISTINGS WANTED
In All Types Of Real Estate
A. M. TAYLOR SPITAL
& COMPANY LIMITED
1210 BROAD ST. G 9308, G 9309
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

Extra Quality
No Extra Cost

Fine semi-bungalow with five fine rooms on first floor, space for three large rooms up. Just 12 years old and within two-and-a-half mile circle. Double lot, trees and fruits, partly insulated, needs a little paint but dandy value. Consider exchange on smaller place. Good opening for speculation. Terms are easy and the price for quick sale is **\$5950** only
Mr. Deman, G 2402

CAPITAL CITY REALTY
650 CORMORANT ST. G 1922
VICTORIA, B.C.

★ ★ ★ ★
Garden Lovers
Attention
An attractive stucco home located in a setting of native oaks, expensive shrubs and flowers. Living-room, dining-room have lovely oak floors. Cabinet kitchen one large bedroom and four-piece Pembroke bathroom. Three small rooms upstairs. Full cement basement. Hot water heat. Separate garage. A lovely small green-house attached to the house is also hot water heated. Nicely secluded on approximately three-quarters of an acre. Low taxes. Clear title. Interior in immaculate condition. **\$8950** Only.
Please ask for Hugh Lawson, Evenings, G 0715.

BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD.
1125 BLANSHARD ST. PHONE E 1142-4

\$5000 One year old stucco bungalow of four rooms. Has bright view kitchen, two bedrooms, attached garage. House is well built and fully insulated. May be bought with one lot or up to one acre. About four miles out.

\$7650 OWNER TRANSFERRED must sell nearly new bungalow of five nice rooms. Full basement with open fire and provision for rumpus room. Attractive living room with artistic fireplace, tiled bathroom etc. Oil-O-Matic range included. Terms.

A. S. MILLER
1209 BLANSHARD ST. E 8023

HAGAR'S
Ask Us About
These Good Values
LANGFORD—Neat 4-room bungalow. Duroid roof, insulated, good garden. Suit retired couple. **\$5250**
5252 TERMS
EQUIMALT—5½-room stucco bungalow, good location, insulated, heat, must, garage. **\$7150** (5140-E)
VIEW ROYAL—Four-room cedar shake bungalow insulated. Oil-O-Matic, lovely garden. **\$8750** good view. (5181)
WEST BURNIDE—Ultra modern 4-room bungalow, basement, good garden, ideal for retiring **\$8925** couple. (515-B)
Eves, E 3831, Mr. V. H. Knox

Hagar & Swayne, Ltd.
VIEW AT BROAD G 4121-2-3
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

Happy Valley
Cottage on ½ acre, with good garden. Fruit trees and shrubs. **\$4000**
Two blocks of 7 and 9 acres at **\$525** and **\$625** each.

D. D. McTAVISH
807 PORT STREET E 8514

Something
Mr. Average Man is looking for value beyond comparison. First time in the market. While shake five-room bungalow two years old, in a grand location. Full basement, main garage, the living and dining-room has oak floors, large kitchen L-shape, tile sink, utility room with tile floor, through hall with oak wood, two nice bedrooms, and smart bathroom. All you need is \$800 cash, easy payments on balance. The full price is **\$8600** O-N-L-Y.

RANDS REALTY
715 PORT STREET OFFICE B 1224
Evenings, G 1834-B 3560

Near
Mount Douglas Park
A charming bungalow containing entrance hall, living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, three bedrooms, a kitchen in which it is a pleasure to work. Lower hall opens into laundry and utility room equipped with Bendix. Extra toilet and shower. Full basement, hot-air furnace, garage. This house is very attractive, and is located on a quiet road amongst lovely trees with one acre of parkland. Price includes all wall-to-wall carpets and Bendix. Taxes \$78. **\$10,500**
Price
Owner would consider near offer. Mr. Roberts.

H. G. DALBY & Co. Ltd.
634 VIEW STREET PHONE E 6241

Excellent Value
Spotless five-room cedar siding bungalow. Excellent floor plan. Built under N.H.A. ½-in. oak floors, ceilings completely lined. Full cement basement. Fully insulated. Large living-room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. Drive-in garage and workshop. Space for two rooms up. All material and workmanship is of the best. Grounds are neat and easily kept. This is a good home and an excellent buy. Half cash will **\$9950** handle. PRICE.

Regulating Loads and
Speeds on Highways
in Comox Electoral
District
The undersigned, being a person authorized by the Minister of Public Works, in writing, to exercise the powers vested in the said Minister under Part 2 of the "Highway Act," and being of the opinion that all roads in Comox Electoral District are in need of regulation pursuant to Section 35 of the said Act.
The following load and speed limitations are imposed on all roads under the jurisdiction of the Public Works Department roads in Comox Electoral District until further notice:
Trucks with pneumatic tires:
Payload (i.e. load carried) not to exceed fifty percent (50%) of the authorized carrying capacity.
Speed limited to fifteen (15) miles per hour.
Passenger Vehicles:
Speed limited to thirty (30) miles per hour.
All vehicles with solid tires prohibited.
O. G. GALENER
Divisional Engineer
Provincial Public Works Department.
Victoria, B.C.
February 9th 1951.

HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

Esquimalt—\$1500
Stucco bungalow of five nice rooms. Consists of large living room, open fireplace, two bedrooms, dinette, cabinet kitchen and utility room. Small lot. Separate garage. Low taxes. Balance at \$55 per month.

Price—\$4250
Exclusive listing.
Call Ed. Olson, Eves, G 4608.

KING REALTY
1232 GOVERNMENT ST. B 2131
Member of the Real Estate Board

OPPORTUNITY DAY at EATON'S

Men's Club Bags

Split cowhide club bags in a pup walrus finish with full zipper opening, lock and double drop handles... strongly stitched throughout. Interior lined in cotton. Black and brown. 19-inch size. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each 1197**

Overnight Cases

Women's smart cases with wooden frames covered in cotton tweed leather binding and nickel-plated locks and hinges. Interior carefully lined and fitted with spacious pockets. Size about 18x6x12 inches. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each 1195**

Wardrobes

Constructed of heavy brown cardboard with roll-down door, leather catch that snaps tightly shut, and wooden hanger rod that rests on metal bracket. Size approximately 20x21x60 ins. Sold unassembled. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each 199**

Storage Bags

16-garment size... of heavy duty coloured plastic with metal frame and three hooks. 36-inch zipper opening for easy access. 57 ins. long. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each 239**

Big Toiletry Savings

EATON'S Liquid Petrolatum... heavy grade oil that relieves constipation. 40-oz. bottle. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, bottle 73c**
EATON'S Aromatic Cascara... safe, pleasant-tasting laxative for adults and children. 6-oz. bottle. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, bottle 49c**
EATON'S Toilet Tissue... soft, firm... economically priced for thrifty shoppers! 6-oz. roll. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 5 rolls 45c**

Specials in Stationery

Cashmere Paper Towels for your kitchen. Approx. 150 towels in a package. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 3 rolls 59c**
Waxed Paper... of fine quality. Comes in handy roll of 2 lbs. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 49c**
Canasta Table Covers... plastic, with rules printed on each corner... elastic inserts at corners. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each 79c**

Collins' Classics

Small cloth-bound copies of the favourite classics such as Robinson Crusoe, Little Women, Pride and Prejudice, Black Arrow, Vanity Fair, Ivanhoe, Lorna Doone and Wuthering Heights. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each 69c**

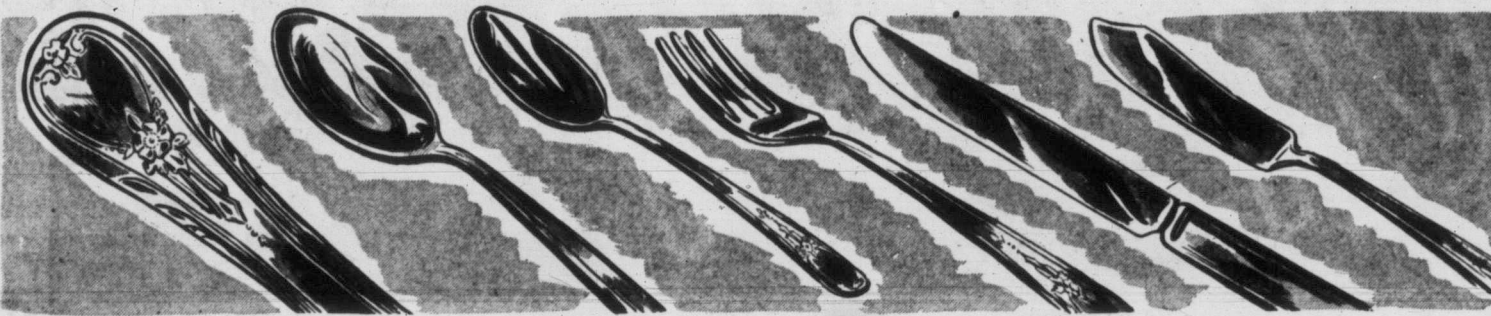
Colour Book and Paint Box

Wonderland colour book with large pictures to paint. Size 15x11 inches with approx. 55 pages... also a paint box containing 18 colours, brush and indentations in lid for mixing colours. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set 49c**

T. EATON CO

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Phone: E 4141

Monday Is Opportunity Day at EATON'S



"Newport" Silver-Plated Flatware

"Newport," a dainty floral patterned flatware in E.P.N.S. quality (electro-plated on nickel silver base). Suitable for everyday use, restaurants, churches and summer cottages... Choose from the following pieces:

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special
Dessert Spoons Dinner Forks
Salad Forks Tablespoons
Butter Knives Sugar Shells
Each...

23c

Teaspoons, each **14c**
Dinner Knives with stainless steel blades, each **37c**

EATON'S—CUTLERY, GOVERNMENT STREET

Razor Blades

Don Juan razor blades made of excellent quality surgical steel and ground to a fine cutting edge. Will fit any double-edged or Gillette holder. A real saving at this low, low price! **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special**

100 for 97c



EATON'S—CUTLERY, GOVERNMENT STREET



English Bone China Cups and Saucers

Dainty cups at a practical price! Of English bone china in an attractive floral design on a pastel green border... gold line trim. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each**

97c

EATON'S—CHINA, GOVERNMENT STREET

Telescopic Fishing Rods

Specially purchased at this budget price! 9-ft. length when extended. Reversible cork handle makes it possible to use for fly fishing, bait casting or light trolling... has hard steel eyes. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each**

5.89

English Plastic Trolling Reels

Four-inch size. Equipped with good ratchet tension release. All metal parts heavily plated to withstand salt water... **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each**

4.80

EATON'S—SPORTING GOODS, VIEW STREET



English Semi-Porcelain DINNER SETS

66 Pieces... Service for Eight

25 sets only! A durable English semi-porcelain dinner set in an attractive hand-painted leaf design. Three smart colours to choose from... yellow, blue and red. Clearance priced to bring you outstanding savings! Set consists of:

8 cups and saucers, 8 dinner plates, 8 dessert plates, 8 side plates, 8 soup plates, 8 fruit saucers

1 platter (large), 1 covered vegetable dish, 1 open vegetable dish, 1 gravy boat and stand, 1 covered sugar, 1 cream jug, 1 open bowl.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 66 pieces

17.50

EATON'S—CHINA, GOVERNMENT STREET

Boys' Windbreakers



Broken lines of blanket cloth and wool gabardine windbreakers with full-length zipper opening and warm flannel lining. Green, brown and navy... sizes 8 to 18 years. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each**

3.49

Boys' Tweed Pants

Hard-wearing wool tweed long trousers with pleats, extension waistband, zipper closing and cuff bottoms. Brown and green... sizes 27 to 31-inch waist.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair 3.98

EATON'S—BOYS' CLOTHING, GOVERNMENT STREET



Men's Checked Work Shirts

Buy Now At This Low Opportunity Day Price!

Medium weight cotton doeskin shirts... pre-shrunk to assure lasting fit... with two flap pockets and single-button cuffs... Checked patterns in wine, green, blue and brown. Sizes 14½ to 17. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each**

2.49

EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

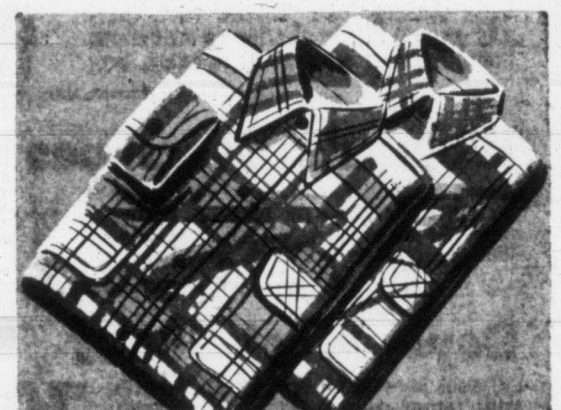
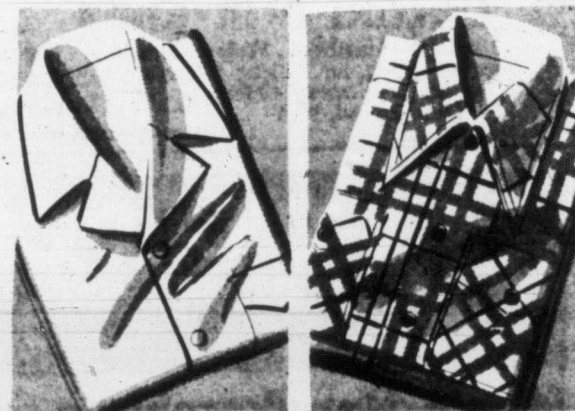
Wool Shirts

Soft, all-wool shirts in plain colours and checks. Well tailored with two pockets... Brown, navy, blue, green and yellow. Sizes small, medium and large.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

4.99

EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR



Flannelette Pyjamas

Cosy cotton flannelette pyjamas in plain colours with contrasting trim. Pants have drawstring waist. Blue, grey, fawn and green. Sizes A to E (36 to 46).

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

3.59

EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

Men's English Rib Socks

Regular length all-wool socks treated to be shrink resistant... with neat-fitting tops. Plain wine, grey, dark green, dark brown, navy and fawn. Sizes 10 to 12. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair**

1.49

EATON'S—MEN'S HOSE, MAIN FLOOR



Linen Handkerchiefs

Fine quality Irish linen handkerchiefs with narrow hem-stitched hems. White only. Size about 14x14 inches. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special 3 for 1.00**

EATON'S—HANDKERCHIEFS, MAIN FLOOR

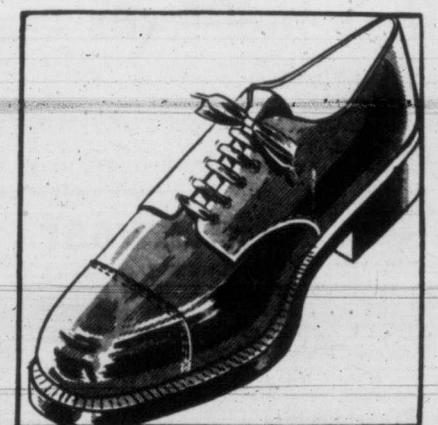
Men's Shoes

Hard-wearing, kip leather shoes... brogue and moccasin vamp styles in brown... bluchers in brown and black. All have Neolite soles and heels. Sizes 6 to 11. Widths D and E.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

7.29

EATON'S—MEN'S SHOES, GOVERNMENT STREET



It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

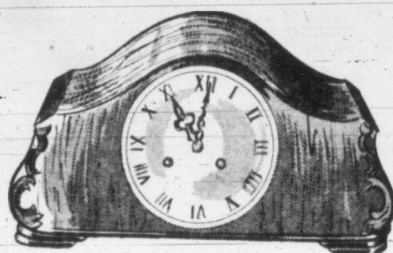
Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Phone E4141

THE T. EATON CO.
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

EATON'S MONDAY

Opportunity Day

MANTEL CLOCKS HALF PRICE



12 only! Beautiful clocks in handsome walnut finish cases... clearing at these dollar-saving values because they are slightly marked! Westminster, cathedral and Normandy chimes... all with dependable eight-day movements. Regular 25.95 to 65.00.

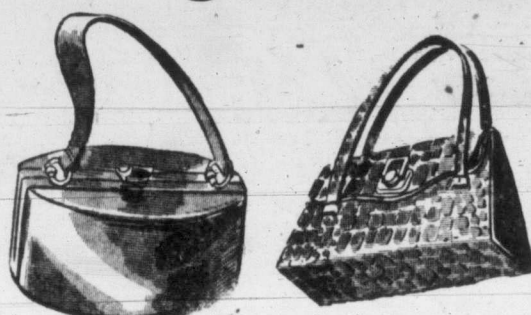
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

12⁹⁷ to 32⁵⁰

NO PHONE C.O.D. ORDERS PLEASE

EATON'S—CLOCKS, GOVERNMENT STREET

Handbags 1/2 Price



Note the styles... top handle, shoulder strap, box and pouch... note the materials... corde, rayon velvet, morocco and calf. In black, brown, navy, green, wine, grey, tan and red. All lined and fitted. Regular 6.95 to 16.50. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

347 to 825



Sweetheart Purses

Simulated alligator grained leather or fabric in red, green, brown and black. Completely fitted. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

1.98

EATON'S—HUSBANDS, MAIN FLOOR

PINKING SHEARS

Specially Purchased at a Low Price

"Kleencut" shears that feature the automatic stop to give an even length cut. Forged steel blades are nickel plated with black japanned handles. For use on lightweight or heavyweight fabrics. Save time, labour and money, too!

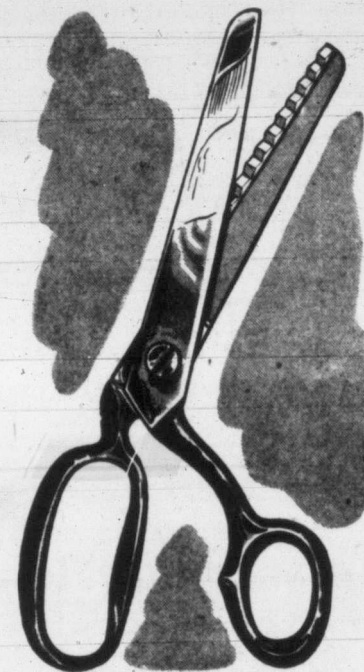
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

279

Phone Orders Taken While Quantities Last

Dial E4141

EATON'S—CUTLERY, GOVERNMENT STREET



Cups and Saucers

English semi-porcelain cups and saucers... two shapes and three colourful patterns to choose from.

9 o'clock Special, each

29c

EATON'S—CHINA, GOVERNMENT STREET

Royalty Face Powder

Fine quality face powder economically priced... in shades to suit most complexions. 9 o'clock Special, box

9c

EATON'S—COSMETICS, MAIN FLOOR

Women's Overshoes

Brown rayon velvet overshoes with laced-up fronts and warm fur trim... rubber soles. Small sizes 4, 4 1/2, 5, and 5 1/2. Limited quantity! 9 o'clock Special, pair

1.99

EATON'S—WOMEN'S SHOES, FASHION FLOOR

Boys' Wool Socks

All-wool knee socks knit in English rib with turned down cuffs... grey with striped cuffs of purple and yellow. Sizes 7 to 10. 9 o'clock Special, pair

79c

EATON'S—BOYS' SOCKS, MAIN FLOOR

9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

On Sale From 9 to 10 A.M. (If Quantities Last)

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Cotton Marquisette

Mill ends of 2 to 10 yards. Dotted and novelty cotton marquisette curtain yardage... 38 inches wide. 9 o'clock Special, yard

39c

EATON'S—DRAPERIES, SECOND FLOOR

Men's Shirts 1/2 Price

Fine quality cotton broadcloth shirts styled with attached collar, single button cuff and one pocket. Blue, grey and white and sizes 14 1/2 to 17 in the group. 9 o'clock Special, each

1.62

EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

Circular Pillow Cotton Mill-Ends

1 to 5-yard lengths... Wabasso bleached cotton tubing for making pillow cases. Width approximately 42 inches. 9 o'clock Special, yard

59c

EATON'S—STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

Boys' Bomber Jackets

Of fine quality rayon with quilted lining, mouton collar and full length zipper fastening. Broken sizes but sizes 6 to 16 years collectively... colours of brown, fawn and grey in the group. 9 o'clock Special, each

7.49

EATON'S—BOYS' CLOTHING, GOVERNMENT STREET

Kitchen Fixtures

Ceiling fixture for electric light... has white glass sides, clear glass bottom and 4-inch white metal band. 9 o'clock Special, each

1.59

EATON'S—ELECTRICAL, VIEW STREET

Individual Teapots

Brown Betty earthenware teapots in a convenient size for one person... has good pouring spout. 9 o'clock Special, each

25c

EATON'S—CHINA, GOVERNMENT STREET

Utility Mirrors

Of heavy plate-glass with smoothly finished edges. Triangular shape with hole in one corner for hanging. Size about 11x14 inches. 9 o'clock Special, each

39c

EATON'S—MIRRORS, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Printed Linoleum Rugs

Unbordered linoleum rugs with a durable enamelled surface printed in a choice of coloured patterns. Size about 6.0x9.0. 9 o'clock Special, each

2.89

EATON'S—FLOOR COVERINGS, SECOND FLOOR

Men's Work Socks

Serviceable wool and rayon worsted socks, in grey and brown heather shades. Standard size. 9 o'clock Special, pair

49c

EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

Plastic Yardage

Seconds... attractive striped or floral designed plastic in a choice of colour combinations. 36 inches wide. 9 o'clock Special, yard

35c

EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

Rayon Crepe Hosiery

Substandards... women's full fashioned rayon crepe hose with lisle (cotton) sole and welt. Beige and sand... sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. 2 o'clock Special, pair

69c

EATON'S—HOSIERY, MAIN FLOOR

Mexican Hurraches

Women's and co-ed's casual shoes of natural colour, woven leather with leather soles and heels. Sizes 4 to 9 collectively. 2 o'clock Special, pair

2.29

EATON'S—WOMEN'S SHOES, FASHION FLOOR

Men's Wool Sports Coats

Regular 29.50 to 35.00

25 only! All-wool sport coats in single-breasted, two-button style... loose fitting. Eight shades of blue, green, fawn and grey. Sizes 36 to 44 collectively. 2 o'clock Special, each

18.99

EATON'S—MEN'S CLOTHING, MAIN FLOOR

Men's Neckwear

Rayon ties with crease-resistant lining. Modernistic panels and foulards in neat patterns... styled to drape and knot smoothly. Blue, grey, wine and brown in the group. 2 o'clock Special, each

89c

2 for 1.75 EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

2 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

On Sale From 2 to 3 P.M. (If Quantities Last)

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Men's Handkerchiefs

HALF PRICE! Check and plaid coloured cotton handkerchiefs with neat hemmed edges. Boxed for Valentine gifts... two to a box. 2 o'clock Special, box

44c

EATON'S—HANDKERCHIEFS, MAIN FLOOR

Boys' Warm Parkas

Cotton gabardine jackets, treated to be showerproof, with fur-trimmed hoods, full length zipper opening and quilted check lining. Navy and fawn... sizes 16 to 18 years. 2 o'clock Special, each

5.95

EATON'S—BOYS' CLOTHING, GOVERNMENT STREET

Linoleum Mats

Unbordered printed linoleum mats in plain or geometric design on light and dark grounds. Size about 18x36 inches. 2 o'clock Special, each

25c

EATON'S—FLOOR COVERINGS, SECOND FLOOR

Rayon Marquisette

Mill ends of sheer rayon marquisette curtain net in 2 to 20-yard lengths. Ivory, natural and some pastel colours. 42 inches wide. 2 o'clock Special, yard

49c

EATON'S—DRAPERIES, SECOND FLOOR

Boudoir Lamps

Attractive bedroom lamps with glass base and stem and acetate shade in a selection of colours. 2 o'clock Special, each

1.99

EATON'S—ELECTRICAL, VIEW STREET

Costume Jewellery

HALF PRICE! A sparkling array designed in yellow or white metal... plain or set with glittering synthetic stones. Included are earrings, glamour pins, bracelets, necklets and pendants. Regular 98c to 10.00. 2 o'clock Special, each

49c to 5.00

EATON'S—JEWELLERY, MAIN FLOOR

Unbleached Cotton

Mill ends in 10 to 25-yard lengths... closely woven, unbleached cotton useful for many household purposes. Sold by the yard. Approx. 36 inches wide. 2 o'clock Special, yard

38c

EATON'S—STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

Sheet Music and Folios

Song folios and sheet music by well-known composers. Selection consists of modern songs, piano solos, standard and classical vocals. 2 o'clock Special, each

19c

EATON'S—MUSIC DEPARTMENT, BROAD STREET

Flannelette Sheets

Seconds of cotton flannelette sheets in white or grey with pink or blue borders. Size about 54x80 inches. 2 o'clock Special, each

1.98

EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

Training Panties

Substandards of children's cotton knit panties in brief style with elastic waist and double gusset. Yellow, pink and white. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. 2 o'clock Special, pair

18c

EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

STORE HOURS 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.
TELEPHONE E 4141

BACK OF THIS PAGE

MORE EATON
SHOPPING NEWS

T. EATON CO.
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

Weather Forecast

Cloudy and colder. Winds light, increasing to northeast 20 tomorrow afternoon. Low tonight 38, high tomorrow 45.

Victoria Daily Times

FINAL

VOL. 118 NO. 35

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1951—46 PAGES

PRICE: DAILY, 5 CENTS SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

B.C. VALLEY FLOODED BY TORRENTIAL RAIN

Storm Toll Mounts To Two In Province

VANCOUVER (CP)—Torrential rains today caused widespread flooding throughout the Fraser Valley, the rich agricultural belt extending 100 miles east from Vancouver to the southern gateway of the Fraser canyon.

Rock and mud slides cut both the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways line at six separate points.

Hundreds of passengers sat in stalled trains, waiting for the slides to be cleared and washouts repaired.

INVALID DROWNED

Dozens of homes and one hospital were isolated by the rising waters. Willa Foreman was found dead in her home at Chilliwack, 60 miles east of here, but cause of her death was not immediately known.

Her body was found floating in eight inches of water in her home. The elderly woman was an invalid.

Yesterday, the body of J. M. Nelson was found at the foot of a cliff near Vernon, 350 miles

Victoria Flood Menace

More Rain Feared Here Tonight

(Picture Page 11)

Flood-hit residents of the Greater Victoria area today feared conditions may grow worse. The weather bureau said intermittent rainfall can be expected during the next 24 hours.

Water was still rising today in the Marigold area threatening to isolate completely several homes, while in Saanich roads were still blocked by overflowing creek waters.

Police throughout Victoria Oak Bay and Esquimalt today continued to receive reports of flooded basements and engineers were hard put to keep storm drains clear, especially in low-lying areas.

The weatherman said 3.02 inches of rain were measured here from Wednesday night until early today when the current wet spell was temporarily ended.

COLDER WEATHER SEEN

Changing winds late this morning gave some hope that the forecast rains might hold off here, however. Northeast winds promised colder weather with a likelihood that it may be cloudy tomorrow with no rain.

Low tonight and high tomorrow here is expected to be 38 and 45.

Meanwhile, Saanich police had a problem on their hands today concerning Mrs. E. H. Trull, 89, of 810 Vyle Street, in the Marigold area. She has refused to leave her one-story dwelling although floodwater threatens to isolate the house.

"I've seen worse floods than these," Mrs. Trull said defiantly. "I won't leave until the water covers the floor of the house."

Her son, Pudney, said he tried to get his mother out of the house Friday night when it became apparent the water would come inside the house.

"She just won't leave," he confirmed.

12% Boost Offered

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 12 per cent wage increase for members of Vancouver's city police force was offered today by the Vancouver police commission.

MANILA (AP)—Sixteen persons, including three policemen, were killed last night in new Communist Hukbalahap outbreaks north of Manila.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Nine firemen were sent to hospital today after flames swept through eight buildings in the heart of the downtown business section early today.

The fire broke out on the coldest day of the winter here with temperatures as low as 11 below zero.

Fire Chief John A. Slattery estimated damage at \$150,000.

FINAL BULLETINS

B.C. Railmen Told To Accept Boost

VANCOUVER (CP)—Street railwaymen's union officials will recommend acceptance of a 13 1/2-cent hourly wage boost to their 3,000 members in three cities when they vote Monday.

A joint statement released today by the company and union said they have reached "a basis of understanding."

The referendum ballot will be held simultaneously in Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster. The proposed contract boost would cost the B.C.E. \$1,600,000 during the next two years, the company said.

Eleven cents of the increase would take effect March 1, 1950, and a further 2 1/2 cents March 1, 1952.

Vancouver Trains Cancelled

VANCOUVER (CP)—Both Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways cancelled all trains out of Vancouver tonight.

Quebec Man Named Press Gallery Head

OTTAWA (CP)—Paul A. Paradis, who represents Quebec Le Soleil, was elected president of the Parliamentary Press Gallery at the annual meeting today. He succeeds Thomas Green of Victoria.

AUTO DRIVER GLAD OF RAIN

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lawrence V. Stewart wasn't complaining today about the heavy rain when his car caught fire following a collision in suburban Richmond and plunged into a water-filled ditch.

Flames up to the door handles were doused by the water and Stewart escaped uninjured.

Race Results

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—Mascara (Keene) \$4.00 \$2.50 \$2.50
Case (Stuart) 5.00 3.00 3.00
Our Birthday (Parlo) 8.20
Scratched: Miss Nap, Dean Bliton.

Second Race—Donna J. Duran, Army Cadet, Viva Teddy, Permanent Pal, Pretty Valley.

Third Race—Belair (Cook) \$5.00 \$2.50 \$2.50
Hermione (Keene) 5.30 3.40
Scratched: Heath House, Loutry, Waverley, Woodford Lass, Little X's.

Fourth Race—Holla (Turner) \$15.00 \$4.00 \$2.50
Big and Bad (Parlo) 3.20 2.80
Lucky Mickey (Fortune) 4.50
Scratched: Wrights Wrong, Eternal Za.

Fifth Race—On Lee (Bailey) \$6.00 \$3.50 \$2.50
Hop Gao (Stuart) 2.00 2.40
Brigand (Kennedy) 2.80 2.40
Scratched: Burger Charge, Montana Pride, Uncle's Gift.

SIXTH RACE—First Race—Briar Rose (Longden) \$10.00 \$4.70 \$2.40
Rug Peddler (Shormaker) 3.80 2.70
Scratched: Mighty Black.

Second Race—Pilot Six (Adams) \$9.00 \$4.00 \$2.40
Puss Cat (James) 4.40 3.50
Brave Reward (Colaneri) 2.40

SEVENTH RACE—First Race—Briar Rose (Longden) \$10.00 \$4.70 \$2.40
Rug Peddler (Shormaker) 3.80 2.70
Scratched: Mighty Black.

Second Race—Pilot Six (Adams) \$9.00 \$4.00 \$2.40
Puss Cat (James) 4.40 3.50
Brave Reward (Colaneri) 2.40

THIRD RACE—First Race—Briar Rose (Longden) \$10.00 \$4.70 \$2.40
Rug Peddler (Shormaker) 3.80 2.70
Scratched: Mighty Black.

Second Race—Pilot Six (Adams) \$9.00 \$4.00 \$2.40
Puss Cat (James) 4.40 3.50
Brave Reward (Colaneri) 2.40

FOURTH RACE—First Race—Briar Rose (Longden) \$10.00 \$4.70 \$2.40
Rug Peddler (Shormaker) 3.80 2.70
Scratched: Mighty Black.

Second Race—Pilot Six (Adams) \$9.00 \$4.00 \$2.40
Puss Cat (James) 4.40 3.50
Brave Reward (Colaneri) 2.40

FIFTH RACE—First Race—Briar Rose (Longden) \$10.00 \$4.70 \$2.40
Rug Peddler (Shormaker) 3.80 2.70
Scratched: Mighty Black.

Second Race—Pilot Six (Adams) \$9.00 \$4.00 \$2.40
Puss Cat (James) 4.40 3.50
Brave Reward (Colaneri) 2.40

SIXTH RACE—First Race—Briar Rose (Longden) \$10.00 \$4.70 \$2.40
Rug Peddler (Shormaker) 3.80 2.70
Scratched: Mighty Black.

Second Race—Pilot Six (Adams) \$9.00 \$4.00 \$2.40
Puss Cat (James) 4.40 3.50
Brave Reward (Colaneri) 2.40

Island Killer Escaped By Boat

R.C.M.P. Presses Sea Search For Slayer On West Coast

With weather conditions more favorable, R.C.M.P. today were pressing a search by land, sea and air for the Indian suspected of killing Lewis Oscar last Wednesday at the remote Indian village on Kyquot Sound on Vancouver Island's west coast.

While the rugged countryside and shoreline are still being combed in the manhunt, a police motor launch and airplane are searching for a gas boat the man is reported to have owned and may have used to escape, R.C.M.P. headquarters reported.

Sudbury Crash Bus Driver Facing Charge

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—Edward Carriere, 24-year-old driver of a bus which was struck by a train near here Friday, killing seven persons, today was charged with manslaughter.

The charge was laid by A. F. Runciman, chief of the International Nickel Company police at Coniston. Chief Runciman conferred with A. J. Dediana, acting Crown Attorney, before swearing out the charge.

Coroner P. E. Laflamme said there will be no inquest in view of the manslaughter charge.

Meanwhile little change was reported today in the condition of survivors of the level-crossing accident at nearby Coniston.

Thirty-two bus passengers were admitted to hospitals here and at Copper Cliff after a Nickel Belt Coach Lines bus was struck by a transcontinental passenger train.

The seven dead and most of the bus passengers were workers heading home after a night shift at the International Nickel Company's smelter at Coniston.

New York Woman Killed By Spouse

NEW YORK (AP)—A strangulation slaying was revealed today when a young man walked into Bellevue Hospital and said he wanted to consult a psychiatrist because he was "emotionally disturbed."

He was referred to the psychiatric division, where Dr. Dorothy Colodny asked him what he was upset about.

"I just killed my wife," he blurted. Police identified him as Raymond Poling, 31, a television repair man.

They went to his apartment and found his wife, Helen, 25, lying dead on a bed.

A Chronicle Of Our Times

A new citizen arrived in Victoria today, stylishly accoutred in silk breeches, silver-buckled slippers, a mauve weskit and carrying a jorgnette.

His name is Vic Peeps. Peeps is an unyielding snob, and a gossip to boot. He moves about the city, sniffing at the foibles and follies of his fellow man, noting them all down in a Moroccan leather almanac.

At the request of the Times, Peeps has agreed to make his chronicle available to our readers on a weekly basis. We handed him a quill pen, some parchment, and dusting powder, and told him to lay on. The results are on page four.

Sports Briefs

DUBLIN, Ireland (Reuters)—Ireland today defeated England 3 to 0 in a Rugby Union international match.

SASKATOON (CP)—Results of Canadian Olympic speed skating trials:

500 metres—1, Gordon Andley, Winnipeg, 45.9 seconds; 2, Frank Stack, Winnipeg, 46.2; 3, Craig MacKay, Saskatoon, 47.2; 4, Dick Mitchell, Winnipeg, 47.5.

MONTREAL (CP)—The first annual Canadian Junior Badminton championships will be held March 7-10 at Quebec City in conjunction with the national championships.

NELSON (CP)—British Columbia championship play in the E.C. curling bonspiel marched ahead here today. Reg Stone and A. M. Chesser of Trail are playing in the section final this afternoon, while in B section rinks have reached the finals.

COOKSVILLE, Ont. (CP)—George Douchet of Toronto, 21-year-old hockey player, was given a life suspension by the Toronto township hockey league for attacking a referee during a game last week.

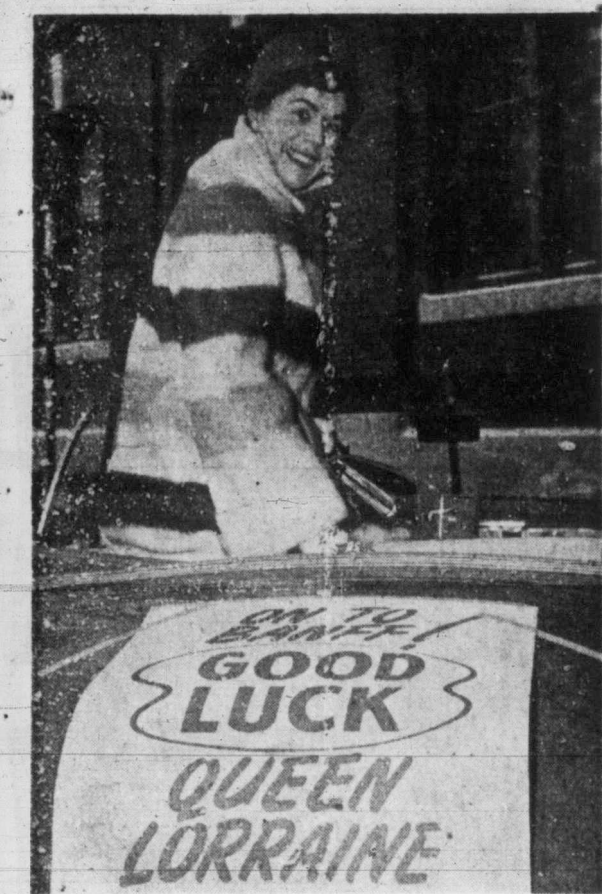
Mattress Strikers To Meet Bosses

First move toward settlement of the three-week-old strike by employees of Victoria Bed and Mattress Co. Ltd., and Parker's Manufacturing Co. Ltd., may result from a company-union meeting Tuesday.

The meeting will take place on company premises. The union is reported to be ready to consider any "fair" offer.

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Ski Queen Off For Banff Fet.

Lorraine Miller, Winnipeg, Queen of the Manitoba Ski Zone, is shown just before she boarded a train for the Banff, Alta., Winter Carnival, where she will compete for the title of "Queen of the Canadian Rockies." She'll also do a bit of skiing. (CP Photo)

20,000 British Dockers Quit

LONDON (Reuters)—A country-wide wildcat strike threatened to cripple Britain's ports today when 20,000 dock workers stayed off the job.

More than 152 ships were idle in London, Liverpool, Birkenhead and Manchester docks, most with vital cargoes waiting to be unloaded.

Ten thousand were on strike in London after seven strike leaders were taken to court Friday and charged with incitement. The strike, which started in northwestern ports last weekend, drew only 450 supporters in London at first. They had decided to go back to work when the seven leaders were arrested.

The original strike demand—for an extra four shillings (60 cents) a day—was pushed into the background. The Daily Worker, official newspaper of the Communist Party, told dockers today the arrests were "a conspiracy of the government, the Tories and the capitalist press against the workers."

Strike leaders were holding meetings in an effort to bring out all London's 25,000 dock workers. But many wharves were still working.

The stoppage was officially denounced by the 1,500,000-strong Transport Workers' Union. Its secretary, Arthur Deakin, said Communist "saboteurs" were responsible for a move to create nationwide industrial unrest.

But 68 ships in the four chief ports were still being unloaded. The seven strike leaders were arrested under a wartime regulation which lays down that 21 days' notice must be given before a strike starts. They were remanded on bail until Feb. 20.

The Cabinet may consider drafting soldiers into the docks if the stoppage continues.

KERROBERT, Sask. (CP)—Health Officer James has ordered all schools and churches to remain closed until an influenza epidemic subsides.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

Santa Anita

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Gold Fern 197
Wild Judge 120
Tailored Man 128
Count Me Out 120
Fairwinds 120
Calado 120
Ely Park 112
Rushling 107

SECOND RACE—Mile and an eighth:
First English 109
Battle Count 109
a-Double Column 109
Full Sweep 107
Fishes 112
Top Banner 104

THIRD RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Gros Swirl 107
Pure Boy 115
Felix 112
Holly 112
Lillie Noodle 106
Little Jeff 112
Gay Marauder 110
Patch Up 112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Parrel Boy 112
Kudos Man 112
Sea Countess 117
Crinson Rose 108
Tingling 110
Dara Camilla 106
New Lead 110
Abanderado 115

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Tourowed 110
Super Rite 115
Patric M 105
Fullerella 122
Thurs Rivera 112
Dark Hawk 120
Ligita Out 115
Ray Landie 117

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
President 109
Sponsor 115
High English 112
Vic-Margale 110
Chaldera 110
Steadfast 109

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
De Fleet 102
a-Mangobick 110
S'm Malone 118
Squidgie Ship 117
a-Blue Bird 115
Scurry Out 119
Frankly 110
Kil Carson 114

EIGHTH RACE—One mile:
S'n Rete 114
Precession 122
Puncho Supreme 118
Quiki 114
Fast Time, L.

WINS Dog Derby
OTTAWA (CP)—Emile Martel, 35-year-old Loretteville, Que., musher, today won the 1951 International Dog Derby to capture the challenge trophy and \$1,000 in cash.

Hialeah

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs:
Royal Stream 122
Down De Lane 122
Harport 127
American Abbe 122
Trix Pilot 122
John C C 122
Gushing Out 122
Melbama 117
Prize Ring 122

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Bright Player 116
Little Tony 116
Myrmidon 116
Queen Zee 111
Piedalla 112
Champion Lar 119
Cadet Dan 116

THIRD RACE—Mile and a quarter:
Lutua 109
Singing Sword 116
Bright Kid 118
Reunion 120
Second 112
Walters Flag 111
Piederra C 118

FOURTH RACE—Mile and an eighth:
Murray D 117
Coyne Edgar 117
Norral 110
Huddle 108

FIFTH RACE—Mile and an eighth:
Freedom Wins 112
Hogme 127
Par Boy 117
a-Atomic 117
Atomic Energy 111
Chips Down 111
Dawn O Peace 117

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Bob Considine 119
Official 115
Pistone 111
Way Away 122

SEVENTH RACE—Mile three-sixteenths:
Blue Hills 112
Rock Span 110
Swan Out 109
Reveille 109
M's Trumble 122
Gus 109

EIGHTH RACE—Five furlongs:
Red Luck 115
Polly's Delia 114
County Delight 111
Chirpy 111
Aichers 111
Gus 112
Bennington 111

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Date Lane 118
Up Beat 118
Puncho Supreme 121
Bakay-B 124
Baker Day 110
Is There 112
Top Admiral 116

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Dale Lane 118
Puncho Supreme 121
Bakay-B 124
Baker Day 110
Is There 112
Top Admiral 116

WINS Dog Derby
OTTAWA (CP)—Emile Martel, 35-year-old Loretteville, Que., musher, today won the 1951 International Dog Derby to capture the challenge trophy and \$1,000 in cash.

Rugby League Game Results

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Rugby League games today in the United Kingdom:

RUGBY LEAGUE CUP (First Round, First Leg)
Bradford Northern 11, St. Helens 6
Featherstone Rovers 4, Feversham 13
Leeds 2, Oldham 5
Leigh 42, Letchford Albion 6
Rochdale Hornets 6, Wigan 22
Salford 16, Wakefield Trinity 10
Swinton 25, Brackley 4
Warrington 2, Huddersfield 7
Widnes 9, Keighley 2
Llanelli 9, Barrow 22

Game Postponed
VANCOUVER (CP)—Rain-soaked grounds today forced postponement of the B.C. high school senior English rugby final between Vancouver Technical and Victoria Oak Bay. Soccer games still are on schedule for today.



Comin' by the Market Buildin' from a Bird Watchers' meetin' on election night, almost stumbled on a crestfallen, civil aspirant.

Nobody loves Canada more than thet Count de Bernonville.

Thet Irishman who swallowed an axle, a twist drill, a wrench, a spring and a hack-saw was jest gettin' it down before them British nationalize all the steel.